

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain; high mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

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VOLUNTEERS OF BENSENVILLE PTA units recently met at Green Street School to prepare final plans for September kindergarten registrations. From left are Mrs. Barbara Wanzung, Mrs. Jean Guthrie, Mrs. Marge For-

rest, Foy Haney principal, and Mrs. Dolores Bronars. Registration will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the gym at the Green Street School.

Plan Youth Government

by LINDA VACHATA

Wanted: one Bensenville village president, an administrator, a clerk, a secretary and six trustees.

Qualifications: applicants must be between the ages of 13 and 21 years, be Bensenville residents, and be responsible.

Give youth a chance. That's the motto of Bensenville's youth commission. Beginning later this spring the young people of the community will get the chance by electing, forming, and organizing a youth oriented government patterned after the village's present government.

The youth commission is hoping to bridge the age gap by offering the community's young people responsibility in village affairs, according to Trustee William Bychowski, commission representative.

Bychowski told the Register the youth oriented government would be for the youth, by the youth, and of the youth in the community.

"The trustees don't want to get involved," he said. "We want to give them a chance to have a voice. We are not going to tell them what we want, but have them tell us what they want."

"WE ARE NOT GOING to wait around for them to make demands. They are intelligent enough to govern themselves, and we want to give them the opportunity."

"We want to get ideas and suggestions from them — like what they think the town should do."

The youth commission is presently organizing the elections which will hopefully be held later this spring. The organization and structure of the young people's government will be patterned after the present village government, but the young people will make the final decisions.

The youth government will meet at the village hall once a week. They will deal with problems facing youth in the community and the general affairs of the village.

"I would like to see a young person assigned to the plan commission, especially to offer opinions on anything regarding long range planning that would ultimately affect them directly," Bychowski said.

BYCHOWSKI HOPED the young people could enjoy the prestige of their office and learn the workings of municipal government. "It will give all young people in the community an opportunity to see what their votes do," the trustee said. "Maybe it will make them a better voter later on when they see the most popular person is not necessarily the best office-holder."

"I think if kids get involved seven years before they are eligible to vote, they can be better voters."

Bychowski hoped enough enthusiasm for the youth government would be generated among the ynuooe glppeeihnt community so more than one "party" could be formed for the upcoming elections.

"We hope to take apathy out of government," he said. "We would like to see kids get involved in the community through elected representatives. When

we say something now, it doesn't get to the kids."

EACH YOUNG PERSON in the community will be asked to register to vote. Polling places, similar to those used for village elections will be organized. Both commission members and young people will work the polling places.

"I would like to see the young people cast a greater percentage of votes in their upcoming election than their parents do in village elections," Bychowski said.

"There are endless possibilities in this," the trustee said. "Once these young people are motivated, I'm sure they can do wonders. I have enough faith in the youth in this town."

Bychowski hopes other community organizations will take the youth government as an example and organize junior contingents to their own organizations.

Youth commission members are Thomas Hilton, of 245 Tioga, chairman; Mrs. William Stout, of 6N121 Poplar; Mrs. Martin Heinrich, of 305 Poplar; John Gianforte, of 1022 Daniel Drive and Thomas Spalletto, of 1114 Elmhurst Street.

Cry For Joy-- And Did

Patricia Seig, of 188 S. Mason in Bensenville, never took poetry writing very seriously, but when she had the opportunity to enter a poetry contest she did and won.

The 17-year-old Fenton High School junior was recently announced as one of 24 students in a field of 322 contestants from around the nation to win a week long poetry seminar at Carthage College. The contest was sponsored by Carthage's special schools.

"I have always liked poetry, but I never thought I could express myself that way," she said. Pat has dabbled in creative writing, but the three poems she submitted in the contest, "To Cry Again," "Spring Prayer" and "On Death and Things," were her first attempts at serious poetry writing.

"When I was assigned poetry in class I would do it, but I don't just sit around and write it," she said.

WHEN HER ENGLISH teacher, Mrs. Nancy Wallenberg, told her class about the contest, Pat thought she would just go ahead and enter.

One of Patti's winning poems, "To Cry Again," is reprinted here in its entirety:

"I long for the days when I could cry.
Cry because I felt like it.
Not when I had time.
Cry for sad.
Cry for joy.
With no fears of others' thoughts.
Shed tears to the world
To know that I'm alive.
Not just cry in the lonely cell of my mind.
To be human again would be nice...
The world would be human again.
That would even be nicer."

Six students from Fenton entered the contest, which was open to juniors and seniors from high schools across the nation, according to Mrs. Wallenberg.

Both teacher and student are excited about bringing such an honor to Fenton High School, but beyond that Mrs. Wallenberg said the reward from this contest is something more than a plaque — it is practical experience.

"THE HONOR OF WINNING this contest is most important," Mrs. Wallenberg said. But just as important is the opportunity Patti will have to meet other people from all over the country, she said.

For one week Patti will attend morning and afternoon sessions at Carthage College under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Tague, assistant professor of English and seminar director. Students will have the opportunity to exchange ideas and criticize each others work.

Students from high schools in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Colorado and Illinois will be participating in the seminar from June 29 to July 3.

A visiting poet, Dr. John Bennett of St. Norberts College in Green Bay, Wis., will conduct some of the seminars. Dr. Bennett has published a book of poems entitled "The Zoo Manuscript" and has another, "A Summer of Small Toads," due for publication later this spring.

PATTI WAS EXCITED when she learned she had won the contest. According to her English teacher, she lapsed into "a one person mini-hysteria."

Since Patti has never written poetry seriously, she said she did not know if she would be interested in pursuing English after graduation from Fenton. Patti said her mind might change after the seminar, but at the present, her plans for after high school include entering a seminary to become a minister.

Elders Meet To Form Club

Bensenville senior citizens will have the opportunity to unite Thursday night.

An organizational meeting for a senior citizens' club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Irving Park Road in Bensenville.

"There are senior citizens or golden age clubs all over the area," said George Boldebeck, of 128 N. Center. Boldebeck, who is a member of the organizing committee, said the only golden age club in Bensenville is affiliated with a church.

Senior citizens groups have tried to get a club started before, but they never got organized, according to Boldebeck.

"You have to get started and get some kind of an organization to succeed," he said.

The purpose of the newly formed citizens group will be to foster recreational and social activities for area senior citizens, according to Boldebeck.

Other members of the citizens organizing committee besides Boldebeck, are Albert Kolze and Mrs. Cecil Webb.

Pollution Has Come— No More Sun

Pollution has come to the forefront of public consciousness in the past months. Village governments are clamoring for more stringent pollution control ordinances, sportsmen are complaining about the polluted lakes and streams, and students are pleading for a stop to the deterioration of the environment.

John Walker, a seventh grade student at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville, recently wrote a poem revealing his feelings on the ultimate result of continued pollution:

I walked out my door
I looked for the sun,
there was none
pollution has come
There is no more sun,
no more sun.
As I walked to school
I looked for the beautiful
green grass.
But the grass has turned
to a brown stubbled mass,
Where is the grass?
The Sun? the flowers?
All gone—nothing left
But pollution.

Carrier Boys Headed South

About 26 newspaper boy carriers left yesterday from Georgetown shopping Center in Wood Dale for a four-day tour to New Orleans.

The boys have been part of recent promotions throughout north DuPage County by Paddock Publications. They helped promote the western suburbs' most modern suburban newspaper, The Register.

They left by bus for Chicago and boarded the Illinois Central's Panama Limited. Traveling by private accommodations in one of the last of the luxury passenger trains, the boys arrived in New Orleans this morning about 5 a.m.

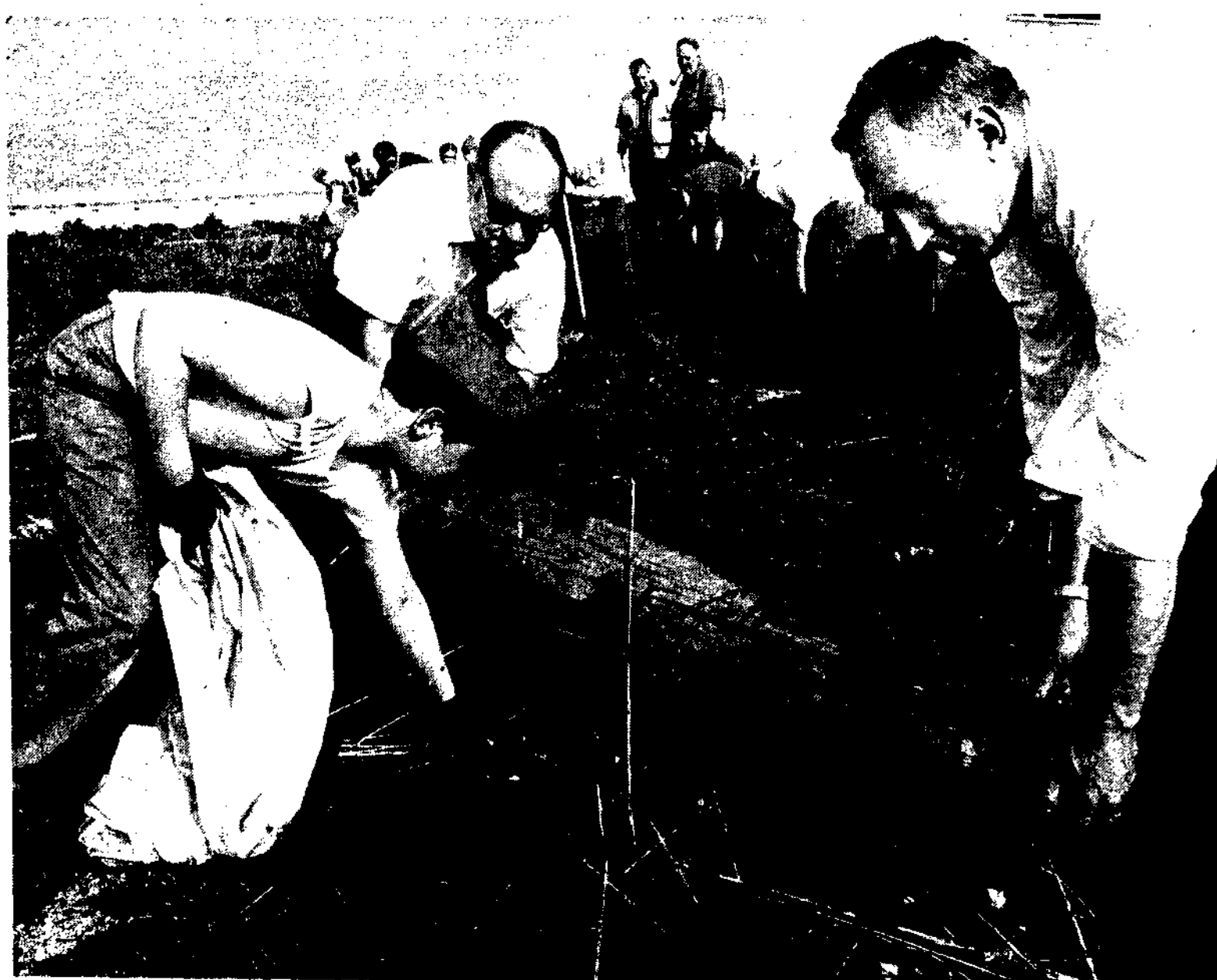
BESIDES A TOUR of the city in-

cluding the famous French Quarter, the boys will also make a sidetrip near the Gulf of Mexico. They will spend an afternoon aboard a shrimp boat as part of their extensive recreation.

On tomorrow's agenda is a paddle-wheel boat trip on the Mississippi. The boys will also be able to enjoy the swimming pool and other accommodations at their hotel along with some of the best food in town.

Sunday, after church, they will have dinner at a famous restaurant and go sightseeing.

Monday following more recreation and sightseeing, they will board a late afternoon train and return to Chicago.



ROLLING UP THEIR sleeves to get to the "nitty gritty" of Bensenville's pollution problems, are, from left, Bill Horton, Bensenville Boy Scout Troop 83, Harid Koehler, Bensenville village adminis-

trator, and Herbert Krutis, purchasing manager for Beeline Fashions, Inc. They were participating in the kick-off of the O'Hare South West Industrial Association's clean-up project Tuesday. In cooperation

with the association's member industries, the village and Bensenville Boy Scouts, vacant lots in the industrial area were cleared of debris this week.

INSIDE TODAY

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KAREN ANDRE, played by Debbie Clark, defends herself on the witness stand as Dist. Atty. Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, and the defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, argue over her testimony in Lake Park High School's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Fate In Their Hands

by JIM FULLER
A Review

The fate of Karen Andre, passionate mistress and accused murderess of Swedish empire-builder Bjorn Faulkner, will rest in the hands of the audience tonight as they witness Lake Park High School's superb courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th."

Bjorn Faulkner, a mysterious figure at once acclaimed as a man of awesome courage and unbending determination . . . and denounced as a dishonest swindler of ruthless methods, falls 50 stories to his death, splattering on a New York City sidewalk on the night of Jan. 16.

Karen Andre, excellently portrayed by Debbie Clark, was Faulkner's lovely and intriguing mistress, and is accused by District Attorney Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, of pushing Faulkner over the parapet of his penthouse apartment.

MISS ANDRE's defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, is forceful and direct in his role, contending that Faulkner was not murdered, but was on the verge of financial ruin and committed suicide.

The inter-weaving and conflicting testimony which follows is enough to unthrottle the wits of Perry Mason.

Yet, 12 members of the audience will be chosen to sit as jurors and attempt to decipher the closely-guarded secrets, hidden mysteries, and intrigue of the night of Jan. 16.

A parade of fascinating witnesses, some imperious, others passionately excitable, will captivate the audience, and do their best to unravel the mystery.

There is John Hutchins, played by Jim Livas, the nervous and scared custodian of the Faulkner building. There is Homer Van Fleet, the smug, bar-hopping super-sleuth hired to "shadow" Faulkner, wonderfully portrayed by Bruce Hickey.

NEARLY STEALING the show is Faulkner's snoopy and arrogant housekeeper Magna Swensen played by Gayle Samuelson with an impeccable Swedish accent. Also outstanding is Joanne Bennett who plays Faulkner's widow. Is she the sweet, young thing with whom Faulkner shared dreams of an ideal garden cottage, or a cruel witch.

There are a host of other witnesses, and each fits his role like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle. It will be up to the audience to put that puzzle together and produce a final verdict — guilty or not guilty.

The play, written by Ayn Rand in 1936, is built around the life and death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "Match King" whose financial empire crashed in 1936. Following Kreuger's death, it was revealed that his empire was a gigantic fraud, and his fall "was like an explosion that threw up a storm of dust and mud."

HOWEVER, IT WAS not his shady and ruthless methods that were being denounced, the author writes, but his ambition, ability, and self-confidence which the "hordes of selfish mediocrities" could not match.

The play has been turned into a successful movie and Broadway production. But in 1958 the famous author came out with a purified version, complaining that past performances were in direct conflict with her objectivist philosophy.

Ayn Rand writes in her prologue that if a jury is truly objective it will see the whole picture, taking in all the facts and weighing them accordingly. Unfortunately, this many times has not been the case. People are too often short-sighted

and judge others on the basis of social mores and prejudices which have nothing to do with the case being tried.

LAKE PARK'S intriguing and suspenseful drama, directed by Mrs. Hazel Turner, comes at a time when our judicial system is being severely tested, and the verdict brought back by the audience

may mirror the verdict brought back by society during these times of crisis and chaos.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and half-price for students, can be purchased at the door.

Percy To 'Commute' Today

Sen. Charles H. Percy will spend today commuting between downtown Chicago and Wheeling Township in Northwest Cook County.

Percy was originally scheduled to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township, most solidly Republican in the Northwest suburbs.

However, today's welcoming festivities for the Apollo 13 astronauts in Chicago have forced a change in the senator's schedule.

HE WILL begin the day with a breakfast with the Wheeling Township Citizens Advisory Committee, followed by a Law Day speech to High School Dist. 214 students and faculty at Arlington High School.

At 10:20 a.m., Percy will be whisked to O'Hare Airport, where he will board a helicopter for a quick flight to downtown Chicago.

In Chicago, Percy will join Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Mayor Richard J. Daley in issuing a formal welcome to the crew of the ill-fortuned Apollo 13 mission, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

At 1 p.m., Percy will board a return helicopter that will fly him directly to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where he will lunch with local dignitaries and politicians.

Percy will hold a press conference following the luncheon and will spend the remaining part of the afternoon in coffee and teas at various homes in Wheeling Township.

A second press conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. Following that, Percy will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Vana Is Elected

Richard Vana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vana of 112 S. Spring St., Roselle, has been elected histori of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Vana is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy and plans to teach after graduating in May 1972.

He attended Lake Park High School, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball and student council.

While at Eastern, he participated in varsity football, starting at safety this past season.

On Spring Band Tour

On its first eastern tour, the Iowa State Symphony Band recently appeared in a joint concert with the Iowa State Singers in New York City's Town Hall.

Margaret Brackett of 400 Willow, Itasca, played B-flat clarinet with the band.

Conduit Delay: Two More Weeks

"Ma Bell" has been creating quite a nuisance for Bensenville drivers lately.

Construction crews have been routing a new conduit line from Illinois Bell Telephone's central Bensenville office to Church Road. The construction has caused traffic to be limited to one lane or completely blocked along Green Street during the past few weeks.

Original plans called for the conduit line to be placed under the street in about two years, according to an Illinois Bell spokesman Thursday, but since the village plans to repave Green Street sometime this year, the telephone company moved their construction plans ahead.

The construction crew is presently working on the manhole at the intersection of Church and Green.

"The conduit work should be completed in about two weeks," the spokesman said. "We regret the inconvenience."

Chiefs' Pay Trails EG Cops'

Crime is on the rise and so are police salaries. That's the official word from Elk Grove Village where a recent wage and salary package for village employees elevated starting police wages from \$7,048 to \$9,360.

After three years, a patrolman in Elk Grove would earn \$12,024 annually which is more than many police chiefs in DuPage County.

The increases for both police and fire personnel in Elk Grove Village make the community one of the highest paying in the area. Elk Grove's village board approved the salary package Tuesday.

In comparing the 14 larger police departments of DuPage with Elk Grove Village salary increases, Walter Tett, Bensenville police chief, indicated a \$1,200 difference in starting wages for patrolmen.

A BEGINNING patrolman in one of the 14 larger departments in DuPage averages \$8,160 his first year and can attain a high of \$10,380, Tett said.

Tett, who heads up the salary investigating committee for the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association, thinks that DuPage wages will be increased shortly. "I foresee a larger increase for police

because of competition from outside forces such as industry which pays higher wages for less risk plus educated policemen deserve more," said Tett. "The riots have also been helpful, unfortunately, in raising police salaries."

The Bensenville police chief said all police should be paid the same salaries because they do the same basic work. He added that smaller police departments, although usually receiving less pay, actually have to do more than larger police forces.

Roselle's acting police chief, for example, can attain no more than \$12,500 in his present position, while Elk Grove patrolmen will receive a nearly-equivalent salary after three years on the force.

Volkman To Talk Here

Noone knows better than Harry Volkman that the only predictable thing about Chicago's weather is it is unpredictable.

The WGN weatherman will be speaking for Bensenville Kiwanis Club mem-

bers and their guests June 23 at the Sherwood Restaurant in Bensenville.

Volkman is a professional member of the American Meteorological Society and has received the Chicago Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" award in 1962, 1963, 1965 and 1968. He is now a member of the Board of Governors of the Academy.

Meteorology is a full time profession for Volkman, and much of his off-the-air time is spent on lecture tours. He devotes several hours each week to speaking before clubs and organizations.

In September 1967, Volkman joined WGN television and radio stations and is featured at both the 5:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. telecasts. In addition he does radio broadcasts at 5:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Along with his many public appearances, Volkman is active in church and civic work. He is chairman of the Membership and Evangelism Commission of the Glenview United Methodist Church, a member of the Glenview Parent-Teacher's Association and the Glenview Kiwanis Club.

LaFleur Recuperating

DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur, 216 N. Bloomingdale Rd., was resting comfortably yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an emergency appendectomy operation late Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Lucille LaFleur.

LaFleur was taken to the hospital 2 a.m. Monday by his wife. She speculated he would be hospitalized about a week, then return home for complete recuperation.

LaFleur has been county auditor for the past 10 years.

Huntsha Elected

At the recent organizational meeting of the Medinah School Dist. 11 Board of Education, William E. Huntsha, 7N220 Eagle Terr., Medinah, was elected president. Mrs. Judith Soukup, 22W319 Lawrence, Medinah, was elected secretary.

New committee assignments were also made.

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Preschool Class More Than 'Sitter'

By DON BRANNAN

More than 100 children are enrolled in the preschool class at the Early Learners Nursery School at 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Kelly Kellogg is nursery school director.

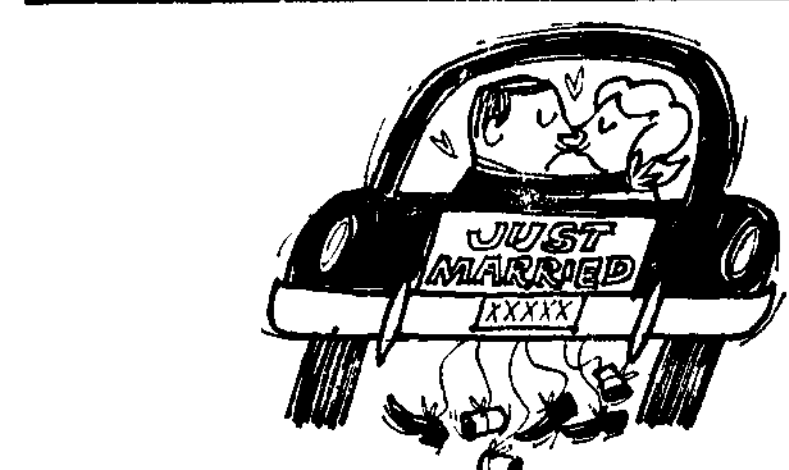
The preschool class, which is held in the second floor of the school, is more than a "sitter" for parents. It is a place where children learn to read, write, and do arithmetic. The class is held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and is open to children between the ages of 3 and 5 years.

The class is held in the second floor of the school, which is a modern building with large windows and a playground. The class is held in a room that is bright and cheerful, with colorful decorations and toys.

The class is held in the second floor of the school, which is a modern building with large windows and a playground. The class is held in a room that is bright and cheerful, with colorful decorations and toys.

Bulletin Board

- Pfc. Brand in Vietnam Miedema Assigned**
Arlene Brand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Brand, is assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. She is a member of the Girl Scouts and is currently serving as a nurse in the 1st Infantry Division.
- Cap Miss Peterson**
Miss Peterson, a member of the Girl Scouts, is currently serving as a nurse in the 1st Infantry Division. She is a member of the Girl Scouts and is currently serving as a nurse in the 1st Infantry Division.
- Has Army Promotion**
Thomas J. Wuestenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wuestenfeld, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the Army. He is currently serving in the 1st Infantry Division.
- Ransom Gets Vietnam**
Ransom, a member of the Girl Scouts, is currently serving as a nurse in the 1st Infantry Division. She is a member of the Girl Scouts and is currently serving as a nurse in the 1st Infantry Division.



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Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. (Nursery)

The Almanac

Today is Friday, May 1, the 21st day of 1970 with 244 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873 penny post cards were sold for the first time.

In 1884 work began on a 10-story skyscraper in Chicago.

In 1941 the Empire State Building was dedicated in New York City. It was 1,250 feet high and had 102 floors.

In 1961 President Lyndon Johnson predicted that a woman would eventually become president.

ARE YOU AFRAID OF GOD?

ARE YOU AFRAID OF HIM in the same sense that you are of the boss, that is? Do you have a guilty feeling when you are doing something you wouldn't want Him to catch you at? Do you run away from hearing or reading anything religious because it makes you feel uncomfortable? If so, you probably have a lot of bottled-up resentment against God, and paradoxically enough this may be so even with those who profess not to believe in Him.

Jesus told a story of a servant given a small sum of money by his master to invest for him. The servant felt it was too piling to be of any account, so he simply buried it, and when his master returned he found it there. Jesus said that the servant was a good one, but he was not a wise one. He should have invested the money in the bank, where it would have grown.

It was not enough that the man was lazy and incompetent, he wanted to place the responsibility for his shortcomings on his employer. Similar charges are made against God by men today. "We know you are a hard Master," they say, "if they do not say they harbor bitterness in their hearts toward Him. They think of Him as demanding much and giving little. Is God really like that?"

Perhaps we ought to follow the example of a certain accountant. Why not send for my free booklet, *Life, How To Enjoy It?* You can secure it only by writing to:

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- United Church of Christ**
BARTLETT
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Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. (Nursery)
- Streamwood**
1111 E. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. (Nursery)
- ST. JOHN**
1111 E. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. (Nursery)
- ST. PAUL**
1111 E. 11th St., Chicago, Ill. 60605
Sundays 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery)
Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. (Nursery)
- IMMANUEL**
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- PILGRIM**
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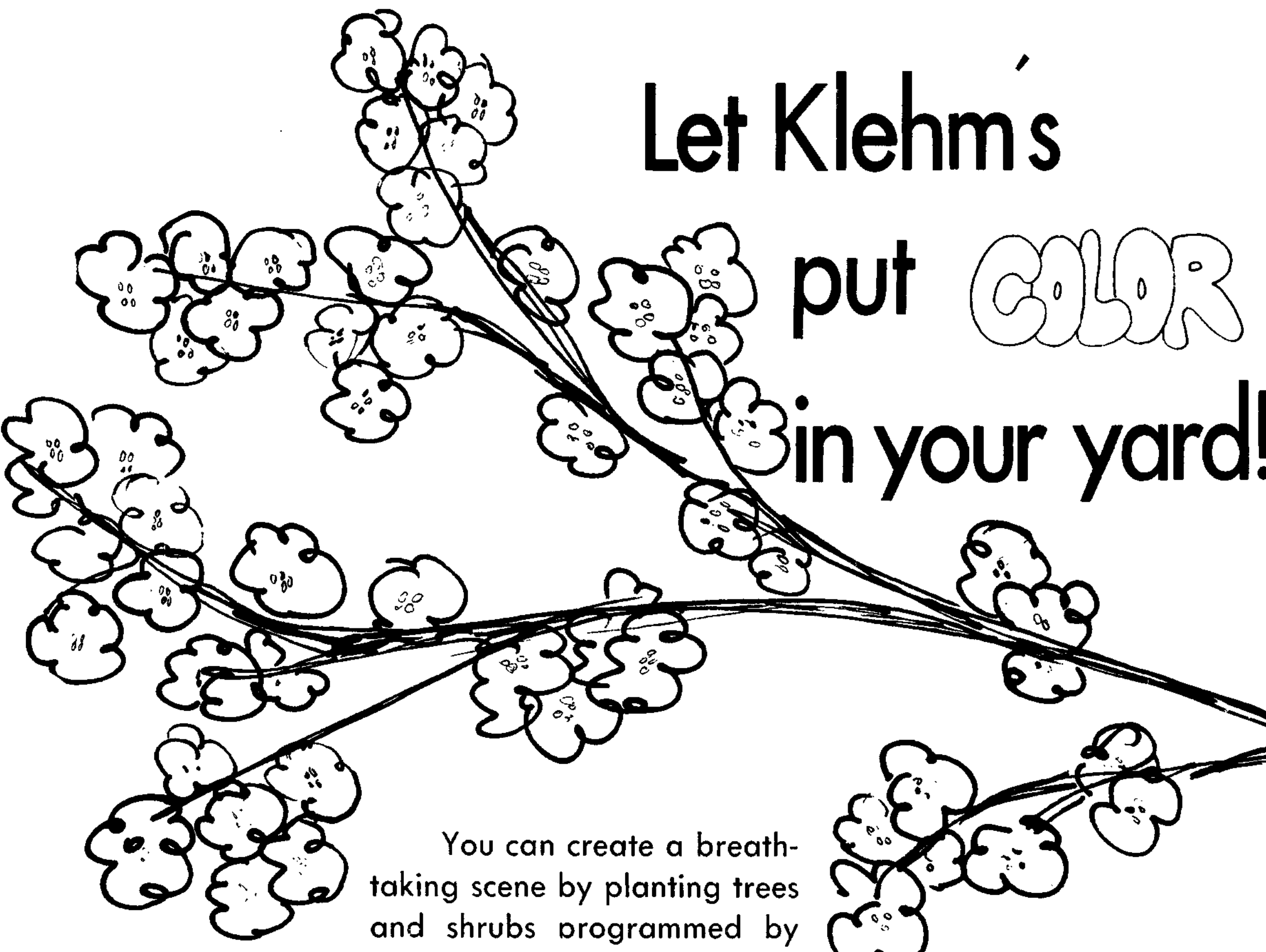
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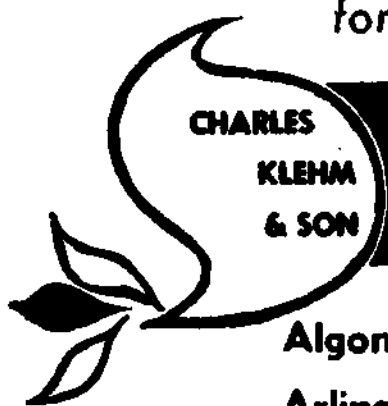
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The church's seniority training came from Johnston Chancellor, a Presbyterian. McCoy, formerly president of the Central States College Association, McCoy arrived in the fall of 1966 to start the new school in the City of God university, which is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention and is located about 10 miles north of A. T.

The Norfolk Zoo now is considering community stamp collecting campaigns to acquire other animals including rhinos, hippos, giraffes and a polar bear in a new mammal building.

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Addison, Ill.



IT'S NO GAG and neither is the advanced first aid class sponsored by the American Red Cross being taught at Parkside School in Roselle. Instructor Bill Gossard is demonstrating a four tail bandaging technique using

Roland Avery of the Glenside Fire Dept. as a model. The class is composed of Roselle housewives, school bus drivers and other firemen.

First Aid Course Not for the Squeamish

At the end of the class some of the students taking the advanced first aid course in Roselle look like they've been through a war. Sponsored by the American Red Cross, the class taught on Monday nights at

Parkside School by Bill Gossard, Glendale Heights, includes bandaging, burn dressing, bleeding control, artificial respiration, splinting and transportation of the injured.

The first aid program of the American National Red Cross stems from the Congressional charter provision that the organization shall devise and carry on measures for relieving and preventing suffering.

From March 31, 1969 to March 31, 1970, 192 classes were taught and 3,337 persons were certified in first aid classes in DuPage County.

During this period, three classes have been held at Parkside school. Since the instructor is a volunteer, and the school district donates the use of the building, there is no charge for classes.

Gossard, the instructor for the advanced class in Roselle, has been involved in fire department rescue squads for over 10 years and has been teaching first aid for the past year.

Obituaries

Deaths Elsewhere

William Passchl, 78, of Walworth, Wis., formerly of Bensenville, died Sunday in Harvard Community Hospital, Harvard, Ill. Funeral services were held Wednesday in Gells Funeral Home, Bensenville. Burial was in Friedens Cemetery, Bensenville.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Helen Clausding of Walworth, Wis.

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The DuPage County Board was told Tuesday that unless it took action in the next few weeks DuPage County would very likely face a severe water shortage as early as 1975.

This roused the board from habitual complacency about environmental problems such as pollution and adequate pure water supplies and caused them to sit on the edge of their seats while R. R. Rickson, York Township, explained the water shortage problem and suggested ways for its solution.

RICKSON IS CHAIRMAN of the utilities and transportation committee. Members of this committee are James Nichols, Naperville Township, and Carl Demme, Addison Township. Rickson won recognition a few years back when he pushed for the acquisition of the old Aurora & Elgin electric railroad right-of-way and cleared up scores of easements to guarantee a clear title to this property.

He told the board that the right-of-way, which crosses the county from Elmhurst through Wheaton and then branches north and south, was an ace in the hole. If necessary it could serve the purpose of a countywide pure water line.

Rickson cited the surveys being conducted by J. G. Guillou, chief engineer Illinois water division, throughout the state, one of which was held in Wheaton last week. He said the U. S. Supreme Court had allocated Illinois a flow of 3,200 cubic feet per second of water from Lake Michigan. Elk Grove, Des Plaines and the Tree Towns area (Elmhurst, Addison, Villa Park and Lombard) have sought allocations. The Tree Towns district has been granted a flow of 50 cubic feet per second from the Lake Michigan resource.

OTHER AREAS in DuPage County wanting an allocation of the Illinois quota must make application no later than May 8 to present to a Joliet meeting. Demme told the board that its responsibility was to take action immediately in the form of a resolution approved by the county board citing DuPage County needs based on an updated survey and asking for a specific allocation. This will come up next week.

Ralph G. Berk, consulting engineer for Conser Townsend and Associates, testified in Wheaton last week. He pointed out that a number of county communities believe that "a water shortage is imminent" and recommends a countywide water district. The county board expects to use the services of Conser Townsend in providing documentation of water needs to present to the Illinois Waterways Division. Board members are asking for an up-to-date report for every section of the county.

Rickson told the board that his county water survey of July, 1969, showed the DuPage County water table had been falling rapidly for a number of years, particularly in the northeast section. But further depth is not always rewarding: 1,900 feet down in Elmhurst, engineers hit salt water. This is why this area has turned to the Lake. But it is going to be expensive: a right-of-way has to be purchased and a pipeline installed. More than \$100,000 already has been spent to provide court direction.

THE RICKSON survey shows that only four communities had ample water sources to supply needs for a year, three for two years, two for four years and four for five years. The daily amount of water being used was 4,634,923 cubic feet. But read this: in five years the estimate (with six communities missing,

projects an additional 4,068,461 cubic feet needed.

"If estimates are half correct," Rickson says, "DuPage County faces a water deficit in the next few years." He says the 3,200 cubic feet per second is the maximum diversion that will be allowed for Illinois.

Additional solutions to the county's water shortage could be storage reservoirs, which some communities are said to be considering. Another is the reuse of water with some industries (notably Flick Reedy, Bensenville) already developing this method of water conservation. A basic method would be higher standards of treatment of sewage wastes at the various municipal plants.

But it looks like the water problem and the sewage disposal problem will have to be seen as one package, both tied together in the interest of economy and efficiency of their operation.

"WE CAN HAVE all the water we need," says Nichols. "If we manage it properly." Water management is a coming big issue in the future of DuPage County and it will cost money is the conclusion. It means cleaning up water for domestic use. If it sounds a bit weird, just remember no water, no life.

President Nixon has confirmed this. When offered a glass of pure water from a modern treatment plant at Bartlett last winter he said he wasn't thirsty.

Why the hurry? If bonds were sold today the pipeline diversion from Lake Michigan would take at least five years to get the water to Naperville. If they wanted it it is agreed.

Vandals Damage Village Property

Bensenville village property was the target of burglars and vandals last weekend.

Five windows were broken at a village pump station located on Church Road near Main Street. Police reported several glass blocks were also damaged from the outside. Police could not determine the object used by vandals.

Larry Grage, village employee reported a 12-volt battery was taken from the village garage and treatment plant. A fire extinguisher and grease gun were found on the ground outside the garage.

Summer Speech Clinic Readied by Center

Final preparations are being made and evaluations scheduled for the summer speech clinic at the DuPage Easter Seal Treatment Center, 706 E. Park Blvd., Villa Park.

Interested parents are urged to contact the center due to limited enrollment. Presently the program is 50 per cent filled. Speech is offered to preschoolers, school age children and adults.

The six-week program is from June 22 to Aug. 3. Therapy is on an individual basis, twice a week, half hour each session. Contact the center at 832-2270 for registration.

Christy: Use 766-2060, For Routine Calls

Arthur Christy, Wood Dale police chief, urged all village residents to use the police administrative phone number 766-2060 for non-emergency calls.

Christy indicated that too many people have been using the emergency line for other than emergency calls, keeping the line busy.

The emergency phone number is 766-2151.

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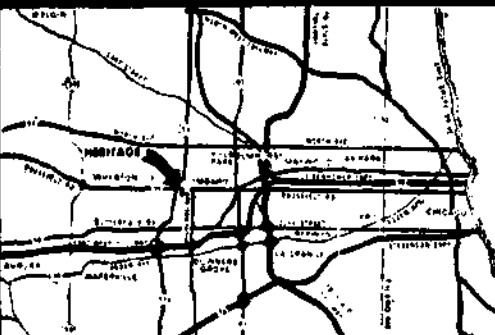
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The Way We See It

Justice Under Law

Today is Law Day, one of the most overlooked official "days" on the calendar.

By joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation, it's being observed for the 13th time, and if history is precedent, it'll be ignored by most citizens.

Yet, if every Law Day had meaning, it is now, and that meaning is underscored in the theme for 1970: "Law, Bridge to Justice."

We are — as we are constantly reminded — an imperfect nation. We are a nation of inequities, of unfairness, of venality. We are surrounded by evidences of government waste and corruption, of social and racial upheaval, of the defiling of our natural world.

Our imperfections can't be denied, even by the most loyal of us, if any of us are being honest.

But the enduring strength of this country is that it does — even if too slowly — struggle toward perfection. And it struggles through its system of law and justice.

The irony is that now that system — the keystone of our hopes — is under attack, along with government institutions, the polluters, the bigots and the reactionaries of society.

The new wave of courtroom disruption and open sneering at the system of justice — as typified by the infamous Chicago 7 proceedings — is symptomatic of the assault.

There is an inherent tragedy there, because in the end, that system is all we have. Anarchy is not the answer. But it will inevitably be the result if we discard the instrument through which we can peacefully resolve our differences, and grope to unify ourselves in times of social unrest.

Pure law, of course, is not enough. The key element is justice, using the law and the courts to achieve justice, and right the inequities that beset us on all sides.

The danger of our time is that the idea of justice will be trampled on one side and ignored on the other. As a people and as a nation, we can't afford that. It may be cliché to say it, but no society has yet demonstrated a better system.

Continuous Cleaning Job



Addison Arena

Refugees: Home's Ahead

by BARRY SIGALE

The Addisonite is a different breed from his counterpart in urban Chicago.

It's strange that this is so because the people who live in the village near "the city of the big shoulders" are refugees from the sprawling metropolis.

But, nevertheless, the phenomena known as suburbia continues to grow and expand. Like a cancer in the human body, the people keep spreading throughout the wide open spaces.

BUT HOW DID THIS thing begin? Why suburbia? Why Addison?

One reason offered by you, the suburbanite, the man who made history by migrating to the outlying areas of a city like Chicago, is that you want a better life for yourself and your children. Some-



Barry Sigale

thing that the big city doesn't offer.

Another reason is that the city is too dangerous, because of the crime rate, that the city is too smoke-clogged, because of polluters and our fellow man, and that the city is too impersonal and synthetic for the common man to get through the day along with his neighbor if he knows who his neighbor is.

Well, I agree with many of these reasons if only because I would like to see a world that is free from the inconsistencies we live with every day. It would be nice to live apart from fear and destruction (BUT, alas, it doesn't look like it will ever be that way.).

A better life in suburbia? In Addison? It is "obvious" what some of the advantages are. Better housing, better schools, freedom to roam without bumping into your next door neighbor. Clean living.

The city is too dangerous? Why is this so? Maybe there is a breed of persons who have been swallowed up by city life, and who have turned to violence for a

release or whatever. But leaving it instead of solving it is a coward's way out.

THE CITY IS TOO smoke-clogged? Since when does pollution, especially that in the air, know boundaries. Pollution may have been born in the city but the suburbs have picked up the knack for doing the same thing. But leaving the city to avoid pollution instead of solving it is a coward's way out.

The city is too impersonal and synthetic? Maybe so. Maybe it felt like you didn't have a say in what kind of education your kid got or how high in the sky your taxes were going. But leaving the city to avoid being left out like an outcast instead of solving the problem is a coward's way out.

But if what the experts say is true, a second Chicago is springing up. It consists of Addison as well. It is made up of every municipality outside of the big city.

Pretty soon, the predictors say, the suburbs, and Addison, will be too dangerous, because of the crime rate, that the suburbs will be too smoke-clogged, because of polluters and our fellow man, and that the suburbs will become too impersonal and synthetic for the common man to get through the day along with his neighbor.

NO MATTER HOW YOU slice it, the metropolitan Chicago area, gets smaller and smaller between pieces in comparison to a sprawling suburbia.

Pretty soon, there won't be anywhere to go. Then it will be too late to try and solve the problems.

But, at least you can say you don't live in Chicago where all the problems are.

The Political Beat

New Challenges Blur Party Lines

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

It is becoming clearer every day that the GOP and Democratic images that pervaded the 1968 elections have faded.

In this 1970 election year probably no appeal to such loyalties would intrigue large groups of followers. Party loyalty today is something that is hard to define, particularly its depth.

The Vietnam war and the present danger of its expansion despite the President's pledge to "bring the boys home" points up the uncertainties about the world today. It shows how shaky a control nations have over their destinies, and this holds for both the world's superpowers, the USA and Soviet Russia. A super-power cannot enjoy the luxury of a single error when survival is at stake. A decision is always subjective, a matter of judgment, and therefore dangerous.

SHOULD THE President, as commander-in-chief, use force to prevent the spread of war in Southeast Asia or furnish war materials without consulting Congress? This was the problem of Mr. Nixon's Democratic predecessor and led to his downfall. A decision was necessary and once taken historical consequences have followed. It became a President's war. This is the agony of the Presidency — whether a decision is a right one. How do you tell?

It was decisions such as this that changed the image of the Democrats before 1968 in the eyes of the voters. And it is such crucial decisions now on the domestic as well as the international scene that are playing havoc with the GOP party image. But having been assigned responsibility of decision making it cannot be dodged by the leadership of either party. To save the nation the consequences may be disastrous to the party in power. This is a risk that strong leaders in democracies have to take and always have taken. They may find themselves instantly in disregard.

The second matter of major concern for this GOP Nixon Administration is how to stop inflation and avoid a recession. To date the evidence is far from conclusive that the goal is going to be

accomplished under present policies.

Every family in the country goes the way of the American economy. It blames the President for its troubles. The party image is tarnished and the voter hunts the ballot box.

BUT THERE ARE other areas of growing concern for those who make politics a profession and now are beginning to worry about their party image. Where do you take your stand on education, on

race relations and on welfare problems? Each of these is big enough to stand by itself as a major problem in this country and each is in a state of chaos today. Where are the true leaders in each of these areas of intensifying disagreement? Who are the false prophets?

These are some of the reasons why the Democratic and GOP party images of 1968 do not fit today's 1970 election scene. They are good reasons why smart poli-

ticians will want to get around a little in this election year to get the feel of people-concerns and put less stock in party rhetoric.

There is good reason to believe that a lot of candidates in this campaign year are out running well ahead of what is called their party image. The chances are better than even that they'll make it. They're piling up treasures in political heaven.

We are hopeful that we shall be hearing shortly from other contributors. We are also hopeful of support in 1971 from the United Community Fund.

THE CONCEPT of volunteer service where it has been implemented in even this short time has been most heartily received as curriculum has been enriched by additional knowledge, first-

hand experience and that intangible warmth which comes when people react to people, such as in a tutoring arrangement, a helping-hand situation or in the realization that the communication of time and talent is simply because volunteers care about others.

The bureau's budget has been set at \$7,800 although there is an increasing awareness that the fruits of success have a point at which the amount of work ne-

cessitates additional staff.

At this time, all secretarial work at the bureau offices is volunteer in "four hour a week" commitments.

IT IS EXCITING to be part of this movement — which is being experienced nationwide — which has promise of contributing to the often expressed need of people as they fight an impersonal world and which has promise of relieving escalating tax rate, while continuing to improve curriculum in schools, services in social agencies and which has promise of providing opportunities for youth, housewives and senior citizens to enter the mainstream of activities.

We are most appreciative of the original work of the AHEAD committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship, the steering committee of 27 committed workers, Lois Moore, and the 500 other names which could be mentioned as making this first year possible.

Our first Annual Meeting and Recognition Program will be held at Prospect High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. — planned by volunteers, coffee and dessert by volunteers, "skit" by volunteers, invitations by vol-

Mrs. Roberta J. Caldwell
Palatine

The Fence Post

Volunteers Fighting Impersonal World

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County entering the fifth month of its 1970 fiscal year was most pleased to receive from School Dist. 214 (Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships) the sum of \$3,000 in order to implement the program initiated by the bureau approximately one year ago. The sum of \$2,000 has been pledged by school Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) with the understanding

that other school districts will contribute also.

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unteers and hospitality by volunteers — and we are most grateful.

Esther Rabchuck
Executive Director,
Volunteer Service Bureau
of Northwest Cook County

Botched Appearance

Recently, on the anniversary of your "new" paper, you mentioned many of your papers' good qualities. I agree that your paper has many, as I do enjoy it. However, I wonder if the Northern Illinois Editorial Association will ever award the Herald again for its makeup and "appearance." I'm referring to your recent change to "tiny-tiny" print used in your want ad columns. I wonder how many other readers are disappointed in this move. I think it would be a good idea, if they would write in and let their feelings on this subject be known.

Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights

Hopes Percy Continues Thoughtful Voting

Since Bernard Pedersen hasn't heard anyone defend Senator Charles Percy, let me take this opportunity to do so.

I recognize how painful it must be for Senator Percy to vote against a President of his own party, but I respect him very much for standing by his ideals. Many Republican senators who voted for Carswell and Haynesworth did so with a great deal of regret.

PRESIDENT NIXON has placed a great deal of strain on party loyalties by

pursuing his so-called "Southern Strategy." If President Nixon continues along this line, I feel he will lose the support of many thoughtful Republicans and a great deal of support from a vast amount of Independents he will need to win again in 1972. And winning again has been the single most important thing on President Nixon's mind since his inauguration day.

I will continue to give my support and vote to the Republican (or Democrat)

who best shows that he has the good of the whole country in mind not just feel he must vote along party lines. If that were the case, it wouldn't matter who we sent to Washington because his vote would be a foregone conclusion.

I can only hope that Senator Percy will continue to give thoughtful consideration to each proposal and not just yield to party pressure.

Mrs. Roberta J. Caldwell
Palatine

He's Flushed

G. C. SKIPPER

If you think your luck is running bad, take time to think of a guy named Gordon McLeon of Glasgow, Scotland.

True, he's now \$988.80 richer, but he had to pay a certain price of his own — a court awarded McLeon the money in damages for injuries he received when a public toilet collapsed. City attorneys argued unsuccessfully that McLeon sat down more heavily than usual because he had been drinking.

Then there was Lord McCorquodale (honestly!) of London who raised a serious issue this week in the House of Lords — he's afraid the countryside, he said, soon will become littered with "millions of pairs of women's panties."

To back up his fear, he said one mill was planning to turn out 3.8 million pairs a week.

"It's a ghastly thought," he said. AND THE PROBLEMS never cease for jollie ole England. Take the case of Nick Watson of Liverpool. All he wanted to do was improve business at his cafe. It had been slumping badly, so Watson hired 18-year-old Diane Bell as a waitress — in a see-through negligee.

It perked up the customers' interest all right, but also the interest of the police. They told Diane to get some clothes on. (Kill joys!) But she decided to wear the negligee at least another week.

"It wouldn't be fair to the customers if I stopped coming in bra-less straight away," she explained.

(Har! Har-har-har Har!) (I've been trying to ignore you.) (Say, I got one myself today.) (Lemme do it. Okay? Huh? Huh?) (Go ahead — just one.)

(See, there was this woman, named Mrs. Hank Williamson, who was a census taker at Riverton, Wyo. See?)

(Well, she was collecting census forms at a nearby lake resort when a bobcat jumped off a perch and landed on her head.)

(You making this up?)

(NO, MAN! Listen. Mrs. Williamson wasn't injured. The animal's owner said it was a "friendly and tame" pet.) (I think I'll scratch that one out.)

(Superdowner, comsymp! That's a true groaner! What else you got? Huh?)

Okay. Let's get home. To Chicago.

Daniel P. Bartoli, 52, faces a charge of polluting the air. Bartoli was arrested in his North Side apartment Thursday as he threw hundreds of pieces of paper from his window.

The pieces of paper were records of horse bets, police said.

(That's poe-leece.)

(Scuse me!)

poe-leece said. Bartoli was charged with being the keeper of bets and violating the city's air pollution ordinance.

(Can I tell just one more?)

(No!)

(Come on, come on! Be a goodie, huh?)

(All right! What is it?)

(On a 210-9 roll call vote the Massachusetts House Tuesday passed legislation designating cranberry juice as the official state beverage.)

(Go home! Why can't you just go 'way somewhere? Why is it you gotta keep bugging me, man?)

(Go A Way!)

(You know your mustache bristles when you're mad?)

(Okay! I'm going, I'm going. Cranberry juice! Can you imagine that? Only thing that ain't banned in Boston. Can't stand women nor S-E-X, but cranberry juice is all right, man, all right...)

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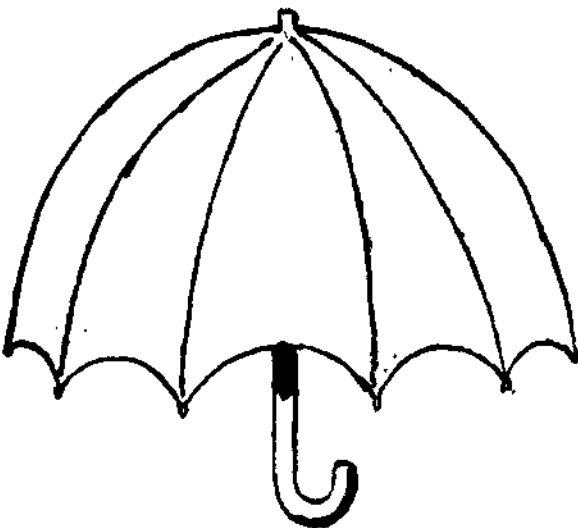
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Square Dance News

MIDWESTERNERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB
The Midwesterners Square Dance Club's fourth annual roundup dance will be held tomorrow night at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1022 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing until 12 a.m.

Five well-known square dance callers and the popular round dance callers, Jerry and Dot Daniels, will be on hand for your enjoyment. Calling the squares will be Doc Adams, Ed Hemple, Ken Miller, Al Schaffner and Gene Tidwell, who also will perform as master of ceremonies.

There will be refreshments and prizes. For further information or tickets, call 514-3839 or 419-7111.

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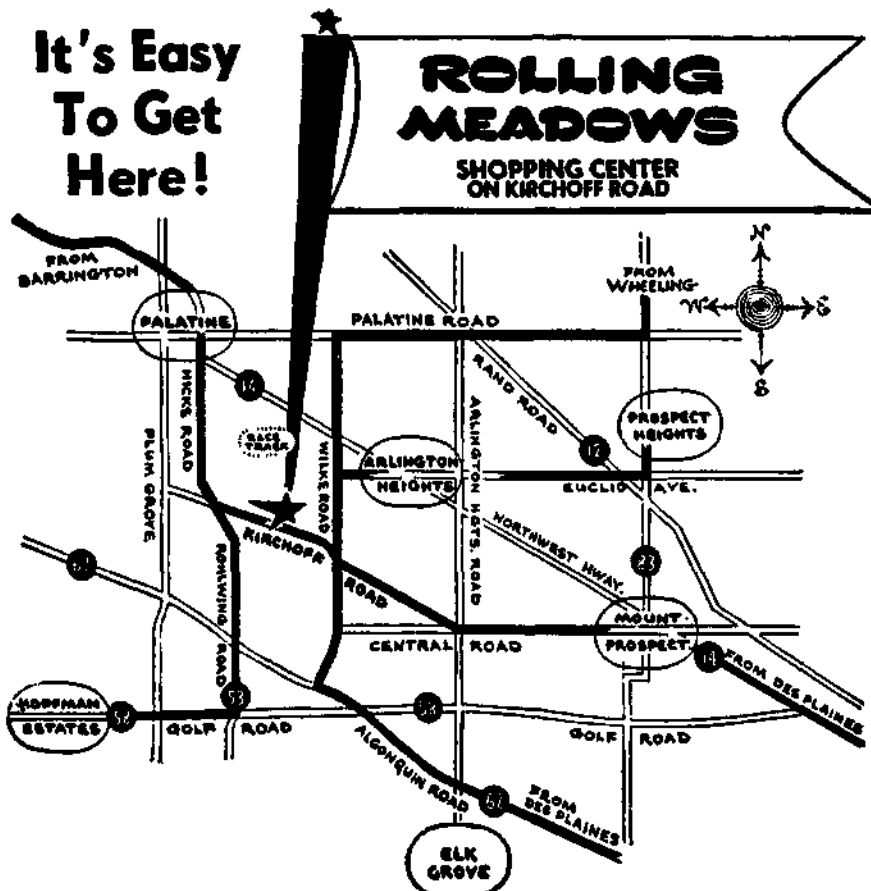
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The Lighter Side

Aid for Wall St.

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon conferred at some length this week with a group of prominent economists, which probably is a bad sign.

In one respect, an economist is like an abortionist. You usually don't seek his services unless you are already in trouble.

The only economist I know, Dr. Mal Thusan, didn't attend the White House session. However, he usually keeps up with what is going on, so I sought him out for an interview.

"Dr. Thusan," I said, "What is your analysis of the current economic situation?"

"Overall," he replied, "the country is maintaining a relatively high level of prosperity. But there is a major depressed area that must be revitalized before we can achieve stable economic growth."

"Are you referring to Appalachia?"

"No. I'm referring to Wall Street."

Dr. Thusan pointed out that the stock market slump this year has brought hard times to the financial district. Many brokerage houses are laying off workers and their executives are taking pay cuts.

"If even one stock broker goes to bed hungry at night, we are not living up to the American dream," he said.

I asked Dr. Thusan what steps he would recommend to bring Wall Street back into the mainstream of American economic progress.

"First of all," he said, "there should be some sort of retraining programs to teach stock brokers new skills. The way it is now if a broker loses his job he doesn't know how to do anything except start selling apples."

"Secondly, Congress should enact legislation shifting jurisdiction over the stock market from the Securities & Exchange Commission to the Agriculture Department."

"How would that help?" I asked.

Dr. Thusan said the Agriculture Department had the know-how to operate a stock support program along the lines of the crop support program.

"This would involve federal subsidies to make up the difference between the stock parity index and the Dow Jones industrial average," he explained.

"Thirdly," he continued, "tax incentives could be used to encourage new industries, such as firebomb factories, to locate on Wall Street. In time, Wall Street could become the firebomb capital of the world."

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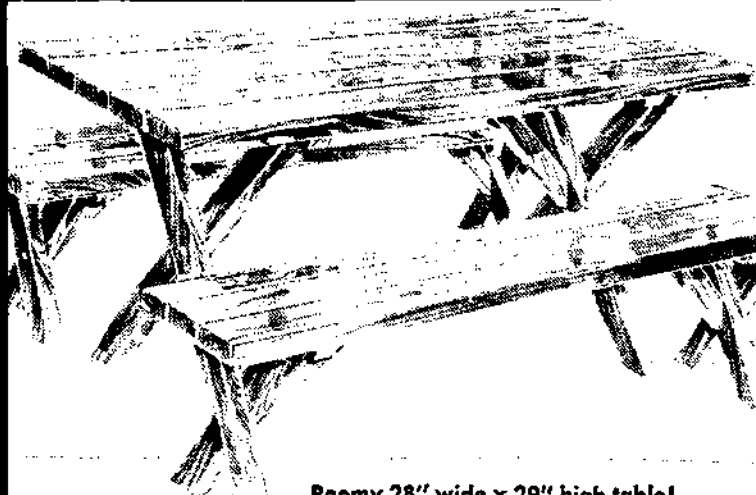


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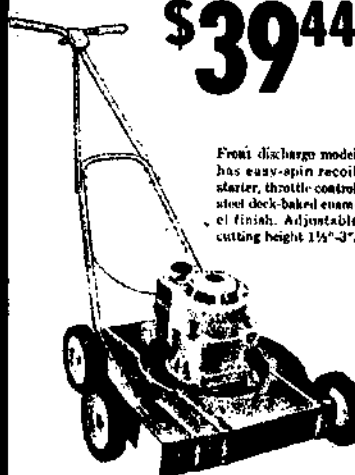
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We have need for a person to fill a challenging position available in broadcast media research. This job requires:

- A MATHEMATICAL MIND
- DEDICATION TO ACCURACY
- CALCULATOR, ADDING MACHINE AND TYPING SKILLS
- COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENTRY
- LOGICAL THOUGHTFUL ANALYSES

Some college background preferred. Telephone Mr. Tran 766-1112 for an appointment.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton Street

Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand necessary. For one girl construction office Kemper Insurance office construction job site (2 1/2 miles east of Lake Zurich on Rte. 22)

W. E. O'NEIL CONSTRUCTION CO.
438-6132

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER CLERK

We have an immediate opening for an Order Clerk in our Accounts Receivable Department. Experience not necessary. We offer excellent salary, 1 week vacation after 6 months service, 2 weeks after 1 year, hospitalization & life insurance, paid sick leave & other fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-2100

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Opening in accounting department to perform lite bookkeeping duties. Some previous experience desirable.

- Pension & Profit Sharing
- 7 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization

Great Lakes Car Distributors

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

WAITRESSES

Lunch and dinner call be tween 2 and 6 p.m.

LANCERS STEAK HOUSE
359-4050

FULL TIME

Cleaning women wanted to clean for apartment complex. References required. 255-1998

Help Wanted - Female

Like Variety?
Extra Income?
Pleasant
Surroundings?

Then we need you in our Cost Department. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Some typing helpful. Should enjoy working with figures. Salary open. We are an expanding company in a new building. Many benefits as profit sharing, free hospitalization & more! Phone 359-4400 for appt.

HUNTER AUTOMATED
MACHINERY CORP.
2222 Hammond Drive
Schaumburg

LIKE TO JOIN THE

"GET SET?"

WORK

TEMPORARY!

GET Variety

GET extra money

GET out of debt

If you want to work in an office

be a BLAIR TEMPORARY

and then go to the GET SET

Register Now

Phone 359-6110

BLAIR

Temporaries

Suite 911 Suburban Mall Bldg

830 E. NW Hwy Palatine

Tel. 359-6110

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Telex. 359-6110

Radio. 359-6110

TV. 359-6110

Mag. 359-6110

Newsp. 359-6110

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Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted - Female

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME
Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 253-2090.

ORCHID CLEANERS
4301 W. Division Chicago, Ill.

CASHIER
Full or part time woman cashier. Experience preferred. Mr. Schodtler.

DOUGLAS
Bensenville 766-7777

BENSENVILLE HOME
Needs full or part-time waitress, cleaning woman, dishwasher for commercial type machine. Call PO 6-0716 Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 p.m.

CLERICAL & SECRETARIAL
Position available in engineering department of manufacturing concern. Varied duties. Short-hand necessary. Paid vacation & company benefits. Contact Mr. Harms, 537-5771.

WANTED
A woman with a high school diploma, 18 years of age or older, to work as a clerk in a retail store. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Salary \$2.50 per hour. Call 394-2400.

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Employment Agencies - Male

MAY WE HELP YOU DEVELOP YOUR CAREER

We have been contracted to staff a large International firm. We will be screening for the next 21 days for the following key positions. Degrees or equivalent necessary.

REGIONAL CONTROLLER
General Accounting \$15 TO \$22,000
Prefer M.B.A. Will supervise 5 departments. Internal auditing, cost accounting, profit planning, and data processing.

PERSONNEL MANAGER
\$14 TO \$20,000
M.B.A. preferred. Wage and salary administration, recruiting safety, security and policy preparation.

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER
\$18 TO \$23,000
Divisional sales manager and field manager will report to you.

SALES SERVICE SUPERVISOR
\$14 TO \$17,000
M.B.A. preferred. Strong customer service and sales experience with managerial responsibilities.

SHIPPING SUPERVISOR
\$11 TO \$14,000
(2 Needed)
College degree. 2 to 4 years management experience.

TRANSPORTATION SUPERVISOR
\$11 TO \$13,000
College degree 3 to 6 years carrier I.C.C. and industrial transportation experience.

PROJECT ENGINEERS
\$14 TO \$20,000
Plant and facilities. Will be a management associate. E.E. or M.E. M.B.A. preferred. Management and supervisory experience as a plant engineer manager.

MATERIAL HANDLING
\$11 TO \$17,000
M.E. - I.E. or C.E. supervisory experience mandatory. Some depth in material handling.

ACCOUNTANT
\$11 TO \$15,000
College degree. Major in accounting. 2 years public accounting. C.P.A. helpful. Supervisory experience necessary.

INTERNAL AUDITORS
\$11 TO \$15,000
College degree. Major in accounting. 2 years public accounting. C.P.A. helpful. Supervisory experience necessary.

DATA PROCESSING COORDINATOR SUPERVISOR
\$9 TO \$15,000
College degree. Systems oriented but does not necessarily have to have background in computers.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
\$15,000
Methods standards layouts, cost analysis and budgeting. A pre-determined time preferred.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER
\$14,000
Processing equipment. Pharmaceutical cosmetics or food background.

TOOLING ENGINEER
\$12,500
Design and develop. Jigs, dies, tools and fixtures.

Apply in person with transcripts, verification of past employment and letters of reference or send resume to:
John Penrod
ROBERT D. HUGHES & ASSOCIATES, Inc.

992-2330
Sundays call between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.
9400 W. FOSTER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60656

NEW POSITIONS

CALL 392-6100
Inventory control To \$8,500
Warehouse mgr. asst. \$10M
Personnel Manager \$14-\$16M
Office manager \$10-\$14M
Cost accountant \$11,500
Internal auditor \$12M
Foreman trainees \$300-\$500
Electronic foreman \$9M
Credit trainee \$150 up
Rest. Mgr. trainee \$9M
Computer operators \$100-\$175
Food Salads-car \$650
Timekeeper-plant \$110
Warehousemen \$2.50-\$3.25
Shipping/Receiving \$425-\$600
Retail buyers \$600-\$900
Operations trainee \$48M
General accountants \$8-\$12M
If no degree \$700 up
Electronic techs. \$650 up
Inside sales \$160 up

PROGRAMMER TRAINEES

\$9,000 NO FEE
Top corporation expanding their computer dept. They are initiating a new program to completely train their own programmers. Your degree put to good use here. No experience necessary. The opportunity you've been waiting for. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SECURITY GUARD

Wear uniform, carry gun. Be available 24 hours. No previous experience necessary. \$7.50-M. FREE 1-W. Miner. Address in Riv. Call Sheets, Inc. 392-6100

USE THESE PAGES

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week NO FEE
You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advance-ment to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement. Call Ken Latty at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE
High school education. No experience necessary. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START NO FEE
Call Joe Sylvester at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Palatine

Assist. Controller

\$13,500 NO FEE
Call Chet at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX - G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED \$600 To Start

Call Joe Sylvester at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Palatine

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Morton at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mount Prospect.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies - Male

LAB TECHNICIANS

\$550 to \$750 a month
20 needed. High school chemistry or equivalent experience will do.
Apply in person with transcripts, verification of past employment and letters of reference or send resume to:
Tom Smith
ROBERT D. HUGHES & ASSOCIATES, Inc.

992-2330
Sundays call between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.
9400 W. FOSTER
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60656

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. - No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL DON FRANKLIN
394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE PACE
394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

LAB TECH TRAINEES

\$600-\$700 NO FEE
Start in R&D dept. Grooming spot for top position in the chemical field. Any math or chem. knowledge with a desire will get this position. Top benefits with 100% tuition reimbursement. Call Dean Viktoria at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

ASSISTANT SALES MANAGER

\$14,000 Car + Expenses
The sales manager of a large national firm is dividing the national region and he needs a bright salesman who can sell at him in recruiting, training and helping set up the new Chicago division. The ideal man for this spot should have proven sales ability and be ready to move to management.

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN

\$9,600 to \$10,500 NO FEE
Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Steve Markley at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Palatine.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Steve Markley at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE

\$297 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. North-west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SHIP-REC. Warehouse HELPERS & SUPERVISORS

\$120-\$175 WK
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS. (CALL DAY OR NIGHT)

Help Wanted - Male

SALESMEN 14 WEEK TRAINING PROGRAM GIVEN

Best Foods, A Div. of CPC Int'l. (makers of Hellman's Mayonnaise, Skipper Peanut Butter, Mazola Oil) seeks career minded men to call on Retail & Wholesale grocery trade in Arlington Hs., Ill. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows area. Good starting salary, fringe benefits, air cond. car, & excellent growth potential.
Contact Mr. M. G. Corcoran at the Holiday Inn 200 East Rand Road Mount Prospect Monday only - May 4th 12 p.m. - 9 p.m. PHONE 255-3030
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

We are looking for men with experience as a fork lift driver. This job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacation
• 10 paid holidays
• Medical Insurance
• Pension & profit sharing
• Bonus
Call Charlotte Ross 358-0500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 Hicks Rd Palatine

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Full time position available for day or night shift for licensed stationary engineer who welcomes challenging assignments, expects his job to provide meaning, reward and growth. Excellent starting salary, benefits and a secure future. Contact us 437-5500 ext. 317. Personnel office
ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL
800 Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

TIME STUDY

Exceptional opportunity for engineer, or equivalent, with at least 2 yrs. experience setting rates on light machinery and assembling operations in growth opportunity.
Excellent salary and benefits, including profit sharing - retirement plan and tuition refund program.
695-1121
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
851 Dundee Avenue Elgin, Ill.

AUDITOR-NITES

Wanted for Room Revenue Reports.
Hours 12 midnight to 8 a.m.
Apply in Person
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
394-2000
Euclid & Rt 53 (Just W. Arl. Track)

MEN PART TIME MORNINGS

Earn some extra money during the month of May for your vacation
Hours 9:30 a.m. til 1:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday Pays well - 17 1/2 hrs. \$45.
Apply Now
RANDHURST-JEWEL STORE or Call 251-9500
Ask for Mr. LeBeau

PLANT WORKER

Man with plant experience to do varied production work on specialized plastics line.
• Top wages and future
• O'Hare area
299-2781 Mr Schwabe

SHIPPING

Our shipping department needs help. If you are dependable & can be relied upon we need you. Bensenville location.
Call T. Glenn 766-2800

Gardening Time Is Here! Plant A Want Ad Now - Watch The Cash Grow!

Help Wanted - Male

Coating Machine Operators

We will train interested men in coatings of solvents and water dispersions. Opportunity to advance. Openings in 1st and 2nd shifts. Starting salary \$3.25 to \$4.00 depending on experience. Fringe benefits.

T. & F. FLUOROCARBON
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
392-8090
after 7 p.m. 392-9521

DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS TRAINER

On job training, good company benefits, no experience necessary to your advancement in the rapidly expanding field of data processing.
NCR DATA PROCESSING CENTER
3075 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 259-6010
An equal opportunity employer

Machine Designer

Capable man with two or more years experience in fixture and small machine design. Excellent opportunity for the right man.
IMPERIAL STAMP & ENGRAVING CO.
1825 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill. 439-7272

MAINTENANCE RECEIVING

Full time man wanted for general maintenance, receiving and stock work. Good opportunity for right man. Many company benefits. See Mr. Wiley
CRAWFORD DEPARTMENT STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.

UTILITY MEN

Require utility men for all around factory work. Rate \$3.06 per hour. Vacation, insurance, etc. Apply Mr. Ed Panek
Continental Can Co.
2425 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINISTS

We have openings for machinists and experienced engine lathe operators. This excellent opportunity includes top benefits and overtime. Call or apply in person to:
E. H. Wachs Company
Wheeling 537-8800

SENIOR CITIZEN

Lawn mowing and general estate maintenance. Live off or on premises. New apartment, carpeted, air-conditioned, also garage. Full time year around position in Barrington countryside.
381-1231

MACHINE ASSEMBLER

(With or without experience)
ROSEMAM MOWER CORP.
2300 W. Lake Ave. Glenview 729-2500

ASSISTANT DRIVE-IN MANAGER

Young man in middle 20's to join franchised drive-in restaurant. Some experience is required. Call Mr. Dean.
394-3050 Arlington Hts.

LATHE OPERATOR

Experienced for turret lathe needed by Northbrook machine tool manufacturer. Excellent benefits including overtime & paid vacation.
I. O. JOHANSSON CO.
1440 Frontage Rd. 272-7880

Real Estate Sales People

for several of our offices in the NW suburbs. We offer top commission, bonus plan, hospital and life insurance and a chance to earn as much money as you desire. Call Mr. Annen at CL 5-9111 or 439-4700 for confidential interview.

CAR HIKER

Need responsible man with good driving habits. Full time work with all fringe benefits. Profit sharing, etc. Contact Dick Taeger at Bill Cook Pkwy. CL 3-2100 Mon. thru Fri.

Elk Grove Construction firm

needs male payroll and billing clerk. Good starting salary. Experience or accounting schooling necessary. Full time. Mrs. Bye.
439-4331

Jobs for men to operate automatic car wash

Shifts open 7 a.m.-12 p.m. or 12:30 p.m. \$2-\$3 per hour.
House of Klen 955 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines
\$140 PER WEEK plus car allowance for men to train to become a washing supervisor of juniors. \$200 per mo. but must have a dependable car.
927-6908
Ad No. A-282

Help Wanted - Male

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Andriano Signs With Millikin

Chris Andriano the all-time leading pass receiver in the Mid-Suburban League has signed a football scholarship tenure with Millikin University in Decatur.

Andriano, who stands 5-10 and weighs 150 pounds, was a varsity starter for three years at Palatine High School under coach Arv Herstedt.

In his three-year career the swift split end caught 76 passes for 1,314 yards and 15 touchdowns. Against Mid-Suburban League competition his record shows 66 catches for 1,199 yards and 13 touchdowns.

A versatile athlete, Andriano played guard in basketball and is currently playing center field for the Palatine baseball team. During the football season he also doubled as a defensive back.

Pirate Zajonc Hits 14-3!

Jim Butz won three events in a meet loaded with fine performances as Prospect outscored Palatine and Arlington in a triangular meet on the Cardinal track.

Prospect led with 70 points. Palatine was second with 50 and Arlington third with 39.

Butz took first place in the 130-yard low hurdles, the 120-yard high hurdles

and the long jump to pace the Knights triumph.

Some of the more notable performances in the meet for Prospect were Bill Allen's 9:26.6 in the two-mile, Keith Matthews' 1:57.1 in the 880-yard run, Scott

Szalas' 51.3 in the 440-yard dash, Ron Hunkle's 4:26.8 in the mile run and the mile relay team's 3:27.9.

Palatine's Guy Zajonc cleared 14-3 in the pole vault, the best performance in the state this season and a man that better his own are a record. For Arlington, Mark Chadley threw the shot put 50-14 and Gary Wegner ran the 220-yard dash in 22.4.

Other winners were Paul Hacker of Prospect in the 100-yard dash, Prospect in the 880-yard relay, Henry Schniepp of Palatine in the discus and Jeff Meissner of Prospect in the high jump.

In the freshman meet, Palatine scored 74 points, Arlington 62 and Prospect 23.

Add 6 pt. (Summary)

Bowling Tournaments

Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments will be held at Thunderbird Bowl and Hoffman Lanes in 1971.

Leading teams of men's leagues within the area served by the local newspapers will compete at Thunderbird Jan. 23-24, 1971.

Leading teams of women's and mixed leagues will compete at Hoffman Lanes Jan. 30-31, 1971.

Harper Sweeps Net Foe

"This was a first for us this year . . . the opposition didn't win a game."

With that, Coach Roy Kearns proclaimed that his Harper College tennis team had notched its sixth straight net dual victory, 3-0, over Amundsen College on Wednesday at the loser's courts.

Bill Von Boeckmann started the whitewash by stopping Mike Dzewonski for the first singles decision, 6-0, 6-0. Meanwhile, Randy Seiler was whipping Ray

Digardo 6-0, 6-0 and Mike Bierma and Mike Wells were doing the same in doubles competition, 6-0, 6-0, over Stan Matsumoto and Dave Schneider.

The Hawks will receive a pair of fine tests this weekend against two four-year schools — Niles College this afternoon and the University of Chicago on Saturday. Both duals will be played at the Hawks' home courts near Palatine Hills Golf Club.

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V8, automatic transmission **\$1995**

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4 speed.

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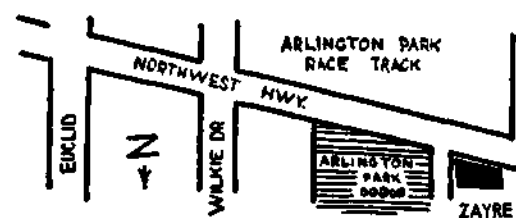
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140 Yard Dash

Padlock Area Record: 1:11.4
Phil Doughton, Padlock 1967

180 Low Hurdles

Padlock Area Record: 1:11.4
Dale Smith, Arlington Heights 1968

880 Yard Run

Padlock Area Record: 3:29.4
Phil Doughton, Padlock 1967

Shot Put

Padlock Area Record: 42'9.4
Alex Merkley, Padlock 1967

Mile Run

Padlock Area Record: 4:11.4
Phil Doughton, Padlock 1967

Discus

Padlock Area Record: 178'1
Tim Conant, Arlington Heights 1968

High Jump

Padlock Area Record: 6'1.1
Bill Palmer, Arlington Heights 1967

Pole Vault

Padlock Area Record: 11'3
Cory Zepke, Padlock 1969

Long Jump

Padlock Area Record: 19'7
Alex Merkley, Padlock 1967

880 Yard Relay

Padlock Area Record: 3:29.4
Padlock 1967

Mile Relay

Padlock Area Record: 5:48.7
Arlington Heights 1969

Hersey Wins MSL Triangular Falcon Coach Speaks His Mind

Hersey, Conant and Forest View matched up in a real tough triangular meet Tuesday at the Falcon track.

By the time that the pole vault event was over the final scores read: Hersey 59, Forest View 52 and Conant 48.

Forest View's Mike Keen and Conant's Steve Peterson posted double victories. Keen won the 100 (10.0) and the 220 (22.1) and Peterson took the 120 high hurdles (14.5) and the 180 lows (26.3).

The hosts set new school marks in two events — the 880-yard relay and the high jump. The foursome of Bob Bell, Terry Shanon, Howard Muck and Keen topped the old standard set in 1968 by 2/10ths of a second in winning in 1:31.5.

Keith Phillips had a leap of 6-2 in the high jump but after a measuring it was really 5-11. However, this still topped the mark of 5-10 set by John Norberg in 1964.

On the post-soph level, Hersey mopped up on the other two teams in romping away with 94 points. Conant had 37 1/2 and Forest View had 27.

Falcon coach Bill Mohrmann said after the meet that he had lost contact with this team between the indoor and outdoor seasons. This has been partly because of a money situation regarding vacations over the Easter break.

Such trips by some of his boys to the Bahamas, Mexico and other expensive excursions have hurt their competitive

edge and their concentration, according to Mohrmann.

I'm not trying to be a crybaby because we have lost so many meets," Mohrmann said while discussing why the team's record was 8-7 instead of 12-3 at this time. "It would be a different story if we didn't have the talent to win but we do have this talent."

The Falcons have lost to Elk Grove, Hersey, Elgin and East Leyden by a combined total of 24 points. These meets

should have been victories according to Mohrmann.

The main reasons for these losses are the lackadaisical attitude just prior to performance and the unwillingness to warmup properly to build up an emotional and physical peak for competition," he said.

Mohrmann indicated that such tracks as "socializing in the bleachers with girls and setting around in the sun" would not be allowed to continue.

Knight Netters Beat Glenbard N.

Prospect's tennis team had little trouble in whipping Glenbard North 5-0 in straight sets in a Mid-Suburban League match on the winner's courts.

Steve Collins downed Kim Reeve 6-1 and 6-2 in No. 1 singles. Dave Zimmerman defeated Gene Howell 6-1 and 6-0 in No. 2 singles and Dave Nelson whipped Phil Gardiner 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 3 singles.

In No. 4 doubles, Chris Sales and Jeff Muradian defeated Dan Christie and Jim Bilek 6-2 and 7-5 and Kevin McInnon and Jim Wright defeated Bob Wright and Steve Crabtree 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 2 doubles.

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'67 CAPRICE 4 Door No Steer V-8 auto trans, factory air cond, whitewall vinyl roof \$1795	'66 OLDS 4-4-2 2 Door auto trans, power steering, power 3 door vinyl roof, radio, whitewall \$1595	'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 Door V-8 auto trans, power steering, white wall \$1695
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'66 VW 2 Door 4 speed, radio, heater \$995	'69 MUSTANG 2-DOOR V-8 auto trans, power steering, factory air cond, radio whitewall vinyl roof \$2595	'68 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door V-8 auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewall \$1895
'69 CHEVY IMPALA 4 Door V-8 auto trans, power steering, factory air cond, radio whitewall vinyl roof \$2695	'69 FORD RANCHERO V-8 auto trans, power steering, factory air cond, radio whitewall \$2295	'68 PLYMOUTH 4 Door V-8 auto trans, power steering, radio whitewall \$1195
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'68 CHEVELLE 4-DOOR 6 cyl auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewall \$1595	'68 FORD PICKUP 6 cyl standard radio and heater \$1595	'65 VW 2 Door 4 speed heater \$795
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Underwater Sports Meeting Scheduled

Scuba divers, skin divers, or persons who might be interested in looking beneath the surface of the sea are invited to attend an informal meeting May 5 aimed at determining community interest in underwater sports.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the field house of Pioneer Park and St. Francis at Arlington Heights.

Jack Petek, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District said that the committee's main goal is to see how much interest in the area is interested in scuba diving and to see what activities to have at Conant.

Slides concerning diving will be shown at the meeting and a discussion will be held on necessities and equipment.

Petek stressed that interested persons need not be qualified scuba divers. If you are at all interested in diving, come to the meeting, Petek said.

At Rolling Meadows

In the Winston Park Mixed League Phil Lotzen was high bowler with a 575 score. Dick Santar had a 550. George Hubbard rolled a 499. Joan Lotzen was the high girl bowler with a 507.

Arlington Coasts to 5-0 Tennis Win Over Conant

Arlington had no trouble remaining undefeated in Mid-Suburban League tennis and posting its fourth conference victory, 5-0 over Conant.

Conant never really came close to earning a point as all five matches were quickly decided in two sets.

Greg Harris, the Cardinals' fine No. 1 singles player, breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Conant's Steve Colon. Bob Bauer beat Martin Oliff 6-0, 6-4 in No. 2 and Jim Merkley defeated Rick Reut at No. 3.

Arlington's first doubles duo of Bruce Stevens and Paul McWhorter claimed a 6-0, 6-7, 6-0 win over Dale Lenwick and Tim McInnon. In No. 2 doubles, it was Scott McKay and John Korath over Mark Conant and John Emriket 6-1, 6-1.

Of Arlington, which is now alone in first place after Hersey was upset by Elk Grove, coach Dave Alex of Conant said, "They are really tough and I see them taking the conference."

Alex feels Arlington's strong tennis program is due to its close association with the park district and he would like to see more of the same at Conant, not only in tennis but in all sports.

"I'm glad we got a chance to see what a really good program is," said Alex. "The park district and high school program should help each other, as they do at Arlington. Neither one can do it alone."

Fortunately, they are starting to work together more this way in our (Conant's) area too.

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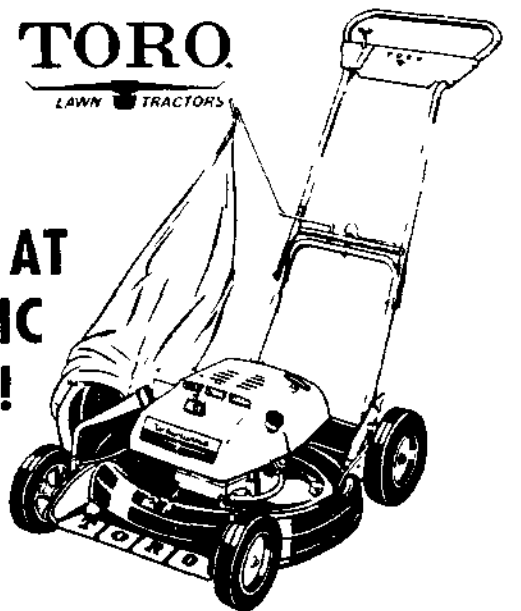
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604—Ken Wirth, bowling for Industrial Shell in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 216-257 April 20.
 607—John Tuscan, bowling for Bowlers Shop in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-243 April 15.
 608—Mel Helms, bowling for Pepper Confection in Sportsmen at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-190-247 April 20.
 608—Fred Barthel, bowling for Massimo Food Mart in Tuesday Scratch at Hoffman, hit 208-215-215 April 21.
 608—Ronald Stark, bowling for Hanover Tap in Industrial at Hoffman, hit 217-217-166 April 16.
 608—Don Christensen, bowling for Buckle's Boozers in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 219-190-219 April 22.
 611—Dick Rebillard, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 211-204-209 April 20.
 621—George Miramonte, bowling for Schramm Oil in St. John Lutheran at Beverly, hit 205-219-200 April 25.

611—Bill Wiederhold, bowling for Capri Plumbing in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 198-221-192 April 9.
 609—Ken Yonan, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 202-214-193 April 22.
 608—Bob Greenlees, bowling for Palatine Savings & Loan in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 217-188-203 April 20.
 606—Wes Schmoldt, bowling for Weinrich Shoes in Friday Nite Men at Beverly, hit 217-202-187 April 17.
 604—Ed Siska, bowling for Shriver Insurance Agency in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 184-232-188 April 9.
 604—Hank Drysch, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 227-179-198 April 13.
 602—M Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 172-212-218 April 15.
 601—Ed Jerominski, bowling for Team 6 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 237-176-188 April 13.
 601—Bob Laffaie, bowling for Lauterburg & Oehler in Men's Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 223-220-178 April 20.
 601—Jim Sandersfeld, bowling for J. F. Garlisch & Sons in St. John Lutheran League hit 210-176-215 April 16.
 236-587—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Elk Grove Sports Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 164-236-187 April 6.
 583—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 198-201-184 April 6.
 574-238—Donna Gross, bowling for Endlers Pharmacy in The Mixers at Striking, hit 166-170-238 April 16.
 560—Marilyn Elliott, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Majors at Elk Grove, hit 175-186-208 April 6.
 561—Esther Kinsey, bowling for Swallows in Early Birds at Beverly, hit 174-187-200 April 21.
 558—Lee Winski, bowling for Sim's Bowl at Beverly, hit 214-186-158, March 28.
 558—Evelyn Japp, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Arlington Hts. Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 171-191-196 April 17.
 557—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Tom's Standard in Elk Grove Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 220-165-172 April 13.
 556—Shirley Schmitt, bowling for Girard Bruns at Beverly Lanes, hit 202-167-187, March 28.
 555—Vicki Muehl, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 195-160-191 March 26.
 553—Betty McKinley, bowling for Blue Jays in Elks Ladies Auxiliary at Beverly, hit 553 April 2.
 553—Gloria Lucchesi, bowling for Sims Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 220-160-175 April 11.
 554—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet at Beverly, hit 216-156-182, March 28.
 554—Donna Lohse, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 179-194-181 March 26.
 552—Nan Larsen, bowling for Orioles in Elks Ladies Auxiliary at Beverly, hit 552 April 16.
 552—Vi Douglas, bowling for Girard Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 177-213-162 April 4.

552—Delores Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Hoffman, hit 146-202-204 April 11.
 551—Marlene Smith, bowling for Spare-time Restaurant in The Mixers at Striking, hit 180-221-150 March 26.
 551—Bonnie Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sport Shop in Ladies Major at Elk Grove, hit 192-191-168 March 16.
 551—Lorrie Koch, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Des Plaines, hit 181-189-181 April 4.

551—Dot Wilkins, bowling for Panzica's Dolls in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 197-184-180 March 26.
 551—Marlene Smith, bowling for Spare Time Restaurant in The Mixers at Striking hit 180-221-150.
 550—Winnie Lohse, bowling for Sabala Plumbing in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 191-156-203 March 26.
 532—Janice Esposito, bowling for Ben Franklin in Lane Brans at Elk Grove, hit 163-172-197 April 10.

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'65 PONTIAC 6 PASS. STATION WAGON Whitewalls, auto. trans., power steering. \$595	'66 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DOOR Vinyl roof, full power, air cond., whitewalls. \$1595	'65 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 passenger station wagon, auto. trans., power steering, radio. \$1095
'68 CAMARO 2 DOOR Vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls. \$1995	'67 CHEVY CAPRICE Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, air cond. \$1295	'67 CUTLASS 2 DOOR Whitewalls, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$1595
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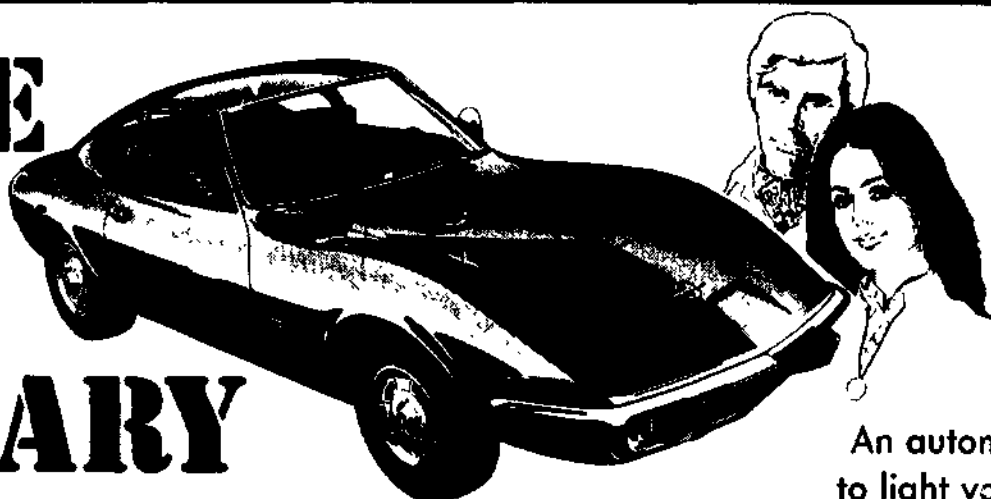
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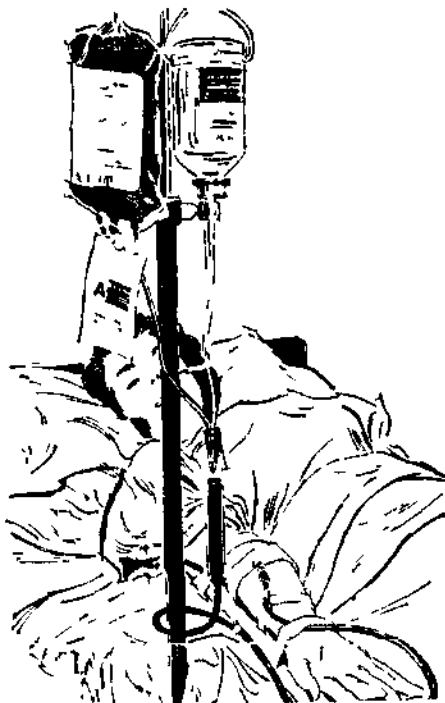
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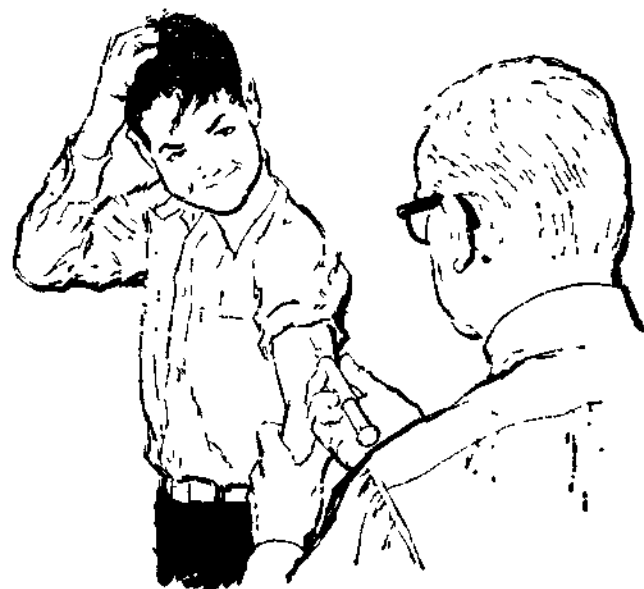
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Marilyn the dancer . . . in Wheeling High scholarship benefit variety show.



"Like this" . . . choreographer for musical.

The Many Sides of Marilyn

Marilyn Raedel has been dancing since she was 4.

Today, just one week shy of 18, the Wheeling High School senior looks forward to giving the performance of her life. It could win her a \$10,000 scholarship.

As Illinois Junior Miss of 1970, Marilyn will be competing in a few days with the 49 other state titleholders in this year's America's Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala. The \$10,000 scholarship goes to the winner.

Part of the judging is on talent, and Marilyn has plenty. She's not only a dancer but a choreographer as well and will be working almost until the last minute before she leaves tomorrow on the Wheeling spring musical, "Pajama Game."

Marilyn also excels in outdoor sports

such as swimming and skiing, and she's been a cheerleader all four years of high school, this year as captain.

BUT THE former Prospect Heights miss (the family moved recently to a rural-like section of Barrington) has brains and beauty as well as talent. She's a 4.8 student — that's just short of straight A — and a member of National Honor Society. And judges at both the local and state pageants which set Marilyn on her way to Mobile were impressed with her poise and appearance, another of the categories for judging. She has ash blonde hair and hazel eyes that smile when she smiles.

Her classmates would agree with the judges. They elected her Homecoming queen last fall, and she was a calendar girl in 1968-69.

MARILYN speaks enthusiastically of

Junior Miss and the once in a lifetime experience that begins tomorrow when she and the other Junior Misses are flown to Washington, D.C., for a two-day tour of the nation's capital before heading to Mobile and the hectic pageant activities.

"What I'm looking forward to most is meeting all the girls. And then working with the choreographer. I understand he is very good."

Marilyn should be a competent judge of that since she has done quite a bit herself for school musicals and the summer musicals sponsored by Dist. 214.

She credits Junior Miss with helping her speak with strangers more easily.

Marilyn only vaguely recalls her introduction to dancing at age 4, but she does remember that she loved it right from the start.

"MY MOTHER never had to urge me to practice," she said.

Her talent performance at Mobile will be a combination of ballet and jazz that she is working out with help from her former teacher, Dolores Eiler. Until she got too busy with school activities, Marilyn performed with the Dolores Eiler benefit troupe that entertains for hospitals, homes for the elderly and such.

Marilyn's parents will be cheering her from the audience in the huge municipal auditorium at Mobile, but younger sisters Joyce, 14, and Sherry, 6, and brothers Allan, 20, in college at Whitewater, Wis., and Bret, 8, will have to content themselves with telephone briefings and the nationally televised finals over NBC-TV on May 13.

SUMMER PLANS depend upon what happens in Mobile. Should the 5 foot 6 inch Illinois Junior Miss win another title, she'll be busy with Pageant-connected activities that probably will include making a film to be shown to interested high school seniors next fall. That's how Marilyn first learned about the competition, which is sponsored in this area by Paddock Publications.

If she doesn't win, Marilyn will take dancing lessons — jazz and ballet — work on the high school summer musical and, hopefully, get a head start on a secretarial career by working for White Collar Girls.

Right now her thoughts don't extend much beyond the next two weeks. To keep the butterflies under control, she says, "I practice a lot."

COME FALL Marilyn expects to be a freshman at the University of Missouri, studying liberal arts before specializing in secretarial science. On the side she'll take dancing lessons. It's still possible she will find her love of dancing so strong that she will want to try a career as a professional dancer.

Even if Marilyn doesn't add to the \$2,000-plus scholarship money she won in local and state pageants, she'll come home richer in friendships. It's the thing that all ex-Junior Misses remember most fondly about the contests all along the line.

She'll also be older. She celebrates her 18th birthday on May 8.



Cheerleader Marilyn . . . at Illinois Pageant.



Accolades at Illinois Junior Miss Pageant . . . the sweetest sounds of all.

Michella Paces EG Past Fenton

Mike Michella sprinted to three victories to lead Elk Grove's trackmen to a 49-36 whipping of Fenton on the Grenadiers' premises.

Michella enjoyed quite a day, with wins in the 100-yard dash with a 10.2 time, in the 220 with a 23.6 showing and in the 440 with a 51.9 effort.

There was also one double winner in the meet. Elk Grove's Mark Lichter. He took the 120 high hurdles with 16.1 and the 180 low hurdles in 22.3. Lichter also took a third in the long jump with 17-10 1/2.

Ken Hartmann of Fenton had a first and two seconds. He won the long jump

with 18-6 1/2 and was second to Michella in both the 100 (10.6) and the 220 (24.1).

Stenberg matched Hartmann's performance, also getting a first and a pair of seconds. Stenberg won the high jump with 5-6, and was second in the high hurdles (16.5) and low hurdles (22.8).

Elk Grove's other firsts were by Pat Dunning with 2:05.5 in the 880-yard run, Larry Cyrier with 4:47.7 in the mile, Tom Baumstark with 44-9 in the shot put and Bob Bueller with 10-6 in the pole vault. The Grenadier 880 relay team won in 1:39.3 and the mile relay unit was also victorious.

Fenton's other wins were by Bob Le-maire in the two-mile run (10:16.5) and Dave King in the discus (120-11 1/2).

Other seconds for Elk Grove were by Damian Archibald in the two-mile run (10:21.3), Greg Dziel in the mile run (5:07.6), Jim Istela in the long jump (18-1 1/2), Cary Chyette in the discus (105-10) and Kurt Karaffa in the pole vault (9-6).

Fenton's other runner-up spots were claimed by Jim Duvall in the 880 (2:07.4), Keith Shaper in the 440 (56.3), Kent Novatny in the high jump (5-2) and King in the shot put (44-8 1/4).

In the sophomore meet, three Fenton school records were set as the Bisons topped the Grenadiers, 72-55. The records were: Bruce Redman's second place in the high hurdles with 16.2 (old record was 16.8), Redman and Rick Flores in the low hurdles with Redman getting 23.2 and Flores 23.4 (old mark was 23.5) and the mile relay team of John Gill, Tony Dalcandro, Brad Carson and Flores with 3:48.6 (old record was 3:53.6).

Garcia's 36 Sparks Fenton

A sparkling medalist score of 36 by Rick Garcia paced Fenton to a 158-163 golf triumph over Elk Grove at the Bisons' White Pines course.

Both teams were in excellent form with good weather and the course in fine shape. None of the top four for either team was below 42.

Elk Grove's top score was Larry Nelson's 38, followed by Curt Hedjuk's 41, Jim Cooney's 42 and Marius Kessler's 42.

Fenton's other scores were a 40 by Dave Nichols, 41 by Dave Guzik and 42 by Russ Diorio.

Elk Grove won the frosh-soph meet 182-191. Tying for medalist honors were Ernie Woolard of Elk Grove and Stallone of Fenton with 44 each.

At Beverly Lanes

The Orioles hold a lead of three points over the Robins in the Elks Ladies Auxiliary League . . . Third and fourth are held by the Goldfinches and Meadowlarks . . . Nan Larsen of the Orioles bowled a 552, Marilyn Schuld of the Hummingbirds a 499, Evelyn Miles of the Peacocks a 475, and Betty McKinley of the Blue Jays a 473.

Five-Timer

NEW YORK UPI — Mike Bonallack, Essex England, has won the British Amateur golf championship five times.

Dannenberg Holds Two Track Marks

Art Dannenberg hasn't been out for track very long at Elmhurst, (Ill.) College but he has made his presence felt.

Art, a sophomore transfer from Palatine, has already broken school records in the 120-yard high hurdles and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

A consistent double winner so far this season, Art has lowered the school high hurdle mark to 15.2 and the intermediate record to 56.8 seconds.

The addition of Dannenberg to the team has helped the Bluejays get off to a flying start this spring.

Art and his Bluejay teammates will wind up the season in the 36th annual Elmhurst Intercollegiate Invitational on Saturday, May 16.

Forest View Golfers Defeat Palatine Twice

Two new medalists appeared on the Forest View golf scene Wednesday afternoon in a meet with Palatine at Mount Prospect Country Club Park.

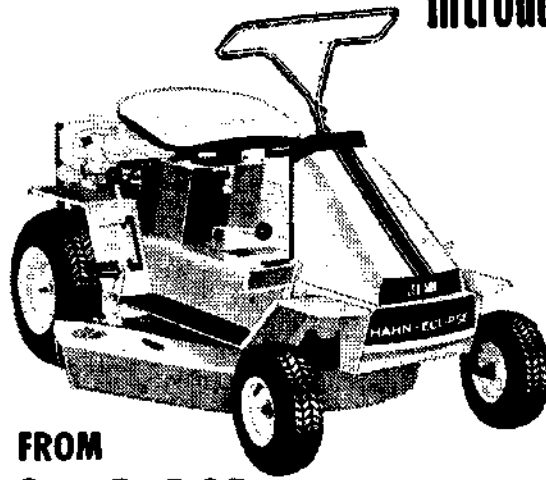
Phil Hausman and Gary Abramson, two Falcon varsity linksmen who had not been below 40 strokes so far this season, came in with 38s to share medalist honors and lead their team to a 162-185 victory.

Hausman recorded two birdies on the par 36 layout.

Also counting their scores for the four-man total were Wayne Meier with a 41 and Tom Schmidt with a 45.

The top four for the Pirate team were Mike Long (42), Ken Brost (46), Mark Baker (48) and Tom Frohne (49).

Forest View made it a sweep by taking the frosh-soph match 184-205.



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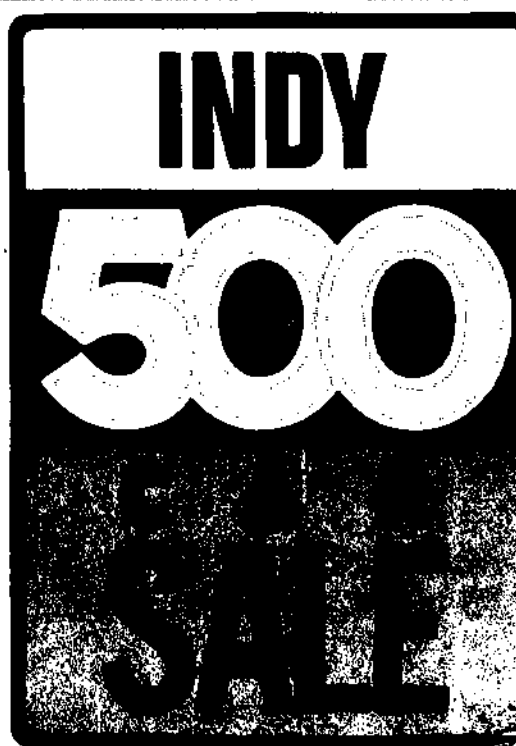
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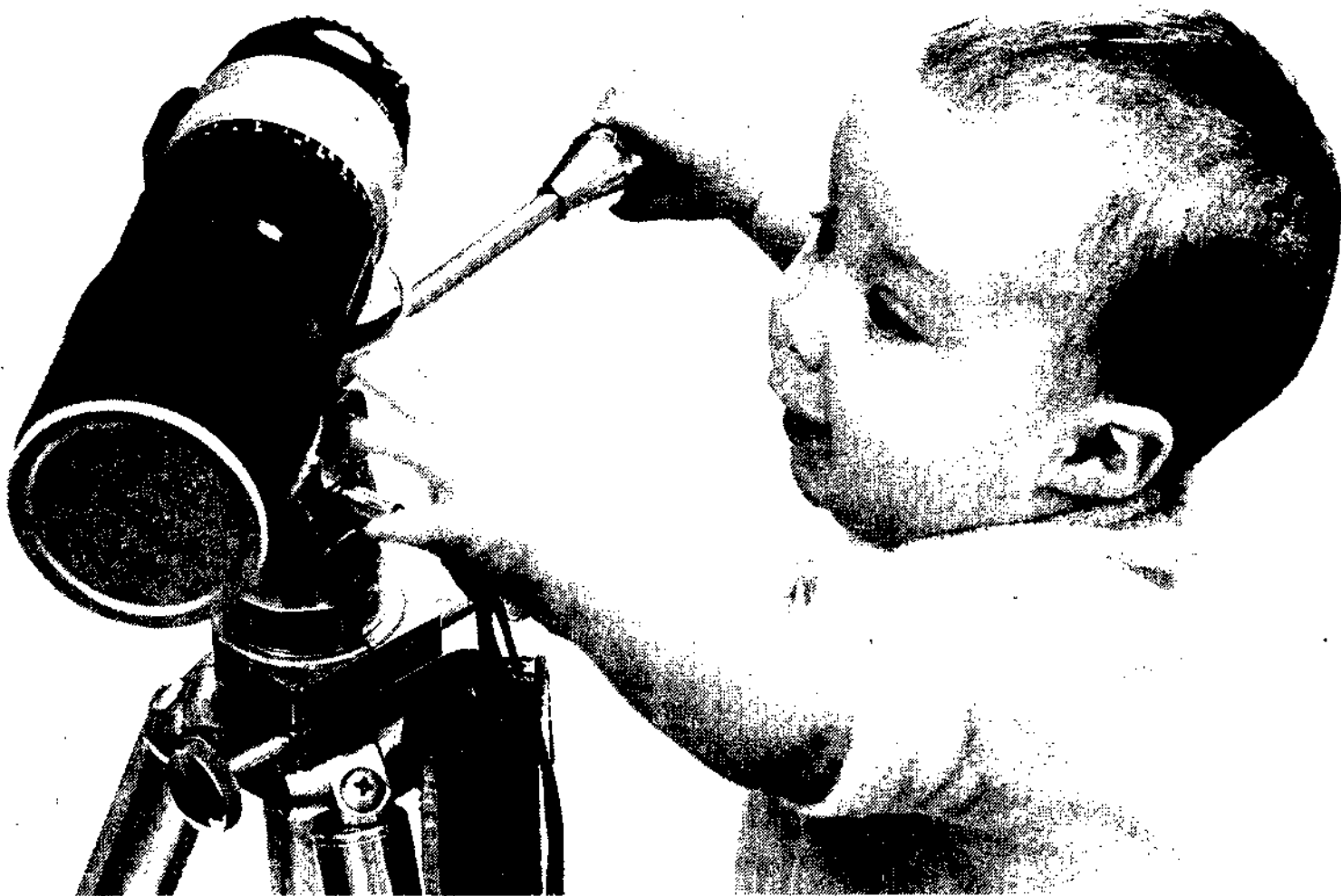
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The Romantic News of May Day



Lynn Ann Mathison

The engagement of Lynn Ann Mathison to William Thomas Ginzler, son of the Robert J. Ginzlers, 448 S. Cherry St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Mathison of Madison Wis.

The couple both attended Wisconsin State University at Whitewater. Miss Mathison now works for General Casualty Insurance Co. in Madison. Mr. Ginzler, a graduate of Lake Park High School, is employed at The Stag Shop, Bensenville.

No wedding date has been set.



Kathleen Ann Sax

A June wedding is planned by Kathleen Ann Sax of Roselle and Orland F. McCarthy Jr. of East Dundee. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sax, 303 Catalpa Ave., and her fiancé's parents are the Orland McCarthys.

Miss Sax is a '67 graduate of Lake Park High School and works for Motorola, Inc. Mr. McCarthy served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, is now employed by Holiday Inn and attends Elgin Community College.



Karin Jane Lindberg

The engagement of Karin Jane Lindberg to Staff Sgt. David M. Crockett is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford A. Lindberg of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Sgt. Crockett is the son of Mrs. Lewis D. Crockett, 206 N. Somerset, Arlington Heights, and the late Mr. Crockett.

A January '71 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect attended Ferris State College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Culver-Stockton College and is in Vietnam with the U. S. Army.



Susan Mary Chodera

Former Arlington Heights residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Chodera of Dover, Mass., have announced their daughter Susan Mary's engagement to David John Thonn, son of the David A. Thonns of Rock Island, Ill.

The wedding takes place June 20. Miss Chodera, an Arlington High School graduate, is a junior at the University of Illinois as is her fiancé. She is a psychology major; he is studying marketing.



Sheila Kay Zimmerman

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Zimmerman, 1808 N. Chestnut. Their daughter Sheila Kay will be married Aug. 29 to Bradley Ralph Philo, son of the Harrison R. Philos, 1109 N. Dunton.

The young couple are '67 graduates of Arlington High School. Miss Zimmerman is a junior at Northern Illinois University School of Nursing and affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority. After two years at the University of Illinois, where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, her fiancé is attending Harper College. In fall both will continue their education at Northern Illinois.



Candy Ernst

Miss Candy Ernst of Arlington Heights and her fiancé, John R. Bizer of St. Louis, are planning a summer 1971 wedding. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Ernst, 2111 Burke Drive, and Mr. Bizer's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Bizer.

Candy will be graduated from Elmhurst College in May and will enter Rosary College to do graduate work in library science. Her fiancé, a '69 graduate of Elmhurst College, is working on his doctorate in biology at Washington University, St. Louis.

Fourth Graders See Teacher Wed

Fourth graders in Plum Grove School, Palatine, were at the local First Methodist Church at 10 o'clock March 21 to see their teacher, Miss Leslie Roberta Herderson, daughter of the Robert E. Herdersons of Palatine, exchange vows with Robert Swedo, son of the Edward M. Swedos of Arlington Heights. The Rev. C. Albert Chamberlain officiated at the couple's ceremony.

The bride wore a white silk organza gown trimmed with embroidery, and a train of lace held her elbow-length veil. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, Stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's mother was attired in a mint green dress with a lace bodice and matching coat. The groom's mother chose a yellow silk dress, and both had yellow rose corsages.

DENSE HERDEGER, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Margaret Swedo, the groom's sister, Mrs. Michael Clifford, the bride's cousin, and Joyce Peterson. They were dressed in light green floor-length gowns and carried nosegays of yellow roses.

Edward Swedo, the groom's brother was best man. Gerry Smith, Jim Adams and David Willmet were groomsmen, and Christopher Schoen, cousin of the



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swedo.

bride carried the rings to the altar.

A reception was held at the bride's home immediately following the ceremony.

THE BRIDE received her degree from Culver-Stockton College in Missouri, and is employed by School Dist. 15, Mr.

Swedo, Southern Illinois University graduate, is a market research analyst with Magnaflux Corp., and attends Northwestern University.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida and are residing at International Village, Schaumburg.

Susan Otto, Bride of James Allen

A small, carved wood and stained glass Gothic chapel with bouquets of mixed spring flowers decorated Bond Chapel on the University of Chicago campus March 21 for the wedding of Susan Joy Otto and James P. Allen.

The bride, daughter of the Harold G. Ottos, 640 S. Benton, Palatine, received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago and the groom, son of the Lloyd Allens of Erie, Pa., is now studying there for his Ph.D. in Egyptology.

A graduate of Palatine High School, Susan did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. The groom has also studied at St. Menard College. The newlyweds are now living at 5110 S. Kenwood, Chicago, following a wedding trip to Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls.

Fr. George Courtes officiated at the double ring service which was held at 1:30 p.m.

SUSAN'S GOWN was of ivory satin with ivory lace bodice and long full sleeves re-embroidered with seed pearls, and a train. Her floor-length ivory il-

lusion veil was attached to a headband of white roses and seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Otto gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Barbara Holton of Palatine served as the bride's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sisters, Belle Lou and Julianne Otto of Palatine, and Mary Hoysa of Chicago. All wore floor-length gowns in deep blue chiffon. The gowns were fashioned with empire waists and trimmed with embroidered blue and white flowers. The long, full sleeves were gathered into a ruffled cuff.

THE ATTENDANTS carried mixed spring flowers and wore headpieces of blue and white daisies.

David Silverman served the groom as best man, and ushers were William Mur-phy, Charles van Sien and Oscar Anderson III. All men in the party were from Chicago.

The dinner reception for 125 guests was held at the Glenview Country House. Mrs. Otto received in a beige knit dress

with matching coat and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Allen also chose beige and yellow roses.

Heart Folks Try Ball Food

Members of the Chicago Heart Association's "Affair of the Heart" benefit committee took taster's choice at a smorgasbord of low cholesterol, low saturated fat dishes Tuesday at the Oak Brook Polo Club.

Purpose of the luncheon was to select the menu for the DuPage County Heart Association's third annual dinner ball to be held at Oak Brook Center Mall Monday, June 27.

Committee members, including Mrs. Charles Hammersmith of Itasca, scrutinized the offerings which were geared to prove that "you can still eat high on the hog while helping your heart." Research has shown that saturated fat and cholesterol in the diet may contribute to the development of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries).

Among the hors d'oeuvres were mandarin egg rolls with sweet and sour sauce, cheese souffle, stuffed mushrooms and chicken livers ramaki.

Other pre-entree treats included French onion soup, salads and relishes. Entrees were roast and broiled steak with wine and mushroom sauces and baked breast of chicken. Asparagus in mushroom-leek sauce, Belgian carrots in white grape sauce and wild rice saute were served.

Desserts that tasted like 1,000 calories (but weren't) included Marguerite torte, peach melba parfait, strawberry chiffon pie, fresh fruits Chantilly and ice cream cake with raspberry sauce.

Ingredients used in the preparation of dishes for the forthcoming gala will include skim milk in place of whole milk, vegetable oil and polyunsaturates in bread preparation, beef fry in lieu of bacon, fat-free consommé stock, lean beef, egg white, wine, tomato juice and bouillon basting.

The third annual "Affair of the Heart" aims to raise \$50,000 for the Heart Association. Tickets are available from Mrs. Hammersmith, 412 Briar, Itasca.

Sororities

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club will feature a social hour and installation of officers in the home of Mrs. Michael Schuler, 144 Ambleside Drive, Des Plaines, at 7:45 p.m.

New officers for the group in addition to Mrs. Schuler, incoming president, include Mrs. Kenneth Roy, Arlington Heights, second vice president; Mrs. Philip Zarub, Elk Grove Village, secretary; Mrs. David Clifford, Palatine, social chairman.

CCW Will Learn Antique ABC's

Mrs. Betty Watts of the Village Exchange in Long Grove will be guest speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women of Roselle. Her presentation for the evening is "The A B C's of Antique Collecting for Beginners" and will cover the selection, care, rejuvenation and value of antiques.

Mrs. Watts works with the North Shore Community Theater and the Old Town Players on props and scenery. She has been collecting antiques for several years and will bring along samples to display and discuss. Questions regarding antiques and collectibles will be answered.

Tuesday's meeting begins with mass at 7:45 p.m. in the church at 140 W. Pine, Roselle. The program will begin at 8:30 in the parish hall and all area women are invited.

Wanted:

A Family To Call His Own

Today's baby in need of a home of his own is 8-month-old Bruce, an alert, attractive child with smooth olive complexion and straight black hair. When Bruce smiles, which is most of the time, he shows off his one dimple and one small tooth.

Bruce is a responsive child, who "talks" back when he is talked to. He

sleeps through the night and possesses a hearty appetite.

Readers who are interested in adopting Bruce, or another racially-mixed child, should contact Mrs. Ruth Adcock in the Adoption Department of Homes for Children, 1791 W. Howard St., Room 411, Chicago, 60626. Phone, 761-1746.

'Match Me' Answers

1. Bryant, son of Larry Mlyneczek, sports writer.
2. Sean, son of Mike Seeling, photographer.
3. Chris, son of Brad Brekke, Mount Prospect city editor.

1. John, son of Ken Knox, associate editor.
2. Alce, son of Russ Bath, night copy desk chief.

Kid's Korner

TISSUE NOTEPAPER

by Marilyn Hallman

Make Mother some pretty notepaper for Mother's Day! You'll need some plain paper, white glue, and colored tissue paper. The multi-colored tissue will look best. Cut out small flowers, butterflies, etc. Glue one in the upper left corner of each sheet of paper. You may want to add stems, antenna, etc. with a felt-tipped marker or pen. When you are done, stack a few books on the paper so it will dry flat.



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7 pcs. - 5 lb. box.....	
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T-Bone Steak	\$5.95
7 pcs. - 5 lb. box.....	
Chili Blocks	\$1.15
2 1/2 lbs.....	

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The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Did you ever notice the similarity between people and flowers? Phyllis Diller has always reminded me of a monarda (bee balm), mostly because her egg-beater hairdo resembles that flower. Doris Day and daisies are both symmetrical, natural beauties. A rose is a Helen Hayes, proud, stately, formal, and fragile. There are hollyhock people, spirea, snapdragons, camellias, canterbury bells — a flower for every variety of "people." Myself, I'm a magnolia, big and splashy, exuding tremendous energy in a short spurt, then ready for a long rest. What kind of flower are you?

At least one meteorologist has come out with the statement that we have progressively lost one week of spring in the last several decades due to the filtering out of ultraviolet rays from the sun because of air pollution. Eventually, we may make the transition from winter to summer overnight, with no spring glory in between.

A NEW BOOK JUST out "The Know-Nothing Gardener's Guide to Success" by George F. Hull (Hawthorn Books, Inc.) dishes the real dirt about how to handle spring planting.

According to Mr. Hull, there are a few certainties about the weather, but here is his "reliable" guide: "When daffodils, forsythia and flowering quince begin to bloom, the soil is still cold and there is danger of frost. When dogwoods and apples are in bloom, there is not so much risk of frost (but not guaranteed). When most oak trees leaf out, danger of frost is over (usually). I think this is a pretty good book (but I'm not sure). Which leads up to this: Resist the urge to set out annual flats, geraniums and tomato plants (yes, I know Mother's Day is coming) until the apple trees tell you.

If it hurts you to see trees bleed sap (it doesn't seem to hurt them), wait to prune beeches, birches, dogwoods, hornbeams and willows until their leaves are fully mature in late spring. Otherwise, prune when you feel like it.

DOING YOUR SPRING clean-up in and around your diggings? Accident reports confirm that adults

too often neglect safety precautions where children are concerned, according to Dr. Wilfred D. David, executive director of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "Spray containers are especially attractive to children. Pressure can build up in the cans, forcing them to explode with the force of hand grenades, shooting metal shrapnel. They are especially dangerous if overheated," he said.

Adults may also ignore the simplest precautions for themselves — such as failing to note which way an aerosol nozzle is pointed before they spray. If caustic chemicals enter the eye, the society urges this emergency treatment: Flood the eye with water immediately continuing for about 15 minutes. Do not use an eye cup, but pour cool water into the eye from a glass, pot, etc. Then call a doctor.

NEVER USE SAWDUST or wood chips left by the tree removal crews for mulch. Chances are the trees have been removed because of disease. The sawdust may perpetuate Dutch elm disease.

Mrs. Edward (not Edwin) J. Meier, my Rolling Meadows correspondent, comments on an item in last week's Potting Shed. "About those castor beans being poisonous. If a child could reach them and if a child could handle them, then he could sample them," Mrs. Meier writes. "By the time the seed pods grow, the plants are too high for a child to reach. And I dare anybody to handle the spiny pods. One year I decided to save the seeds. The pods dried. The spines were like needles. I used gloves to handle them and a nut cracker to get at the seed. The only way for a child to get the seeds is for a parent to let them lie around conveniently." But the fact remains that the seeds are still poisonous if eaten.

Sailors, Fare

Last year, Uncle Sam's sailors consumed 2,576 miles of hot dogs and 25,524 tons of beef. Each man drinks an average of 681 cups of coffee and 1,000 glasses of milk per year, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Another To Bounce on Papa's Knee

MEMORIAL DuPAGE

Scott Kenneth Kelly is a second son for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kelly of Bensenville. The baby arrived April 13, but his daddy has not yet seen him because he is serving in Vietnam. Mrs. Kelly and her two sons are making their home temporarily with her parents, the Fred Koebbmans of 177 S. York, Bensenville. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly of Bensenville. Scott's birthweight was 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Scott Cameron Prather's birth was recorded April 14 for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Prather, 31 May St., Addison. He weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces and is their first child. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haas of Addison and the Amos Prathers of Villa Park. Scott starts a fifth generation on his mother's side of the family.

Tina Alexopoulos is the name chosen for the third child born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alexopoulos of 10 S. Michigan, Addison. Tina's birthdate was April 14, her weight recorded at 8 pounds 2 ounces. She has a sister Anna, 12, and brother Peter, 8. Her grandmother is Mrs. Tina Haralambopoulos of Addison.

Wendy Anne Goode adds another daughter to the Edwin Goode Jr. home at 523 Lancers Drive, Addison. She is a sister for Sheryl, 4½, and a granddaughter for Bensenville residents, the Edwin Goodes and the Edward Dyllos. Wendy Anne arrived April 15 at a weight of 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Renee Marie Hens is the newcomer at 437 S. May St., Bensenville. She is the third child in the David Heil family and a new sister for Tracey Lee, 5, and Lisa Ann, 3. Born April 16 at 6 pounds 15 ounces, she is the granddaughter of the Thomas Heils of Bensenville and the Edgar Arnolds of Rosemont.

Jeffery Patrick Wirball weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces at birth April 18. He is the first addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirball, 25 N. Maple Court, Addison. Grandparents are Mrs. Wanda

Hejny and Joseph Witek, both of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wirball of Elmhurst.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jeanne Marie Kawell was an April 20 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Robert Kawell of 450 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Proud grandparents include the Robert Finklers of Rolling Meadows and the Robert Kawells of Prospect Heights.

Dawn Lorraine Deering arrived March 26 for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deering, 7N605 Hawthorne, Medinah. The 9 pound 4 ounce baby is their fifth child. The others are Charles, 16, David, 15, Diane, 13, Danny, 11, and Donald, 8. Her grandparents are Mrs. Herman Deering, Schaumburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Skoog, Arlington Heights.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

John Howard Sobczak was an 8 pound 1 ounce arrival to Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Sobczak, 6140 Rampart Road, Addison. The baby was born April 13. The Sobczak family includes a three-year-old girl, Sharon. Grandparents are Mrs. Malcolm Knutson of Chicago and the Jack Sobczaks of Niles.

Lisa Ann Dittmann is the newest addition to the Raymond Dittmann family, to the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schalk, all of Schaumburg. Lisa Ann arrived April 6 and weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. She is a sister for Donna Rae, 5, and Todd, 3. The family lives at 700 Preston Lane, Schaumburg.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Ann Fredenburg evens the score at two girls and two boys in the Charles C. Fredenburg home, 7320 Jonquil Terr., Hanover Park. Born April 24 at 10 pounds, she is now at home with Mark, 13, Eric, 11, and Julie Ann, 9.

Joel Adam Dudek adds a brother for Jimmy, 4½, and his two sisters, Vicki, 9, and Debbie, 8, in the James Dudek home. The family lives at 2607 School, Rolling Meadows. Joel was born April 23 at 6 pounds 15 ounces. His grandparents,

all Rolling Meadows residents, are the Henry Dudesks and Mr. and Mrs. John Alongi.

Kelli Lynn Oehlerking is the newcomer in the Lawrence Oehlerking family of 2303 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows. She joins their son Blaine, 2, in the home. April 27 was her birthdate; her weight reaching 9 pounds 2 ounces. The Elmer Oehlerkings of Palatine and Mrs. Doris Bethke of Mount Prospect are the baby's grandparents. Kelli and Blaine also have a great-grandfather in the local area, Louis Oehlerking of Mount Prospect.

James Edward Prettenhofer makes a trio of sons in the Prettenhofer home at 253 Amherst Lane, Hoffman Estates. He arrived April 27 at 6 pounds 11 ounces. Brothers of the baby are Michael, 6½, and Gerhart, 4½. Mr. and Mrs. Johann Stangl of Kindberg, Vorau, Austria are the boys' grandparents.

Michael John Beccastro weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces at birth April 25. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beccastro, 9 S. Parkway, Prospect Heights, and a brother for 3-year-old Timmy. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Deutsch of Des Plaines and the William Beccastros of Chicago are the boys' grandparents.

Elk Grove Club Gives Scholarship

The Elk Grove Nurses Club awarded its \$300 scholarship to Karen Pekarek, 120 W. Dulles Road, Des Plaines, an Elk Grove High School senior, at the club's May meeting.

Miss Pekarek, who will enter the Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing in fall, has been active in National Honor Society, Girls Recreation Association, Elk Grove High School Leaders Club, Illinois State Scholar. She also has been a volunteer aid at Holy Family Hospital and a swimming instructor at Dempster Junior High.

New club officers include Mrs. Stanley King, president; Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, vice president; Mrs. Edward Tucker, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Szy-

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

TOPS Queen Named Officers Elected

Pow Wow TOPS clubs of Palatine honored its queen and installed new officers at the recent banquet held at Marchetti's Restaurant in Lake Zurich.

Mrs. Allan Carlson, 902 Carpenter, Palatine, lost the most weight in one year and was awarded a trophy and rose bouquet.

New officers are Mrs. C. Perrone, leader; Mrs. J. Paske, co-leader; Mrs. M. Maertz, secretary; Mrs. R. Bjerkness, treasurer; and Mrs. K. Concolletti, weight-recorder.

Pow Wow TOPS is a member of TOPS International, the Take Off Pounds Sensibly weight reducing club.



Karen Pekarek

manski, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Bourke, treasurer.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 64-65-66-74 75-76-77</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 11-22-33-44 55-60-71</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 7-18-32-43 54-63-73</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22 3-14-25-36 47-59-70</p> <p>LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89</p>	<p>1 Get 31 Conditions 61 Jalous</p> <p>2 Be 32 When 62 Pays</p> <p>3 Beware 33 Attention 63 Not</p> <p>4 Excellent 34 Or 64 Unexpected</p> <p>5 To 35 Friends 65 Visitors</p> <p>6 A 36 Quarrels 66 Arrive</p> <p>7 Confusing 37 Gay 67 Completed</p> <p>8 You 38 Pincher 68 Fog</p> <p>9 Improved 39 To 69 For</p> <p>10 Be 40 Best 70 Sex</p> <p>11 Pay 41 Yourself 71 Doing</p> <p>12 Interviews 42 Probable 72 Assert</p> <p>13 Alert! 43 Issues 73 Clear</p> <p>14 Of 44 To 74 Give</p> <p>15 Day 45 Appointments 75 Them</p> <p>16 Protect 46 Seem 76 Hearty</p> <p>17 Day 47 With 77 Welcome</p> <p>18 Day 48 Activities 78 Romance</p> <p>19 May 49 In 79 Love</p> <p>20 Financial 50 Order 80 Early</p> <p>21 A 51 Interests 81 To</p> <p>22 More 52 In 82 Of</p> <p>23 Visits 53 Be 83 In</p> <p>24 False 54 Are 84 Yourself</p> <p>25 Picking 55 What 85 Positively</p> <p>26 For 56 And 86 Today</p> <p>27 Your 57 A 87 Making</p> <p>28 Made 58 Prepared 88 Act</p> <p>29 Penny 59 Opposite 89 Long-run</p> <p>30 Find 60 You're 90 You</p>
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☒ Good
 ☒ Adverse
 ☒ Neutral

A Talent Can Become Your 'Thing'

Mrs. Geneva Todd will speak on "The Many Phases of Talent" at next Wednesday's meeting of St. Charles Borromeo Council of Catholic Women of Bensenville. The meeting will begin with 7:30 p.m. mass after which members will conduct a living rosary.

Mrs. Todd, a sculptor who began taking lessons at age 65, is now internationally recognized for her applehead

dolls. Her program will stress the need of developing creative talent, especially for retirement years.

Two years ago Mrs. Todd unveiled her nativity collection of dolls to be displayed in the Klehm gift shop and nursery in Arlington Heights. She is presently working on an assignment for Klehm's depicting the life of Christ.

Panel of American Women at Faith

The panel of American Women will appear at Faith Lutheran Church next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The program provided by the panel consists of a brief personal story by each of four panelists, giving the audience a capsule account of what things look like from a Catholic, Jewish, Negro or white Protestant viewpoint. The group is convinced that only through understanding between religions and races shall our nation remain strong.

Following the 30-minute presentation questions are invited from the audience.

Faith Guild urges the Arlington community to join them for this presentation at the church, Park and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Unique Botique Sale on May 9th

"Unique Botique" is the rummage sale to be held Saturday, May 9, in Loretta Hall of Queen of the Rosary School, 690 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale will also include baked goods made by the women of the parish, and coffee will be served. Donations are being accepted by calling 439-4078.

The sale is sponsored by the Catholic Woman's Club.

Rotary-Ann Lunch And Tour Monday

A visit to the Historical Society Museum and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library has been planned for Monday's meeting of the Rotary-Ann of Arlington Heights.

Members will be meeting for 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson, 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

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Thousands to choose from. Custom fitted or ready to go rentals... repairs... one-day service. "Trade in your old wig - or see it refitted"

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17 W. Davis Arlington Heights
Phone 394-0550
HOURS: Mon. 12-7; Tues., Wed. 9-6; Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6

Combining two services in one is the original idea behind the thinking of George Borkowski, owner of the new salon, "HOUSE OF HAIR" located at 17 W. Davis St. in Arlington Heights.

Tried very successfully in his other salons, Borkowski, through long experience in operating modern and successful beauty salons and separate wiggeries. Decided to combine these two operations into one large deluxe Wiggy and Beauty Salon. The idea was first tried in Chicago in one of his salons. Coming into Arlington Heights, Borkowski planned the layout of this two-level Wiggy and Beauty Salon with internationally known interior decorator and layout artist Bob Denn of Chicago.

The idea caught on, as the second week in business seems to prove. Having a large ultra-modern Beauty Salon arranged semi-circular fashion with the drying area enclosing and fronting a giant "Wall of Wigs," the customer, while having a high-style combout of her own hair, can through circular mirror reflections see the beautiful wig displays festively arranged on over 2,000 sq. feet of main level area.

The lower level is strictly a wiggy, all the picking, choosing and fitting being done in what the wiggyists jokingly call the "Bushel Stylist," as wigs are arranged in specially made bushel baskets for browsing enjoyment of the ladies. Here they can pick and choose from their heart's desire all colors and shapes from the

new Kanekalon wash-and-wear and human hair locks, cascades, wigs and wiglets. Once color and type of hairpiece are selected, fast streamlined process of custom fitting, sizing and shaping is done in the wig finishing area, assuring the lady of a beautifully customized fitted wig or hairpiece.

Very often ladies will bring their own hairpieces to be cleaned and styled and have them ready to combine with their own hairstyles by the time they have been shampooed, set and dried.

While still a novelty, and Borkowski is already planning two more similar Wiggy Salons on the North Shore, none of these will have the spaciousness and plush decor of "House of Hair" in Arlington Heights.

IT'S TRAVEL TIME!

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Two Weeks EUROPE \$393.00

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All major credit cards accepted...the service is free

Countryside's May Exhibit

Time Treated Artistically

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Walk into Countryside Art Gallery, take a quick peek and immediately dawn the realization that this month's exhibit revolves around a central theme.

Ponder a moment, waltz around the room slower this time, and the puzzle begins to fit, particularly when you hear the tick tick of Diane Syverson's papier mache "Cocktail Time" piece, which resembles a big ripe olive with a clock face. Run by batteries, the olive zips open when the engine needs overhauling.

The name of the show is "Clocks." The art exhibited deals with various facets, various ideas of time. Some of the pieces are dead giveaways. Others require a little extra thinking in order to put them in relationship to time. And if you have trouble, look at the titles. In this show they aid in explaining.

GEORGE BUEHR's construction piece is an easy one because the entire art hanging is made up of imbedded clock works. The numerous sized pieces are proportioned carefully and the outcome is a very impressive, very captivating original construction.

But what first hits you when you walk into the room is Bette Edwards' "Perma Pressed." If one is able to appreciate environmental art, one will certainly appreciate Bette's efforts. I liked it very much.

Environmental art is particularly made to be seen, to be experienced, not to be described. But in a small capsule, "Perma Pressed" is a household scene, the ironing board, iron, spray starch, hangers, cup of coffee, all sprayed silver, outlined by a background of plastic and silver. Both together and individually each piece in the exhibit has some relationship to time... the time-consuming status of ironing... the time-saving devices.

RALPH ARNOLD, GUEST artist, has done rather interesting work in collage that doesn't look like collage.

Quite clever are his "Ode to Dr. Pepper," a pop art piece using the company's 2, 4 and 10 slogan, and "Half Time," which encompasses more of what a football game is and means than an actual photograph.

His series of acrylic collages using bold colored strips represent some excellent work.

Tina Krythe features creative stitchery in two separate wall hangings, both the "sun" and Robert Smeltzer takes off in plastic with his couple entitled 2 a.m., which actually could have been 3 a.m., 4 a.m. or possibly even 6:30 p.m. daylight savings time.

STILL IN A different medium, Barbara Miller uses transfer and ink in her representations of time, "The Time Goes" and "Time's Man of the Year."

Yet, perhaps time can be best explained by Ruth Cournoyer's woodcut, "Time Lapse," a sequel of time itself.



"ODE TO DOCTOR PEPPER," by George Buehr and being hung by Diane Syverson, encompasses the 10, 2, 4 which is a part of the soft drink's legend. The present exhibit at Countryside will continue until May 27.

'With These Hands'

TV Focus On Craftsmen

NEW YORK (UPI) — The craft renaissance now under way could create a new life style for many Americans.

This is the conviction of a television producer who spent a year making a one-hour documentary about the rugged individualists who comprise much of the craft movement.

Daniel Wilson, an independent producer of specials, logged 25,000 miles and interviewed 43 craftsmen in selecting the eight artists who are the focus of his program.

The special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman,"

will be colorcast by ABC next Friday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

It will be narrated by stage and screen star David Wayne and sponsored by Johnson Wax.

WILSON, WHO PRODUCED such award winning programs as "How Life Begins" and "The Sense of Wonder," says he was deeply impressed by the craftsmen he saw throughout the country.

"They are outliers of a movement to restore a personal vision to life in a computer age," he says. "They have an almost compulsive need to create highly individual objects from clay, wood, metal, fiber or glass. And nearly all are natural conservationists. They find ways of using everything, even discarded materials."

Wilson says the Aspen, Colo., craftsman in his special, Paul Soldner, makes regular trips to the city dump to pick up beams, pipe, brick and wood which he uses for his home or studio, both of which he built himself.

AND CLAYTON BAILEY, the sculptor who lives in a former corner cafe in Crockett, Calif., visits junk yards several times a week for broken battery-powered toys, refrigerator parts and other machine pieces which he repairs and uses in his comic creations.

"There's little question, I think, that there's a yearning in many Americans to become deeply involved in something that can be very personal, creative and satisfying," Wilson says. "More are finding crafts to be that something."

Students Entertain University Women

An evening of music and dramatics was presented by Lake Park High School students to the Roselle University Women's Club at their April meeting, held at the high school.

In appreciation for scholarships given by the women's club to music and speech summer schools, the students entertained, then talked about their experiences.

Among those participating were a string quartet and Ben Spatafora who played bass. Giving dramatic interpretations were Dawn Aurimura and Uli Gieseke, both sponsored by Mrs. Hazel Turner. The choral group, directed by Paul Orscheid, concluded the evening with a variety of songs.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling and Wood Dale.

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory Arlington Heights

Prize Now \$20*

10,967	17,430
11,855	19,596
13,609	20,788
15,094	22,057

1969 Paddock Directory Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

10,344	13,115
10,810	14,377
11,595	15,092
12,057	16,944

1970 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect

Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*

10,488	15,200
11,346	18,673
12,804	19,993
14,583	20,804

1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

10,934	13,566
11,599	14,056
11,845	15,604
12,095	15,935

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows

Prize Now \$30*

10,855	13,065	16,034	19,237
12,674	15,133	18,372	21,045

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Chet's Quality Meats
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Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Freezer Meats
15 W. Busse
Mount Prospect

J & B Meat Market
110 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect

Marsala's Milk Depot
21 Railroad Avenue
Palatine

Messke's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. State Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

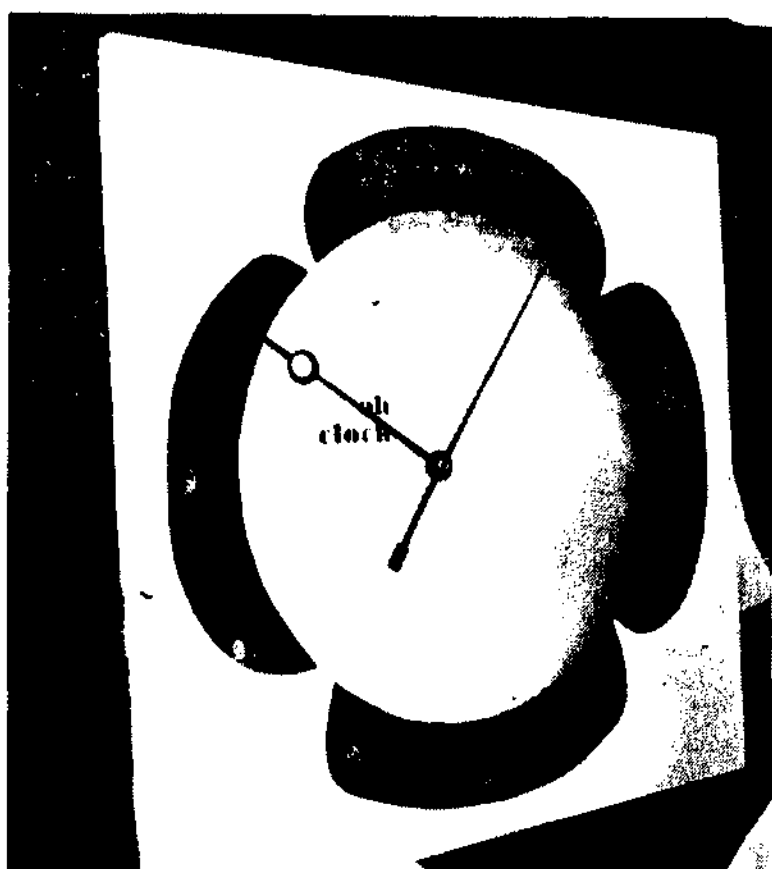
7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.



"OH CLOCK" BY VIRGINIA Alvin, part of Countryside's present exhibit, "Clocks."

Wind-up Party Plans

Plans for "The Grand Prix," grand finale of the 26th annual Oak Brook National Horse Show, will be completed today at 9:45 a.m. at a coffee in the Mid-America Club, Prudential Building, 39th

floor, Chicago.

"The Grand Prix" is a fund-raising benefit of the Chicago Heart Association, held in conjunction with the horse show activities.

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Four shows nightly. No minimum or cover charge. Dining in three fine restaurants. Reservations suggested. Call 394-2000.

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U.S. PRIME FILET MIGNON EN BROCHETTE.....	\$4.25
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PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, AU JUS.....	\$3.45
BAKED HAM WITH PINEAPPLE RINGS.....	\$3.50
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN WITH SUCCULENT GRAVY.....	\$3.50
BREADED VEAL CUTLET WITH SAVORY SAUCE.....	\$3.50
ROAST TOM TURKEY WITH DRESSING, CRANBERRY SAUCE.....	\$3.50

Children's portions \$1.00 less
Open 7 days from 11 A.M. to 4 A.M.

Hospital Displays Art Work Concert Choir to Sing

Area artists will be able to display their work for sale in a continuing art exhibition at St. Alexius Hospital beginning Monday.

Original, two-dimensional art work for sale will be displayed in several locations in the hospital on special tracks being installed by the hospital.

Patients, visitors and hospital personnel will be able to buy the works from an art committee representative in the hospital for the price displayed on the work by the artist. When a piece is sold, the artist involved will have the option of replacing his work with another and letting another artist hang work in the space. Each artist will have a six-week display period, after which he must rotate his works.

THE HOSPITAL'S art committee will require art work to be framed and ready for hanging with screw eyes and double strand wire. A 15 per cent commission of the sale price will go to the hospital. The hospital will notify artists of works sold plus a check for the listed price minus the commission.

Art the committee considers unsuitable may be rejected and in the interest of decorative effect, the hospital reserves

the right to reassign display space.

Reasonable security precautions will be taken by the hospital to insure safety of the exhibited works, but artists will be required to sign a form releasing St. Alexius Hospital from responsibility in case of damage or loss.

Any artists interested in displaying and selling art work through the hospital's program should contact the St. Alexius Public Relations Office, 437-5500, Ext. 571, for further information.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Keeneyville School, Lake St. and Gary Road.

The Harper College Concert Choir, under the direction of Jerry F. Davidson, will present a concert in the Lecture-Demonstration Building (Building E), Room E106 on Tuesday, 8 p.m.

The choir will sing a German folksong, "Wondrous Cool, Thou Woodland Quiet," arranged by Brahms; two contemporary pieces, "In Winter" and "A Swan," by the German-American composer Paul Hindemith; "Now Is the Month of Maying" by Thomas Morley, and a setting for double chorus of the "Crucifixus" from the Catholic Mass by the 18th Century Italian composer Antonio Lotti.

Featured work on the program will be the "Liedeslieder Waltzes" (Love-Song

Waltzes) by Johannes Brahms, which will be sung in the original German.

Guest soloists for the Liedeslieder Waltzes will be Karen Tillotson, soprano, Karen Zajac, contralto, Willard Thomen, tenor, and Frederick Greene, bass. Pianists will be Maria Hoar and Susan Davidson.

The concert choir is a mixed-voice ensemble devoted to the study and performance of choral literature from all periods, and especially those works not usually performed by other organizations. Members of the group are enrolled in MUS 130, a one-hour credit course.

The program is free and open to the public.



SONNY AND CHER, a husband and wife folk/rock team will appear at The Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center next Tuesday through Sunday. Godfrey Cambridge, actor and comedian, will also appear. Tickets for the performances are available through the box office at all Ticketron locations including Marshall Fields, Wards and Crawford stores.

BEER BUST!


This Monday,
May 4th

And also
the first Monday
of every month.


STEIN OF BEER

10¢

Light or Dark



SHAKY'S PIZZA



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Complete Dinners FROM \$3.25
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BELT-BUSTING GOOD EATING . . . !

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a new restaurant
where the menu
includes a feast
for the eyes.



Drink in the view
from the Top of the Towers.
Nothing quite like it anywhere.
You'll enjoy a bird's-eye vista
of our emerald-green golf course.
And just beyond
lies Arlington Park Race Track,
where thoroughbreds race all spring
and summer.

Even the interior is stunningly new.
Our designer — already quite famous —
outdid himself.

Top of the Towers is
a feast of color wherever you look.

Sooner or later, though,
you'll call for the menu.

And then another feast begins.

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OP
OF
THE
TOWERS

TOP OF THE TOWERS OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 1.

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Chicago's new suburban hotel.
Arlington Heights, Illinois.
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A WEEK

The finest in
family smorgasbord!
Come as
you are!

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Lunch .. \$1.40
DESSERT INCLUDED
11 A.M. to 2:30 p.m.
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& HOLIDAYS**
DINNER \$2.45
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Make your reservations early...358-1002-1003

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Aladdin's Lamp
RESTAURANT

Building A Gourmet Tradition

A black and white photograph showing the interior of a restaurant. The room features a series of large, arched windows or doorways in the background, creating a sense of depth. The dining area is filled with numerous tables, each set with white tablecloths, glassware, and plates. The chairs have a distinctive design with vertical slats. The overall atmosphere is one of a formal, traditional dining establishment.

About a year ago, the management of the Flying Carpet Motor Inn assumed personal direction of their Aladdin's Dining Room. Why? Because they were determined to create a true gourmet restaurant. And, why shouldn't they? Why should suburbanites have to drive all the way to the Loop to enjoy a superb dining experience? Besides, a luxurious resort complex like the Flying Carpet should house a distinguished dining room.

Their first step was hiring personnel who could mold Aladdin's Lamp into the image they had in mind. And, they found just the man . . . Chef Andre, a man intimate with refined and elegant dining.

The second step was the menu. And, Chef Andre prepared a menu with the widest selections of mouthwatering gourmet delicacies in the Chicago area. The menu speaks for itself . . . dramatically . . . with such appetizers as Canelloni a la Romana; Escargot Bourguignonne; Shrimps Mignonette; such entrees as Long Island Duckling, Flambe Montmorency; Imported Turbot, Sautee aux Champignons; Scaloppine of Veal, Simmered in Marsala Wine and Mushrooms.

Furnishings were next. 9 pound Brass service plates . . . new silverservice . . . new lighting fixtures . . . new accessories. Even the service staff has been upgraded.

And, under the creative and critical eyes of Chef Andre and the management of the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, Aladdin's Lamp will be ever perfecting itself . . . for that's what we're all about . . . building a gourmet tradition.

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Serving lunch Monday through Friday

Fashion Shows Tuesday lunch
Featuring relish board and our own homebaked bread
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Banquet halls with accommodations up to 300
with private bar - specialty weddings, banquets
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Ken and Ed Ehlen
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BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

Prime Steaks • Cocktails • Seafood

**INTRODUCING
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Dover Sole
In a delicate Almondine Sauce \$5.95
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Light and crisp with wild rice \$6.95
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Beef cars. This our dining room. Seated in the cost of your drink.

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COMPLETE DINNERS NIGHTLY
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Banquet facilities for all occasions.

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Beth Judea Sponsors Theater Party

The Sisterhood of Beth Judea in Arlington Heights is sponsoring a theater party at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. The party will be held on May 15, 1970, at 7:30 p.m. The ticket price is \$10.00. The party will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. The ticket price is \$10.00. The party will be held at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago. The ticket price is \$10.00.

first serve basis. Tickets and information are available through Leah Chiprin, 537-7729. Mill Run is located on Milwaukee and Golf Roads in the Golf Mill Shopping Center.



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MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10

Join us at
beautiful
Old Orchard
Country Club
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Special Children's Prices
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

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A Delta Dream Vacation

FOR TWO

The Island in the Sun. Green mountains, a folklore, a Calypso treat, straw market color, free port shopping, warm and friendly people, crystal-clear waters, bright skies and wide beaches — that's Jamaica! A place to relax, a place to rejuvenate, a place to live as you like it! The golfing's great, and so are all the other fun-in-the-sun sporting activities. Your arrival in the early afternoon will give you a head start on the sun.

7 fun-filled days-6 tropical nights

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Register Her Name in any of these Stores. She May Win this exciting Trip to Jamaica (for two) via Delta Air Lines.

She'll stay at the Colony Hotel at Montego Bay, with its Private Beach plus Salt Water Pool — Seaside Terrace Dining — Dancing — Water Skiing — Scuba Diving with professional instructor — Tennis — Golf at nearby country club — Riding Facilities — Relaxing.

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MEALS — Modified American Plan.

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Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any convenient time between now and December 15, 1970.



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a specialty for
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Children welcome

Reservations from 12:00 Noon on

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Children portions available

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8:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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Winner will fly on Delta Air Lines any convenient time between now and Dec. 15, 1970.

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Twenty-six prizes will be awarded to 26 other Mothers.

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Transistor Radio Landwehr's TV & Appliance 1000 W. Northwest Hwy.	Mirror Go Lightly Lighted dual cosmetic mirror with case Lisa's Draperies 11 S. Dunton	\$15 Gift Certificate Lorraine-Anne Shop 18 W. Campbell	\$25 Gift Certificate Maison De Romaine 43 S. Dunton	2 1/2" Balled & Burlapped Hopa (flowering) Crab Charles Klehm & Son Algonquin & Arl. Hts. Rd.
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(Men Welcome)

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Paddock Publications



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

THE MIDWEST chapter of the National Swimming Pool Institute held a technical training seminar April 2, in Park Ridge. Topics of discussion included high rate sand filtration and pump sizing and trouble shooting, according to Marco DiPietro of Pile Swimming Pool Sales, Inc., Rolling Meadows.

A NEW BOOK The Office in the 70s by Business Press International, Inc. in the series of suggestions to problems in the world of organizational design. It is a compilation of papers from the 1969 management conference held under the auspices of the Business Equipment Manufacturers Association.

SECRETARY OF STATE Paul Powell has announced the acceptance of charters to the following corporations: Westmont Currency Exchange, Inc., 715 S. Madison Road, Addison; Allen Eager, Barry Hershman, to deal in facilities for cashing checks; Currency Exchange, Inc., 431 S. Addison Road, Addison; Midwest Aquarium, Inc., 111 E. Irving Park Road, Roseville; Kenneth F. Blasing, to deal in aquariums, corals, Florida C. Miraz, 111 E. Irving Park Road, Roseville; Statewide Painting Contractors, Inc., 528 Olenlake Road, Hoffman Estates; Herbert Proie, Leroy Alberts, general painting contractors; 415 S. Statewide Painting Contractors, 327 Olenlake Road, Hoffman Estates.

A change of name was reported for James P. Service, Inc., Des Plaines; to James P. Service, Inc., Des Plaines; William F. Alexander, 770 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Also announced was the dissolution of S. Humbert Township Community Fund, Hoffman Estates; John Sabye, 10 Chandler Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Vinas Mount Prospect; cores, Charles J. Morgan, First National Bank, Pullman Square, 2700 Chicago.

THE DU PAGE Board of Realtors has announced the names of new members: William A. Nettleton of Nettleton District Realty, Addison; provisional member, and Gerald S. Partyska of E. W. Realty and Sons, Addison, as a society member.

SQUEEZED BETWEEN rising costs and rising resistance, industrial manufacturers are increasingly interested in loss prevention. The loss prevention can make to the case net profits, according to Security World Publishing Co., sponsor of the 1970 International Security Conference to be held May 25-27 at the Sherman House, Chicago. Subjects to be discussed include detecting internal theft, bomb search and bomb threat response. The loss prevention and industrial espionage. Expected to draw 1,500 persons, the conference will feature exhibits by 200 manufacturers of current security equipment.

UNDER ALL is the Land, a publica-

tion was recently presented to the Chicago Library System's chief librarian Dr. Alex Ladenson by representatives of the Chicago Real Estate Board including John Hall of Elk Grove Village president. Copies are being distributed to branch libraries throughout Chicago as part of the board's Realtor Week activities. Realtor Week is scheduled for May 17-23.

CHICAGO AND'S most attractive dental assistant, Monica Bell, of 4700 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows, and her husband Randolph recently enjoyed an escape weekend at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel. Mrs. Bell was first prize winner in a contest sponsored by the Chicago Dental Association and Columbia Pictures in connection with the latter's movie, Cactus Flower.

WINNER OF a toaster as the prize for being the 25,000th customer to purchase a Cabinetpak renovation for kitchen cabinets are Mr. and Mrs. George Andrich of 104 N. Winston Drive in Palatine. The gift was presented by Adrian Schellink, owner of the Cabinetpak Kitchens by Adrian dealership in Mount Prospect.

HONDA DEALERS Association recently awarded a Honda mini-bike to Peter Kavalanis of Hoffman Estates in a recent industry promotion. The bike was presented to eight-year-old Peter in Chicago, with his parents, Miss Honda and Sal Intravattolo of Pro Honda of Palatine in attendance.

AT A RECENT meeting of the board of directors of National Tea Co., the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share was declared payable June 1, 1970, to shareholders of record May 15.

JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Co. recently reported financial highlights of 1969. Premiums and investment income amounted to \$1,767,532,309, a 7.9 per cent increase over 1968. Of this sum there was paid or set aside for policyholders and beneficiaries, \$1,428,079,350, a 9 per cent increase. Assets climbed 4.1 per cent while obligations rose 4.9 per cent, leaving a general contingency reserve of \$507,314,733, a drop of 8.4 per cent. Life insurance in force amounted to \$36,665,744,401, a 7.1 increase over 1968. The net rate of return on all invested funds was 5.18 per cent, compared to 5.04 per cent in 1968.

HEALTH CARE services to members and Medicare recipients by Illinois Blue Cross reached \$1 million a day during March. Robert M. Redigger, chief executive officer, said the record was set last month with the processing of \$15 million in Blue Cross benefits and almost \$18 million in Medicare in-patient benefits. During the first three months of this year, Blue Cross processed more than \$37.3 million compared with \$48.6 million in the same period of 1969. Illinois Blue

Cross and Blue Shield serve 25 per cent of the state's population.

SINGLED OUT for recognition by Scott Paper Co. for their outstanding sales growth in sales of the Philadelphia-based company's industrial paper products during 1969 were 20 firms from across the country including one in Elk Grove Village. Inlander-Stendler Paper Co. was among the master and carload distributors honored with the award, according to Stephen R. Muntean, division vice president, industrial products.

Fitzpatrick Is New Firm Manager

The appointment of Robert J. Fitzpatrick as operations manager of the Midwest zone of Admiral Corp. was announced today.

A graduate of De Paul University, Fitzpatrick was previously associated with RCA and Montgomery Ward.

Fitzpatrick lives at 721 N. Whitecomb Dr. in Palatine.

Arlington Realty Adds Saleswoman

Betty Kunzweiler has joined the Palatine office of Arlington Realty at 119 W. Northwest Hwy.

A graduate of Illinois State Business College, Mrs. Kunzweiler worked for four years in the real estate department of the secretary of state of Illinois and in sales for Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. for over two years.

Mrs. Kunzweiler has been a resident of Winston Park in Palatine for the past 12 years. She has been closely associated with the P.T.A. and Home School groups of both the public and parochial schools. Other activities include being officer and board member of the St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club and a member of the Rotary Annex of Palatine.

"We are very glad to have Betty Kunzweiler on our sales staff," said William G. Kleiner who heads Arlington Realty's Palatine office. "She has many friends in the Northwest suburbs and will be a big help to them in their home buying and selling matters. She is an important addition to our staff in order to meet the increasing market demands."

She lives in the Winston Park section

of Palatine with her husband Richard. They have five children.



Betty Kunzweiler

Diehl Is Manager

Werner K. Diehl of Chicago has been promoted to manufacturing manager of Spotnails Inc., subsidiary of Spaulding Inc. It was announced by Ted Borch, vice president, manufacturing of Spotnails Inc.

Spotnails is a producer of industrial fastening equipment including manual and pneumatic nailers, tackers, carton closing devices and automated wood-working systems.

Diehl's headquarters is at 1100 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows. He joined Spotnails as assistant to the president in October 1969. His previous experience includes project engineer, Illinois Tool Works, Chicago.

Diehl is a graduate of University of Illinois College of Engineering with an M.S. in mechanical engineering, 1967.

He is an active member of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

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if you're looking for a better way...



SECLUDED

The homestead of this 4 bedroom Colonial offers quiet seclusion although near swimming pool, park & shopping. Ppaneled family room and all kitchen built-ins. Deluxe features include gas fireplace logs, automatic garage door opener, patio with gas grill. Low interest loan can be assumed. \$53,500



WORTH YOUR WHILE

We think you should take a good, long look at this 3 bedroom bi-level because it's a worthwhile value. Includes 2 baths, paneled family room, garage, walk to train, shopping and all schools. \$37,900



ABUNDANT SPACE

No room pinching in this 9 room Colonial with paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. The 2nd floor bedroom wing includes 4 bedrooms and an additional room which can be used as a sitting room, den or nursery room. \$43,900



FINDERS KEEPERS

Best possible conventional financing is available on this fine 4 bedroom split level. De luxe features include 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room, all kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 car garage and many other extras. \$44,900



ACCENT ON COMFORT

This well planned, contemporary styled split-level offers 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2 car garage. Large kitchen complete with all built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. Fenced yard with mature trees. \$39,900



LET'S TALK IT OVER

The owner has vacated and this 4 bedroom Colonial needs a new homeowner. Includes 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage, basement. Top location in Pioneer Park near parochial and public schools. Owner anxious. \$46,250



COUNTRY SQUIRE

As fresh as a breath of springtime, this delightful 3 bedroom ranch will captivate you with its charm. Includes 2 baths, family room, basement, 2 car garage. Large, separate dining room. Immaculate throughout. Lovely woodland setting on 1 acre. \$53,900



DOWNTOWN

Finest in town location in this suburban area! Walk to schools, shopping and train. We rate this 3 bedroom brick Georgian with 1 1/2 baths and full basement as one of our top listings. Excellent thru hall floor plan with huge, 25 x 16, paneled family room. \$37,900



INVERNESS

Located on 3 acres in lovely hilltop setting this 5 bedroom Colonial will please the most discriminating. Family room, den and solarium. Basement recreation room. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. Three car garage. \$81,500



9554

That's computer talk and it means that we have available a 9 room home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 car garage. More than that we'll tell you that this raised ranch is immaculate throughout, is less than 1 year old, has a family room, separate dining room, kitchen built-ins. \$48,900



FIVE (5) BEDROOMS

For the big family who needs plenty of sleeping room we recommend this mid level Colonial in Mt. Prospect. Plenty of other space too in the family room and large kitchen. Centrally air conditioned. Also large 2 car garage. \$44,900



EXCEPTIONAL

We are not often at a loss for words but the excellence and charm of this 3 bedroom tri-level defy description. Includes all kitchen built-ins, lovely carpeting and drapes. 2 baths, family room, sub basement, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Top financing available. Take our word, exceptional! \$46,900



STONEGATE

Charming 4 bedroom Colonial in beautiful wooded area. Includes 2 1/2 baths with 1 full bath in the very large master bedroom. Also 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in the family room. \$45,900



IMPRESSIVE

This is the distinguished Heritage 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, complete built in kitchen and paneled family room with fireplace. Master bedroom delightfully large, 12 x 20. \$52,900



EXTRAORDINARY

This 3 bedroom split level must be seen to appreciate the built in custom quality and care. Quality extras include baked enamel gutters, automatic garage door opener, built in stereo speakers. Master bathroom with sunken bathtub and solar lamp. Central air conditioning. Family room and 2 car garage. \$38,900



PIONEER PARK

Top location for this 4 bedroom Colonial in Arlington Heights. Beautiful custom kitchen with all built-ins. Paneled family room with fireplace. Basement recreation room. Immediate possession available. \$33,500



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Start your search at Baird & Warner.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION!

Brick 3-bedroom ranch with paneled game room and possible 4th bedroom or office. Plush carpeting, wooded lot and 2-car garage make this the best value in Arlington Heights. Priced to sell - \$32,000.

MURIEL MATLAND

JUST LISTED

Charming 3-bedroom raised ranch with THREE full baths. Carpeted throughout, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, fenced yard. A must to see! \$39,900.

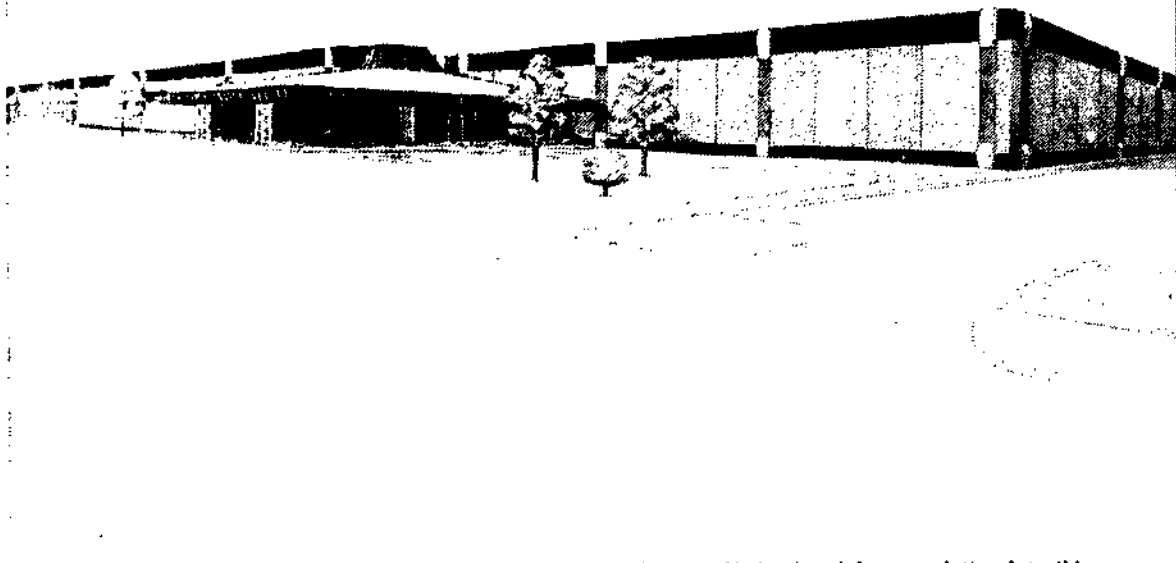
MURIEL MATLAND

Arlington Hts.
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WE KNOW HOW.

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MODULAR CONSTRUCTION using architectural cement is used in the distribution buildings now under construction at Elk Grove Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village by Trammel Crow Co. Shown above is a 136,000 square foot facility at the southwest corner of Devon and Lively Blvd., slated for completion late this summer. The buildings are adaptable to single or multi-tenant use, and for operations other than distribution. Ceiling heights in the buildings will be 21 feet.

Stretching Space Market

When a developer thinks in terms of millions of square feet rather than thousands, he has to be pretty sure of the "space market."

Allen J. Hamilton, Chicago partner of Trammel Crow Co., a national real estate development firm based in Dallas, Texas, is not only sure of the continuing demand for industrial space but also of his company's ability to meet the need. Based in Des Plaines, he lives in Elk Grove Village.

Trammel Crow is in the first stage of a five-year plan for the development of Elk Grove Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village, which, by 1975, will include approximately 60 buildings. The company has already built and leased 20 other buildings elsewhere in Elk Grove Village. On its credit Peachtree Center in Atlanta, Ga., which includes the Atlanta Merchandise Mart, a Regency Hyatt House Hotel and several million square feet of highrise offices complete with shopping malls.

"We operate several hundred buildings all over the country," said Hamilton. "Most of these are distribution buildings, the type we are constructing in Elk Grove Village. Over the next five years, we plan to construct and lease a little less than 5 million square feet of space. The first building is slated for completion for mid-summer of this year."

Although designed by architect Jack Gist of Dallas as distribution buildings, the facilities in Elk Grove Industrial Park are adaptable to manufacturing or other operations, according to Hamilton.

Modular construction using architectural concrete will be used in the buildings. "The reason we build this way

is because we will retain ownership and we don't want to build in maintenance problems," explained Hamilton.

Ceiling heights in the distribution buildings will be 21 feet, reflecting the trend toward higher ceiling heights in one-story buildings, said Hamilton. This allows more room for the use of automated distribution systems. Other trends in this type of building are larger floor space and greater distance between support columns.

"Typical tenants are becoming more conscious of the amenities, including landscaping," said Hamilton. "We plan to landscape all the buildings in addition to completing the interior of the facilities according to their specifications."

"Our clients determine their space needs," stated Hamilton. "The majority of our leases are for five or 10 years, relatively short for the Chicago area. We normally carry an inventory of buildings, so if a client's needs increase, we can move them to a larger building."

The advantages of leasing a building rather than investing in property are that businesses can turn over working capital rather than tying it up in real estate, and greater flexibility in the loca-

tion of operations, said Hamilton, adding that it depends on the corporate structure whether leasing is feasible.

"Our tenants usually turn over every eight or nine years," said Hamilton, "although they usually move into another of our developments. We also have projects in South Holland and Des Plaines."

Hamilton plans Chicago area developments in conjunction with his senior partners in Dallas. "We have an expanding operation and plan additional developments similar to Elk Grove Industrial Park in the area," said Hamilton. "The suburban area near O'Hare airport is one of the nation's most rapidly developing areas in the nation and is actually the distribution center of the nation."

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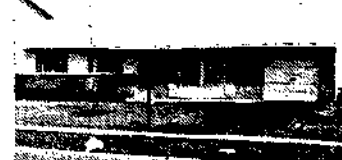
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Kemmerly
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80% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MANY OF THESE HOMES AND OUR OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS



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POOL SCHOOL SHOPPING are just around the corner in top **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** location, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy **FAMILY ROOM**, mature landscaping, built-ins, excellent eating areas.
\$40,500



Computer # 07660 call 894-1800
TERMS PER CENT DOWN under **FHA** terms, loaded with extras, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, washer-dryer combination included, sharp, ready to move into.
\$25,900



Computer # 07847 call 394-3500
ALL BRICK construction, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, water softener included as well as 15,000 BTU air conditioner. **FULL BASEMENT**, patio, a real cream puff.
\$34,900



Computer # 07891 call 894-1800
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, stove, disposal, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, aluminum sided.
\$26,900



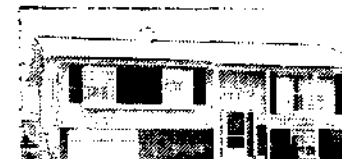
Computer # 7877 call 253-2460
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, **FAMILY ROOM** with dramatic **FIREPLACE**, basement, all carpeting, complete built-in open family kitchen, oversized patio, 80% financing available, choice **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** location.
\$46,900



Computer # 07855 call 894-1800
FIVE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, **FIRE-PLACE**, completely built-in family kitchen, **CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED**, terrific eating areas, **SEPARATE DINING ROOM**, all carpeting included, **FAMILY ROOM**.
\$48,900



Computer # 07814 call 358-5560
HEATED POOL, centrally air conditioned home, this home is loaded with extras, **FOUR BEDROOMS**, 1½ baths, carpeting, window coverings included plus many, many extras.
\$41,900



Computer # 07828 call 894-1800
FAMILY ROOM is cozy, **FOUR BEDROOMS**, 1½ baths, carpeting included + many extras, **ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**.
\$32,900



Computer # 07611 call 956-1500
CUSTOM BUILT SOUTHERN COLONIAL, eleven rooms of real living, **FOUR BEDROOMS**, 2½ baths, **SEPARATE DINING ROOM**, family room has dramatic **FIREPLACE**, hotwater heat, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings included 3,000 sq. ft. of fine living.
\$69,500

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Truckers Offer Ten Suggestions

Safe vehicles are only as safe as their operators make them.

Trucks account for 16.4 per cent of the registered vehicles in the United States, but 11 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents are trucks. Automobiles, on the other hand, make up nearly 86 per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents, while having a substantially smaller proportion of the registered vehicles.

The average driver might do well in paying some heed to the truck drivers' Ten Commandments of the Road according to the American Trucking Association.

Check brakes, lights, and other equipment before starting out, and periodically during each trip.

Park all personal problems at the curb when starting to drive.

When on the road, observe all state laws and respect the laws of nature governing momentum, deceleration, centrifugal force, and gravity.

Watch out for children and pedestrians.

Don't tailgate! Keep enough distance between your vehicle and the one ahead to allow faster vehicles to pass. Make every proper effort to permit following traffic to pass on long grades and permit delayed traffic to pass at the top of a long grade.

Never debate the right-of-way — give it.

Never take a drink while on the road or before starting a trip.

Don't fight sleep. If drowsy, get off the road and take a short rest.

Don't hesitate to slack off and be ready to stop the instant potential danger appears. Drive so that your vehicle is under control at all times.

Give other motorists the breaks that you wish he'd give you!

Woman Joins Firm

Mrs. Diane Weiser, 29 Pine-Willoway Terrace, Arlington Heights, has joined State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. as a mail-file clerk at the firm's Golf-Mt. claim service office. She attended Indiana University.

ROBERT W. Starck & Co. REALTORS

NOW...3 Offices to serve you better!

New Arlington Hts. Office staffed by:

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Lorraine Glasby
Dick Williams

Vi Dipple
Dick Glasby
Ann Zacker



34 N. RAMMER
Marvelous Arlington Hts. neighborhood — close to all schools. Impressive entry foyer leads to family room. Master bedroom has private bath and walk-in closet. Large basement, central air.
\$47,900



SUPERB LOCATION
On beautiful ¾ acre of land in Mt. Prospect. 1 block to school, park, swim pool. This custom-built home has plastered walls and is very well constructed. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, dining room. Basement is nicely decorated and fully usable.
\$48,200



CAREFREE LIVING
In Regent Pk. where all maintenance is done for you. Glamorous 2-bedroom home with paneled family room, basement, fireplace, all built-ins, carpeting and draperies. Extra special!
\$38,900



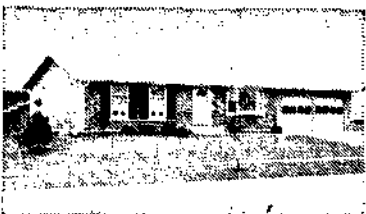
COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY
For elegant and comfortable living. One year old, has central air, carpeting, draperies, fireplace in family room. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths.
\$39,900



SHOP AND COMPARE
This attractive 4 yr. old mid-level with others. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 25x18 family room with sliding doors leading to patio. Close to school in Mt. Prospect. Priced in mid 30's



SCARSDALE CHARM
Prime location on wooded lot. This 3-bedroom Colonial has oak-paneled family room. Screened porch for summer living. Excellent space in this full 2-story home. Brand new carpeting included at
\$33,500



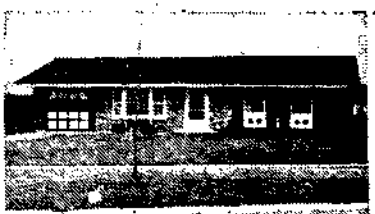
FULL BASEMENT
Gives you loads of extra space. 2 year old 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage and huge concrete patio. Expandable as your family grows. Excellent value at
\$32,900



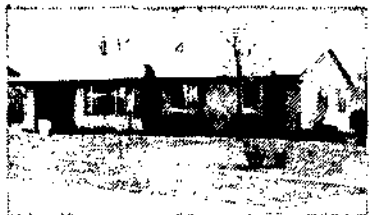
8 ROOMS — 4 BEDROOMS
This large home sparkles with Colonial decor and charm. Lovely carpeting and draperies. Money-saving mortgage that can be easily assumed. Now just
\$32,900



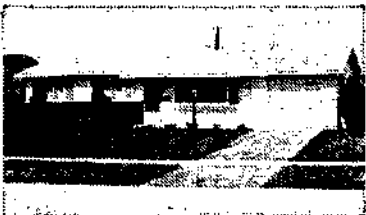
4 BEDROOMS — MODEST PRICE
Family size kitchen plus formal dining room. You get draperies, carpeting, kitchen stove. Convenient Arlington Heights location.
Just \$27,900



ELBOW ROOM
Very large yard for family games and activity. This attractive 3 year old home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. There is built-in stove, disposal, carpeting.
Just \$26,900



GARDENER'S DREAM
With attractive landscaping and fine lawn. Economical 3-bedroom home with air conditioning, heated garage. Just listed **\$25,500**



SPARKLING CLEAN
For your viewing pleasure. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 20x10 family room. The yard is fenced and it is close to school and shopping.
\$25,500



THIS WON'T LAST
Hilltop location with tall shade trees. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, all built-in appliances in kitchen. Near school, park and shops.
Just \$24,900 FHA



IN BEAUTIFUL CONDITION
For your critical inspection. 3-bedroom home with 24x10 kitchen. You get carpeting, draperies, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer.
Only \$24,900



A GREAT VALUE
On ¼ acre fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eating area in kitchen plus dining room. Located 2 blocks from public and parochial schools.
\$23,900

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PALATINE
225 N. Northwest Hwy.
359-7000

IN ELK GROVE IT'S BOLGER

Riley Appointed Manager for Firm



Robert E.
Riley

Robert E. Riley of Addison has been appointed aluminum marketing manager at Fullerton Metals Co., it was announced by Daniel F. Manning, general sales manager, Chicago.

Riley was promoted to the position formerly held by Robert F. Carroll, who recently became Chicago operations manager at Fullerton.

Fullerton Metals, headquartered in Northbrook, is a leading first-stage processor and distributor of metals, including aluminum, steel, stainless steel, brass, copper and magnesium. The company also owns and operates four other firms of the same name with complete metals service centers in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Miami and Sarasota, Fla.

Riley started with Fullerton in 1959 in production and progressed into management positions including purchasing agent and both inside and outside salesman and became brass and copper marketing manager in June 1968, which he held until his recent promotion.

Local Man Named Sales Manager

Arlington Heights resident Bernard J. Susens has been named national accounts sales manager for the consumer equipment division of Ampex Corp., it was announced by Lawrence R. Pugh, marketing manager.

In his newly created position, Susens is responsible for all military, premium and direct mail business, in addition to the development of national accounts and is based in Elk Grove Village.

Susens was previously military, premium and direct mail sales manager. He joined Ampex in 1959 as a tape specialist. Prior to joining Ampex he was district sales manager for Johnson & Johnson medical products on the West Coast. He is a graduate of Wisconsin State University.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



MUST SELL - ASSUME MORTGAGE
 and move into this bright 3-bedroom ranch. The children will love the short walk to school and the park nearby. A must to see at **\$25,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



WHY WAIT FOR LOWER INTEREST RATES
 when you can assume this 5 1/4% FHA newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, washer, dryer, built-in oven-range, disposal, Aluminum Storms and screens. Sliding glass doors to patio. Offered at **\$27,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



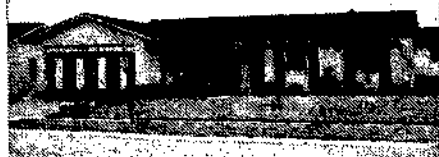
SUMMER FUN
 is what you'll have in this centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached garage, wall to wall carpeting. State entry. Sliding glass doors to extra large patio. Gas bar-b-q. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer. Built-in dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storms & screens. Gas post light. Swimming pool with slide and all accessories. Assumable 5 1/4% mortgage. **\$34,850**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



A VERY COOL SUMMER
 Fireplace and central air conditioning are only two of the features this home offers. Separate family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Many extras. Close to schools and shopping. **\$30,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



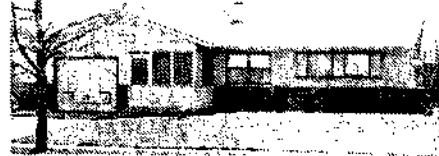
SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM CENTRAL AIR
 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage. Transferred owner will allow assumption of his 5 1/4% FHA mortgage. Payments under \$195. Very complete home in top condition. Just move in for **\$33,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



IF YOU HAVE SCHOOL CHILDREN
 you'll appreciate the convenience of this 3 bedroom ranch with two dining areas and large family room. Close to school and park. All built-ins. 2 car attached garage. **\$33,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LITTLE THINGS DO COUNT
 Like new Herculon wall to wall carpeting in living room. Sliding glass door to large patio overlooking large fenced yard. Big family kitchen with built-ins. 3 large bedrooms and attached garage. Only 2 blocks to school. Compare at **\$27,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



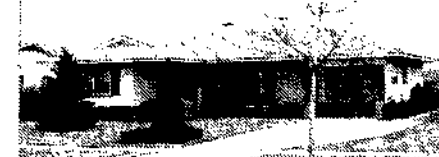
SEPARATE FAMILY ROOM
 Separate family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen. Central air, humidifier, electronic air purifier. 1 1/2 car garage. Cul-de-sac location. Close to parks and schools. **\$32,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LITTLE CHILDREN
 will be no problem in this large fenced yard. Home is a ranch with 3 bedrooms and attached garage. Nice big kitchen, lots of cabinets. Patio has redwood privacy fence. Words cannot describe how sharp this home is. **\$27,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



EXTREMELY CLEAN 3 BEDROOM RANCH
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RAISED RANCH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Approximate \$7,000 down payment with \$100 assumption fee. 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2 full baths. 2 car attached garage. Built-in oven and range. Dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storms and screens. Transferred owner will give possession June 15. Attractively priced at **\$36,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



SEE THIS ONE
 and you'll look no further. Only 1 1/2 years old. 4 bedrooms, dining "L," attached garage. Large family room. On a large lot. This is the end of your looking. Only **\$32,900**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



2 SEPARATE DINING AREAS
 This lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home has many other features for gracious living. Built-ins, sliding glass doors to patio and fenced-in back yard. 2 full baths. A must. **\$28,500**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



THE RADCLIFFE
 At last we have the most sought after 3 bedroom home in the village. The 24 foot family room adjoins the fully equipped kitchen. Now you go into a beautifully carpeted living room and dining room. From there down the carpeted hall past the main bath to the bedrooms. The master bedroom is also carpeted and made for a king size bed. A private bath adjoins room. 2 car garage and separate laundry room. Assume mortgage. Priced at **\$34,900**

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Sharp Reseda brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in family room, all kitchen built-ins, drapes thruout. Carpeted living room and dining room. Excellent floor plan. Oh, yes, 2-car attached garage. **\$45,500.**

JOE PERKINS



WILLOW WOOD TOWERS

Colonial with 4-5 or 6 bedrooms, or 4-5 bedrooms plus first floor den. Either way there is a large first floor family room. Center entrance with separate dining room. 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2-car attached garage. 1/2 block to neighborhood pool and park. **\$46,500.**

MIKE DEL RE



ONE LEVEL LIVING!

This lovely 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch has a lot to offer! 1m. gine a family room, 21 x 19, with loads of closet space. Beautiful stone planters in living room. Separate dining room, kitchen 19 x 11. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeting and drapes. **\$31,500.**

MARGARET CHRISTIAN



FAMILY GROWING?

This large 4-bedroom Colonial is walking distance to all schools, parks and train. Large living room, dining room "L," all appliance kitchen, family room and den. 2 1/2 baths, full basement, hardwood floors. An ideal location for family living. Asking **\$46,000.**

Call DICK KALINOWSKI



A SNEAK PREVIEW OF SUMMER

Beautiful trees surround this lovely face brick ranch. Carpeted living & dining rooms. Family kitchen with separate eating area. Full basement with paneled recreation room and featuring 2 wood-burning fireplaces. Walk to trains & shopping. Fast possession and priced at only **\$36,900.**

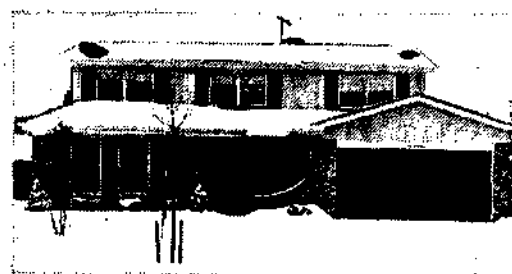
HOWARD KAGAY



EXCELLENT CONDITION

Beautiful 4-bed colonial home. Large carpeted living room & dining room. Large kitchen has breakfast area, built-in oven & range, ceramic backsplash. Paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths. Large patio. Fenced yard. Curtains & draperies. **\$38,900.**

CALL DON BONDY



HANDSOME COLONIAL HOME

with a group of plus features that are sought after. Center hall plan (attractive open staircase). Large carpeted living room, separate dining room. Kitchen with a defined breakfast area (all built-ins, of course). 1st floor laundry. Paneled 22 x 13 family room. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, basement. Asking **\$51,900.**

Call BOB WALTERS



HAS EVERYTHING

Carpeting & draperies in living room & dining room, family room and master bedroom. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car attached garage. Paneled family room, fireplace in living room. Automatic garage door opener and central air conditioning. Immaculate inside & out. **\$48,250.**

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Job Demands Quick Timing

"Be prepared" is the motto of the boy Scouts — and also of construction firms, ready when a breakdown occurs on a construction job.

"A breakdown is one of the job superintendent's worst fears, because not only can it delay work, but it could jeopardize the structure itself," explained Angelo Polvere, vice president of Mayfair Construction Co., Chicago. "There are a multitude of safety devices protecting personnel from harm, but protecting the structure is another matter."

This is especially true in the pouring of concrete. Polvere noted. All the concrete for a section must be poured at once, or monolithically, for the proper strength.

Sometimes a breakdown occurs in the crane, hoist, or pumps used to deliver the concrete. The proper reaction requires quick timing and knowledge of what to do.

"Assuming that the breakdown will take considerable time to repair, the first thing the job superintendent has to do is re-schedule the trucks delivering concrete to the site," Polvere said. "As many as 25 to 30 truckloads may be involved in these deliveries, scheduled in a proper sequence. They can't be kept waiting at the site or else the concrete will be weakened."

Next, the superintendent has to determine the proper method to cut off the current concrete pour so the strength of the building won't be adversely affected.

"This requires a fast consultation with the structural design engineer for the project to verify the location and method of the cutoff," Polvere said. "Additional reinforcing steel, keyways, and other devices may have to be provided to protect the structural integrity."

The superintendent must re-schedule workmen involved in the concrete work for the remaining part of the day and arrange for the repair or replacement of the equipment that broke down.

Robins Made Chief Of Stereo Products

Howard M. Robins of Arlington Heights was recently promoted by Zenith Radio Corp. of Chicago to the post of division chief-electrical, in charge of radio and stereo products.

Prior to assuming his new position, Robins was the company's chief audio engineer.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois with a B.S. in electrical engineering and an M.A. in business administration, and is a member of the Audio Engineering Society and the Chicago Acoustical and Audio Group.

McKee Manager Of Consumer Products



R. R. McKee

R. R. "Ray" McKee of 1106 Westgate Lane, Mount Prospect, was named Midwest regional consumer products manager in the newly organized Consumer Products Dept. of Sperry Rand's Remington Rand Office Machines Division. It has been announced by W. C. Matthews, director of marketing.

He will be headquartered in Des Plaines and will be responsible for sales in the Midwest region extending from the Canadian border to and including Missouri, Indiana and Nebraska. He will report to George T. Heussner, general sales manager of consumer products, which include portable and compact electric typewriters, consumer adding machines and cash registers, carbon paper and ribbons.

McKee joined the company through the Remington Shaver Division in San Francisco in 1950 as a service manager. He became Western Division service supervisor in 1952 and was promoted to assistant national service manager based in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1959.

He was assigned to Chicago as branch sales manager in 1962 then left the company in 1966 to join a competitive shaver manufacturer as regional sales manager. Three years later, in 1969, he was back with Remington in Chicago as a consumer sales representative.

McKee studied at the University of California and in 1942 joined the Navy from which he was honorably discharged in 1945 with a chief yeoman's rating.



Howard M. Robins

They'll Follow Political Trends

Selling the ability to communicate, Motorola is counting on trends in the communications field for its markets in the 70's as explained to the 170 financial analysts from across the country on hand last week for the presentation of the company's first quarter results and outlook at Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

Analysts were urged to look at the company's total resources rather than any one factor by Robert W. Galvin, chairman.

Homer L. Marrs, vice president and general manager of the Communications Division, Schaumburg, said one measure of the division's growth is the basic model change, closely tied to technological breakthrough, noting developments from 1940 through this year.

The communication division's products are in six categories, including mobile products, portable products — including personal two way radios; distribution products, systems products, component products, and industrial products.

Related to the rising crime rate, all the division's markets will be affected in the 1970's, stated Robert Swift, vice president and director of distribution. Banks, schools and stores are among the markets affected by the crime rate.

"The need for more communication between people is growing," said Swift. "The communicating devices used to be limited by the number of cars, but now are limited only by the number of people." The control of machines is also

an expanding market for Motorola, although Swift noted that the residential construction and automotive markets are still slow in demand.

"Our products are a must rather than a discretionary purchase in many cases," continued Marrs, "as in the public safety market. A customer will usually want the best product available, a conscious choice."

Marrs stated that the political trends are shifting away from foreign involvement to domestic concerns, affecting Motorola's planning. Law and order, environmental problems and highway safety are among those domestic areas in which the company plans to expand markets.

A new concept to be introduced in the consumer products division next June is the personal electronics market, aimed at the 18-30 age bracket, to include clock radios and other products.

The Elgin sub-assembly plant has been sold and will be closed by mid-year announced Herbert DeBorde, vice president and manager, operations and engineering support, although there was not indication that Motorola has plans to shut down additional Illinois facilities. It closed a Chicago area color picture tube plant several weeks ago.

DeBorde said that as of last week, the truck strike has only a marginal effect on the communications division, but noted that if the strike were not concluded soon, "It will affect other Chicago divisions significantly. It could have a serious impact on the corporation's business."

Motorola's sales and other revenues in the first quarter of 1970 were \$204,245,624 or a 6% increase over the same quarter of 1969. Sales increases were achieved by the communications, control systems and semiconductor divisions. Sales were reduced in the automotive, consumer and government electronics divisions. On balance, net sales and other revenues were

up some \$11,780,601.

Earnings in the first quarter of 1970 were \$3,874,174, or an 8 per cent decrease in dollar earnings compared to the same quarter of 1969. On the 6,150,998 shares outstanding in 1969, the per share earnings for the first quarter were \$1.04. On the 6,655,246 shares outstanding in 1970, the per share earnings for the first quarter were 88 cents. The differential in shares outstanding reflects the issuance of 474,052 shares in the interim.

Profit margins improved in the communications and government electronics divisions, and the loss ratio improved favorably in the control systems division. Margins were reduced in the automotive and semiconductor divisions. The consumer products division and the color tube operation accounted for most of the net quarterly decline in earnings.

A favorable outlook in the firm's world markets was given by Galvin, representing about 10 per cent of product sales.

"The domestic market outlook is clouded and rendered less buoyant by the effects of governmental restraints, the mood of the U.S. consumer, and serious strikes or potential strikes in related American industries. As an overall consequence, the sales and operating revenues for the second quarter will not match last year's outstanding second quarter," he said.

"Profit margins should improve in the last half if there is no further serious deterioration in economic conditions," stated Galvin. "Creditable results will be achieved for the year if ordinary seasonal marketing patterns prevail even without a major upswing in the economy."

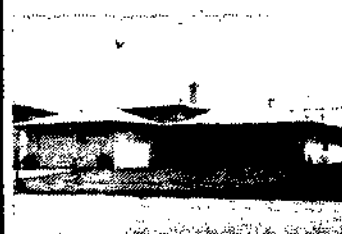
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AIR CONDITIONED ROXBURY, 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, Patio.

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Redding Named V.P. By Investment Firm



Howard N. Redding

Howard N. Redding, Chicago sales manager of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc., has been elected a vice president of the investment firm, according to Charles N. Sayre, regional vice president.

Before joining Thomson & McKinnon in 1962, Redding was employed by Continental Can Co. He is a native of Fort Wayne, Ind.

He holds a B.S. degree from Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, and studied for the ministry at Garrett Theological Seminary.

Redding serves on the board of pensions of the Northern Illinois Conference, United Methodist Church, and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He lives with his family at 205 S. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Man's Article Set for Publication

Neil R. Ferency's article titled Voltage Control appears in the March issue of The Professional Photographer, official journal of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

Ferency offered guidelines to understand and control voltage fluctuation. He stated reasons and problems with complete explanation for alleviating them.

Ferency is product manager of Sola Electric, 1717 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village.



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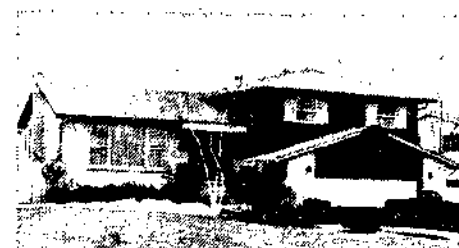
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open House Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
1516 N. Highland - Take Arlington Heights Rd. N. to Thomas, West to Highland then North. A 3 bedroom split-level that you can afford on 100 x 200 ft. lot. 24 ft. living room, 16 ft. kitchen, family room, dishwasher, includes carpeting, drapes. Close to schools. Only \$33,500. Be Sure to See It.



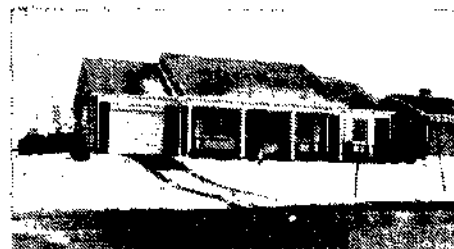
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Open House Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
315 Riverside - Take Arlington Heights Rd. North to Minto then West to Riverside. In Berkeley Square a lovely new subdivision. 4 bedroom split-level. 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room, plus recreation room. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Close to Grade & A. High. \$39,900. 20% Down Immediate Possession.



MT. PROSPECT
Open House Sunday 1:00-5:00 p.m.
117 N. Kenilworth - West on Central to Kenilworth then North. 3 bedroom ranch with family room and 36 ft. recreation room, with bar. 16 ft. kitchen. 2 car garage. Reduced to \$39,900. Don't Miss Seeing It.



MT. PROSPECT
THIS LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL HAS 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, den and family room with fireplace. Kitchen with built-in, dishwasher, central air conditioned, electronic air cleaner. Excellent landscaping. 20% down available now. Priced Reduced to \$47,900 for immediate sale.



BUFFALO GROVE
Just open the door & you'll look no more. You won't want to change a thing. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 14 ft. kitchen with built-in, disposal, includes carpeting & drapes. Central air conditioning. 75 ft. fenced yard. Reduced to \$31,750 by transferred owner.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Convenient location to all schools. This 3 bedroom ranch has a 20 ft. family room plus paraded office. 14 ft. kitchen, plus paraded dining. Includes carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. Fenced yard. REDUCED TO \$28,900.



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<p>4-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL</p> <p>In excellent condition - large living and dining room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeting, living room and dining room - curtains living room and dining room - CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Close to schools and shopping. Stove, disposal, storm and screen.</p> <p>GOOD BUY.....\$38,500</p>	<p>3-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL</p> <p>Lovely home beautifully decorated plus new Karatone carpeting in living room, dining room, stairs and hall, 2 baths, large family room with beamed ceiling - plus professionally landscaped yard.</p> <p>A MUST TO SEE.....\$38,900</p>	<p>4-BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL</p> <p>Beautiful home located across from Camelot Park - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - carpeting through-out - family room with fireplace - built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING.</p> <p>A MUST TO SEE.....\$53,500</p>
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<p>3-BEDROOM RANCH</p> <p>A very sharp ranch on Arlington's south side - family room paneled, beamed ceiling and quality woodwork. Carpeting and drapes. Close to schools, train and shopping. Full basement! 2 car attached garage - stove, dishwasher, disposal.</p> <p>ONLY.....\$48,900</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 3rd 1:00 to 5:00</p>	<p>3-BEDROOM RANCH</p> <p>Custom home in top location: enormous basement - formal sized dining room and spacious family room, two baths, 2 1/2 car garage - built-in oven and range - dishwasher, disposal, drapes and curtains - CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING - close to schools, train and shopping.</p> <p>EXCELLENT BUY.....\$43,900</p>	<p>4-BEDROOM COLONIAL</p> <p>In Survey Ridge - 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage - full basement - carpeting in living room, dining room, drapes, living room, dining room - close to park, schools and shopping. Nice Family Room - home is only 3 years old.</p> <p>PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$49,900</p>
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Bonnell Attends Safety Seminar

Rev. Bonnell, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Bonnell, recently attended a safety seminar conducted by the National Academy of Management.

The seminar, titled "Management in the 1970s," was held in Chicago. It was a two-day program designed to help church leaders understand the needs of the church in the future. The seminar was conducted by the National Academy of Management, a national association of church leaders.

Bonnell, who is also a member of the National Academy of Management, attended the seminar with a group of other church leaders. The seminar was held in Chicago, Ill. It was a two-day program designed to help church leaders understand the needs of the church in the future. The seminar was conducted by the National Academy of Management, a national association of church leaders.

Rev. McDonald At Parish Group Meet

The Rev. Robert S. McDonald of St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington Heights was a participant in the recent first annual meeting and national convention of the Academy of Parish Clergy in Detroit, Mich.

The academy is a national association of clergy of all faiths engaged in ministry through congregations. Since its organization in 1967, it has enrolled 300 members in 42 states and four nations.

The purpose of the academy is to clarify the vision and role of parish clergy and to enhance their professional competence. It requires every member to maintain a minimum program of professional continuing education and to grow annually or lose his membership standing among colleagues.

The academy is the first association of its kind in which American parish clergy have set their own standards and maintain member discipline. National offices are located at 100 W. Lake Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

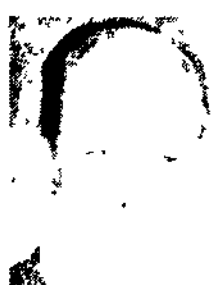
Bensenville Man Represents NASW

Charles R. Snyder, executive director of the Bensenville Rape Society, was elected to represent the National Association of Social Workers (NASW) at the annual conference of the organization in Chicago.

The conference, held in the Madonna Hotel in Chicago, was the annual meeting of the NASW. Snyder was elected to represent the Bensenville Rape Society at the conference.

Snyder, who is also a member of the NASW, was elected to represent the Bensenville Rape Society at the conference. He was elected to represent the Bensenville Rape Society at the conference.

Unigard Promotes Two in Arlington



Charles R. Snyder

Charles R. Snyder of Elmhurst has been promoted to division vice president for the Unigard Insurance Group's Midwestern division in Arlington Heights.

Snyder, 42 years of service with the group, began in 1928 and has served as an adjuster, district claim manager, and division claim manager. He is a graduate of Balliol Law School, San Diego.

Snyder succeeds D. Wayne Pettie who has been named executive vice president of the Unigard Insurance Co. and eastern division vice president.

John S. Reid of Arlington Heights has been promoted to division claim manager for the Midwestern division. Reid joined Unigard in 1949 and for the past four years has been assistant division claim manager in the Arlington Heights office. He is a graduate of the University of Washington Law School.

Unigard has an office at 1200 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Honors At Wheaton

Two Mount Prospect residents have been awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement during the first semester at Wheaton College.

James B. Beyer of 402 N. Russell is a senior and Frank D. Nadeau Jr. of 910 S. Elm St. is a junior at Wheaton.

'La Boheme' Lead

Harry Adams of Bensenville appeared as Rodolfo in the recent production of Puccini's "La Boheme" which was presented by the departments of music and speech and theatre arts at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln.

Teacher Intern

Cynthia K. Fenster of Mount Prospect is currently teaching in Rochester, Minn., during two months of student teaching towards a degree in secondary education at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Corporation Man Is Change Agent

Today's business organization to survive and grow must have one or more executives who might be termed "agents for change," said Lee Grossman, a management consultant in the current Office Administration Service published by the Dartnell Corp.

In all business, there is an ever increasing rate of change. Grossman declared. As a result, corporations have to run or keep up. The change agent is one who gets things rolling into new areas — new technologies, new ways of doing business, and new markets for existing business.

Corporations with depth of experience

in such matters find that the way in which change is managed becomes the critical element, Grossman says. They have found that rather than wait for change to happen, there has to be an organized deliberate planned approach. To become effective, change must be managed, or provide a continuing stimulus to a company's growth.

Corporations should cultivate the habit with their employees of looking for better ways to do things. Grossman continues. Employees can be trained to seek better ways, as work simplification programs have demonstrated. The fact is that productivity has been on the in-

creasing business. For several years, on the average, productivity has been increasing by 10 percent a year. We have been successful in this, and it is a source of success.

All companies change top management with a profit responsibility to assist in the change. Some companies change top management levels with a profit responsibility to assist in the change.

conservative business with a profit responsibility to assist in the change. Some companies change top management levels with a profit responsibility to assist in the change. Some companies change top management levels with a profit responsibility to assist in the change.

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255-0900 \$31,900

4 BEDROOMS HEATED POOL!
A beautifully maintained residence! Central air conditioning, 2 1/2 baths, huge family room with bar formal dining room, magnificent kitchen with deluxe built-in appliances, Huge yard completely fenced for privacy!
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ELEGANCE - PRIVACY CONVENIENCE
Plus top quality construction! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, immense living room with a raised hearth fireplace, family room built in appliances, intercom, loads & loads of closets, a full basement! Immediate occupancy!
\$50,500

\$23,900 - CENTRAL AIR!
Just about perfect for a new young family. See the beautiful yard and the interior for yourself! 2 bedrooms, plus a lovely paneled family room and a newly decorated just waiting for its new owners! Call for down payment!
392-0900

VACANT ASSUME MORTGAGE!
And move in tomorrow! Compare the price compare the home! Only 4 years old. Excellent value! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge paneled family room, walk-in closets, built-in appliances, wall to wall carpeting, upgrade dining room, beautiful private patio. There's more! Call & see it for yourself!
255-0900 \$39,900

\$21,900 - \$21,900 - \$21,900
Assume the mortgage and move right in! Less than a rent to own! 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 18 foot living room, 11 x 12 kitchen, and a beautiful large yard for children or out-door living. Located on a quiet dead end street.
894-4800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
In one of our most beautiful areas! Just minutes from trains, schools & shopping! Immaculate! 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath, plaster walls, private patio, a FIREPLACE & a FULL BASEMENT! See it today!
392-0900 \$32,900

BE THE PROUD OWNER
Of this lovely popular model home! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, sliding doors to patio, FIREPLACE, immaculate kitchen with built-in appliances and a beautiful fenced yard! Assume Mortgage or buy FHA.
894-4800 \$29,500

WONDERFUL LOCATION!
On a beautiful tree-lined street in a quiet highly desirable area of Arlington Heights! Beautiful interior with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 full living room, 12 x 15 kitchen, FULL BASEMENT, Stone patio, and the yard is 125 feet deep! Call today and see it for yourself!
255-0900 \$31,900

5 ACRES - ELGIN!
Do your children want horses? Want to invest in land? Then come out and see this beautiful property located just 5 miles from Elgin and 1 mile from Bartlett! Beautifully maintained! Only
894-4800 \$59,900

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, huge family room, fireplace, formal dining room, beautiful large kitchen with built-in appliances, plugged Ranch Oak floors, patio. A spacious custom built home in a walk to train, schools, shopping location!
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ONLY 1 1/2 YEARS OLD!
Excellent financing available! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, CENTRAL AIR conditioning, family room, large basement, beautiful modern kitchen with complete built-in appliances. Top location on choice cul de sac home site.
894-4800 \$35,900

THE GRASS IS GREEN!
It's just like new, and located in a beautiful area of exclusive homesites! Wait until you see the beautiful interior with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely family room, an immense living room, and all the beautiful costly appointments! Just call for the full particulars!
894-4800 \$35,900

NEW - NEW - NEW
This is just one of our beautiful new homes ready for immediate occupancy! The location is perfect! Near expressways, excellent schools, new shopping centers, and golf courses! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, deluxe island range kitchen, full basement & many, many costly appointments!
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PALATINE - BEAUTIFUL RESEDA!
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, FIREPLACE, family room, fully equipped kitchen, full basement, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, wall to wall carpeting, Electronic air cleaner, electric garage doors! Need we say more?
894-4800 \$49,900

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It just sparkles with freshness & cleanliness. A popular model home featuring 3 nice size bedrooms, separate dining room, family room, a beautiful modern kitchen with built-in appliances, and a sliding door to a wonderful convenient patio. See it for yourself!
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RANCH OR SPLIT?
A custom ranch with quality features throughout. 3 good size bedrooms, 2 full baths with one off of the master bedroom, raised hearth fireplace in attractive first floor family room. Big kitchen with built-in appliances.
For more \$57,900

Be sure you see this 3 bedroom brick split level well located in a wonderful neighborhood. It has a terrific oak paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, good sized utility room, big kitchen with ample cabinet space and eating area, 2 1/2 car, attached garage, plus the real luxury of central air conditioning.
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The attack upon forms and character of economic distribution is a plank save campaign Reddy. Rich Perfection is a portion of the National Association of Public Health Officers and recently

In this day of concern for open space and the need for maintaining and increasing it in planning the quality of urban environment, some of the concerns are mounting an assault against the suburban model of development. The zoning board of Princeton, N.J., is one of the R.I. House of Representatives.

[illegible]

Wendell-West Opens Office

1. Aerial Work Corp., a world-wide helicopter development company with headquarters in Seattle, Wash., has been awarded a contract by the H. R. Harkness Foundation for the

Robert Campbell, manager, says: "I think this still will be selling investment properties for Sky Meadows, a World War II development in Pennsylvania."

Clearbrook Park *Chairmen Named* Ratings are Out Adding Acreage

Clearbrook Industrial Park Arlington Heights has purchased a 6 acre site it was announced by Gottlieb Beale and Co. developer and agent for the park. Lawrence F. Levy of the realty firm was sole broker in the transaction.

The newly acquired property is adjacent to and immediately south of the park's present limits and fronts 832 feet on the Northwest Tollway.

Clearbrook under development for two years has about 18 acres still to be developed. Levy said Gottlieb Beale has developed the 33 acre park through build to suit sale and leasing services.

Presently available for lease is a new 1000 square foot office building on Algonquin Road. Another structure of 20,000 square feet is also available for sale or lease. Levy said.

Clearbrook tenants include AT&T, Amersham Searle API Instruments Micro Plastics Corp. the Arlington Heights School District Acme Hamilton Corp. and Right Mold.

Stockholders See Colorful Display

Light producing diodes which emit virtually any color of the visible spectrum were on display and demonstrated publicly for the first time at Zenith Radio Corp.'s annual stockholder's meeting Tuesday, April 23 in Elk Grove Village at the firm's new microcircuit facility.

The patented Zenith diodes contain the same compound semiconductors which under electron bombardment are the most efficient light producers known according to Zenith.

Then potential applications may include solid state home lighting, large area illumination, optical computer readout displays, flat panel image displays or even long life flashlights.

The patent for the new system was issued to Robert J. Robinson of Zenith's research department.



Business leaders in the communications apparel and soft goods industry and other fields have assumed the chairmanships of trades industries and professions divisions for the 1970 Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago and Israel Emergency Fund campaign according to Section Chairmen Ira Bruchta, and Jerome S. Gore. Chairman of the paper products and packaging materials division is Eli Field of Glencoe, president of Field Container Corp., Elmhurst, and president of the Elmhurst Grove Village.

According to Hamilton M. Loeb Jr., chairman, trades, industries and professions division, Elbel & Loeb Co. Each of these men will meet with fellow business men and associates in their fields to stress the urgent needs of this year's JEF and IEF drives. Many of the division's are already holding assignment and organization meetings and are planning for their fundraising dinners in the next three months.

Morris Glasser is general chairman of the 1970 Jewish United Fund campaign. The regular JUF campaign supports the Jewish Federation medical and social welfare agencies in Chicago and through the Jewish Welfare Fund relief and resettlement of immigrants in Israel, rescue and rehabilitation programs for Jews in other countries of the world and Jewish education in Chicago.

Industrial growth in Commonwealth Edison Co's service area continued to move ahead strongly in 1969 according to the annual report of the electric company's industrial development department.

The report shows that 252 new industries and major plant expansions employing approximately 14 500 persons arranged to locate in the Edison territory in 1969. This compares with 221 industries and 10 500 employees gained in 1968. The amount of industrial growth represented a 14 per cent gain over 1968.

The report noted that of all industrial development recorded by Illinois in 1949, 76 per cent of the new industries and 85 per cent of the plant expansions located in Edison's service area. It also indicated that during the last five years 65 per cent of the new industries locating in the electric company's territory did so within 25 miles of the Chicago Loop.

The Edison data covers new plants and major expansions employing at least 10 persons in manufacturing or manufacturing research.

Predictions for future growth in the area covered by Commonwealth Edison were included in the report. Seven key factors were used in the evaluation of each community including rate of population increase, adequately zoned indus-

Foremen Finish Training Course

Four local men have completed a 12 week training course in construction foremen conducted by the British Association of Engineers.

[illegible]

Classes dealt with the importance of techniques of leadership and the influence of employee motivation on co-operation and productivity. The program was designed to train other subjects and M. A. L. board chairman of the Builders Association of the construction education and improvement committee.

The program is developed by educational consultants with the help of and along with the competent representatives and foremen from each of the member firms. The Building Association is an organization of 170 general building contractors in the metropolitan area.

Miss Stahl Wins Speaking Award

Coolyn Stahl of Rolling Meadows won a first place award in oral interpretation of original literature during Wheaton College's Creative Arts Festival.

Competition was held in visual art, music, writing and speech. Cash awards were made to first and second place winners in each category.

Miss Stahl a sophomore at Wheaton is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John E Stahl of 2505 School Drive

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Invest for the near future in this in town property. Zoned R 6. Income from 3 apartments.
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WORTH WAITING FOR!

This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths and a completely equipped kitchen has been cared for with love. Attached garage. Privacy patio. Carpeting, drapes plus many extras.
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Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial loaded with extras and fine appointments. Paneling in family room with fireplace. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Carpeting, drapes and curtains thruout. Big comfortable kitchen completely equipped. Large assumable mortgage.
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You must see this to appreciate the quality. 2 very large bedrooms, attached garage. Excellent kitchen. Built in oven range. Big dining area. Full basement. Loads of extras including central air, beautiful carpeting and custom drapes. Built to endure.
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HALF ACRE IN TOWN

Beautiful custom built 4 bedroom split level home with 2 1/2 baths. Family room, 2 fireplaces and a big kitchen with built ins and good eating area. Patio for relaxing has gas barbecue. Thermopane windows thruout. central air conditioning plus many extras.
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Built to last. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement with excellent family room. Attractive yard with sun deck porch. Cheerful kitchen with built ins and good eating area. Transferred owner offers immediate possession. 1st floor location.
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an ideal in law arrangement. Large 2 story home in excellent condition. Just 2 blocks from the center of Palatine. Walk to train, shopping, & schools. 12 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 modern kitchens, 2 car attached garage. Beautiful and large wooded lot. Many appliances, all carpeting and drapes. Taxes only \$360 per year.
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IF YOU LIKE PIZZAZZ

This elegant 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split on extra large quiet cul de sac offers the ultimate. Central air, luxurious carpeting thruout, custom draperies in living room, dining room and paneled family room. Many other extras. Convenient location plus \$14,000 down to assume 7 mortgage.
Call 358-5900 \$46,900

WANT A BEAUTY?

Tender loving care given this one owner, 4 years young 7 room, 3 bedroom ranch. Recently redecorated. Features built in oven range, drapes, curtains with like new carpeting ready for new owner. Large patio doors to 15x18 patio. Tiled entry, 2 ceramic baths for convenient living.
Call 358-5900 \$33,900

FOREST ESTATES

Beautiful half acre with trees galore and a charming 4 bedroom Colonial that has 2 1/2 baths and a very family room. Separate formal dining room. Fireplace built in dishwasher disposal carpeting drapes and central air. Full basement and 2 car garage. Very attractive and private patio.
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Julia Ward
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Bob Nelson
John Buzz' Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Joan Ypelaar
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stahmer
Luz Snell

Associates

Arlington Takes the Lead

Arlington Heights led the Chicago metropolitan area in home building in March according to the most recent survey of new building released by the Federal Reserve and Loan Association.

For the first time in 11 months, the report showed housing permits which exceeded those for the same month the previous year. Arlington Heights had a total of 26 home permits in March, for a value of \$3,567,000.

Also in the top 10 communities for housing permits issued during the month are Naperville with 20 permits valued at \$1,329,000; Schaumburg, 14 permits, \$1,147,700; Tinley Park, 13 permits, \$1,130,900; Northbrook, 20 permits, \$1,099,900; South Holland, 40 permits, \$1,090,000; Bolingbrook, 71 permits, \$1,029,700; Wheeling, 29 permits, \$951,500; Downers Grove, 26 permits, \$571,600; and Streamwood, 45 permits, \$816,200.

Leading in apartment permits issued for the month is Waukegan, with 243 permits, followed by Hoffman Estates with 177, Tinley Park, 143, Elgin, 143, and Glenview, 107.

The combined totals of single and multi-

ple units, for which permits were issued last month, climbed to 4,289 exceeding the 4,158 reported in March 1969 by 3 percent.

Although the number of single family homes was lower than last year's total, reaching only 1,099 compared to 2,024 registered in March 1969, the overall increase was achieved by the number of apartment units which totaled 3,190 last month. Apartment unit totals for March 1969 were only 2,134.

Case Opener Saves Time

A custom machinery builder in Green Bay, Wis., has developed an automatic, pneumatically controlled carton case opener which eliminates vacuum suction opening of cardboard cartons and cuts packaging time for the paper industry. It is powered by shop air and electricity.

The firm, RENCO, said the pneumatic device was a year in design and testing. The pneumatic circuitry was designed by William J. Sulzmann, a Parker Hannifin Corp. sales engineer.

Flattened carton cases are laid on a feed magazine of the machine, and the flick of an electric switch initiates an automatic cycle that combines air valves, cylinders and two electric chain drives. One chain drive feeds the flattened cases from the magazine to lifting arms.

The cases are formed (opened) by a set of rigid lifting arms that catch and lift the two opposite flap edges of the carton case. A cam controls the rigid lifting arms. Traditionally, carton cases have been opened by vacuum suction.

Once formed, the chain drive feeds the open case into position for gripping by a metal "holding finger." A 1 1/4-inch bore by 3-inch stroke air cylinder controls the holding finger. While being held, a cylinder of the same size actuates an offset metal rod which comes downward, closing a top flap of the carton. Then a 1 1/2-

The combined totals of permits issued for single family and multiple units in the first three months of 1970 were 44 percent lower than figures reported for the same period last year reaching only 6,855 compared to 12,173 in 1969.

The three-month total of apartment units reached only 4,861 compared with 8,065 reported in 1969. Single family units numbered 1,994 this year, which is less than half of the 4,198 reported for the same period last year.

inch bore cylinder with a 10-inch reverse (inward) stroke raises an "upender" arm, and a 1 1/4-bore by 3-inch stroke cylinder opens the carton at a right angle onto a discharge chain drive.

The machine is designed to discharge the cartoned cases onto a plant conveyor line which moves the cases into packaging position. The sequence is performed 13 times every minute by the machine, which will accept four carton sizes up to 34 inches by 26 1/2 inches.

In addition to numerous air lines and fittings, the machine is also equipped with an air filter/regulator/lubricator package which ensures that clean, lubricated and well-regulated air reaches the cylinders. The air system components are made by Parker Hannifin divisions in Des Plaines; Otsego, Mich.; and Cleveland and Wickliffe, Ohio.

Linda Ecklund At Convocation

Linda Ecklund of 306 N. Harvey Ave., Wood Dale, recently attended the twenty-seventh biennial convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education, in Boston, Mass.

Miss Ecklund is a member of the Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Denver.

Truckers' Driving Tips

A half-hour excursion without leaving the comfort of your living room is all it takes to read Practical Driving Tips, a new safe driving booklet published by American Trucking Association.

The booklet, cross-indexed and illustrated, contains 105 important "how to" driving tips, covering road conditions -- from fog to smog, snow to snow glare, wet brakes to skidding, fatigue to visibility, driving on gravel roads, on freeways and in heavy traffic.

Problems a driver may encounter -- and some he may never -- as well as some things he thinks about, but normally does wrong are included:

For instance, the booklet points out that it's not a good idea to pump the accelerator when starting your car, nor is it good to idle the engine until it warms up in the morning.

Pumping the accelerator "needlessly wastes gas and causes premature wear on the cylinders," according to the booklet, and idling the engine "doesn't help, and may promote sludge."

Other hints include the following:

Lightweight cars stop quicker on ice than heavy cars. The driver that oper-

ates a smaller car probably has to worry more about being hit from the rear on icy roads than he does about hitting the car in front of him.

Ice is more slippery as it approaches the melting point than it is at temperatures around zero.

If your car is overheating while stalled in traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan-driven air flow through the radiator.

Avoid left turns in heavy traffic. It's better to make a series of right turns around the block than a single left turn.

Keep toys and other objects off of the panel above the rear seat. "If you smack a solid object at high speed," Practical Driving Tips says, "they will come forward with the speed and death-dealing impact of a rifle bullet."

Practical Driving Tips is available from: Public Relations Department, American Trucking Association, 1616 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Board Names Wilson Chief



G. Rex Wilson

G. Rex Wilson, president of Des Plaines National Bank since January, 1966, has been named chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the financial institution, in action taken by the board of directors on April 20. He will continue to serve as the bank's president.

A long-time resident of Des Plaines and active in many civic affairs, Wilson is currently president of the Des Plaines Lions Club, treasurer of the Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society, area chairman for the United States Treasury Department's Savings Bond Division, and active in the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association.

Before coming to Des Plaines National Bank as president in 1966, he had been cashier and later vice president of the First National Bank of Des Plaines. He is a member of Bank Public Relations and Marketing Association, and a past president of both the Northern Cook County Federation of Bankers and Northern Illinois NABAC, an association of bank auditors and controllers, now called the Bank Administration Institute.

Wilson and his wife Marjorie are parents of three children.

Local Musicians In Berlioz' Mass

Arlington Heights students were among 500 musicians who filled Great Hall of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts at the University of Illinois at Urbana recently for a performance of Hector Berlioz' "Grand Mass for the Dead."

The performance included all six university choral organizations: Oratorio Society, Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, University Chorus and University Chorale.

Peggy Marks of 538 S. Newbury Place and Lynda Norris of 723 S. Ridge are members of the Oratorio Society.

Frances Bearden of 408 S. Patton is a member of the Concert Choir, Steve Latta of 805 N. Chestnut is a member of the Varsity Men's Glee Club and Arnold Klehm of 2 E. Algonquin is a member of the University Chorus.

Schmerler Ford Will Honor Mealman

Ronald Mealman of Schmerler Ford, Inc., 1200 Busse Road, Elk Grove Village, will be honored for outstanding sales performance during 1969 at a Ford 300-500 Club banquet this month.

B. L. Crumpton, Ford Division's Chicago district sales manager, said a select number of Ford dealership salesmen will be presented a club membership award for "excellent retail sales performance."

The 300-500 Club was founded in 1950 to recognize the performance of outstanding Ford salesmen throughout the country.

Crumpton said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

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This popular model is liked by all. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room with sliding doors to patio. Excellent kitchen with built-ins. Dishwasher and disposal. Formal dining area. Call 358-5900 \$36,900



BEAUTIFUL GREENBRIER

Big split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large utility room. Family size kitchen with built-ins. Many extras. Call 392-3900 \$39,900



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with Gambrel roof, air conditioning and fireplace in the family room. Full basement, carpeting, dishwasher, disposal. All this plus a top location. Walk to a great high school and grammar school. Call 773-2800 \$57,900



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6 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 25' family room with ceiling to floor fireplace. Central air, many extras. Good assumable mortgage. Walking distance to schools. You honestly have to see this home to appreciate what it has to offer. Call 773-2800 \$58,900



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Pride of ownership is reflected thruout this elegant 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial located in beautiful Palatine. Beautifully finished basement for family and friends to enjoy. Central air. Large 17' kitchen with built-ins. 22' living room. Many extras. Very well landscaped. Call 358-5900 \$49,500



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You can assume a 6 1/2% mortgage. Your custom built home is located on a beautifully landscaped and wooded 1/2 acre lot in one of Palatine's finest communities. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 21' family room, fireplace, central air. Many extras. Call 358-5900 \$59,900



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Spacious, dramatic with enchanting use of paneling, ceramics and color coordination combining to create a masterpiece. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths. The kitchen is complete to the "nth" degree. Beautiful and unusual family room. Basement, 1st floor laundry room, 2-car attached garage. St. Viator location. Call 392-3900 \$67,500



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Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch with lovely fireplace in family room, separate dining room, all carpeting and drapes with matching wallpaper, professionally landscaped yard with 2 putting greens and electric fountain. Many extras. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Immediate possession. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 1 to 4 - 208 S. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. Call 255-3900 \$44,900



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Central air conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Cape Cod with oversized 2-car attached garage. Separate birch paneled dining room, full basement with wet bar for entertaining. Paneled jalousied breezeway. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees, shrubs and evergreens. A quality built home in a country atmosphere. Call 773-2800 \$38,250

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Irene Dogherly
Arthur R. Cramer

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Cleanup Cuts Earnings

Commonwealth Edison Co. earnings in 1970 will show little improvement over last year, chairman J. Harris Ward informed stockholders at the company's recent annual meeting in Chicago.

"Several months ago," he said, "we estimated that with full rate relief 1970 earnings might be up from 7 to 8 percent. Because of our first quarter results and the continuing effects of turbine difficulties and clean air expenditures, we now estimate that 1970 earnings will be little above those of 1969."

"We have had serious mechanical trouble with our four recently installed 600,000 kilowatt coal-fired units, and it will be with us for 1970 and into 1971. In addition, in the last few months we have made decisions to spend large amounts of money on the environment. These will raise electric bills somewhat, and they also will cut into earnings," he said.

Although the outlook beyond 1970 is somewhat brighter, Ward said, the month-by-month decline in 12-month earnings gives special urgency to the rate relief being sought by the company. President Thomas G. Ayers summarized the company's environmental efforts.

An environmental program to date includes arrangements to burn 1.1 million tons of low sulfur coal, the use of natural gas and low sulfur oil to displace 6 million tons of coal, the installation of demonstration sulfur removal systems at two generating stations and a program of improving electrostatic precipitators, he noted.

The effect of these measures, he said, will be to cut Edison's sulfur emissions

by 50 per cent in the Chicago area and by 40 per cent in northern Illinois.

During the period 1970-1971, Ayers said, Commonwealth Edison will spend more than \$150 million on environmental control facilities.

Referring to Edison's Zion nuclear station, he said, "We selected a mixing system which takes colder water from a point 10 miles offshore and returns it well into the lake," he said. "University scientists who advise us and our consulting engineers confirm this deep water withdrawal system as best for Zion. The system will cost \$13 million."

Breitenbach Attends Leaders Club Meet

Edward J. Breitenbach, 1010 E. Crabtree Lane, Arlington Heights, general agent in Des Plaines and vicinity for American United Life Insurance, attended the company's 1970 Leaders Club sales meeting recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

Breitenbach made the trip as the result of his outstanding sales record during the past 13 months. His general agency offices is located in Des Plaines at 615 Milwaukee Ave.

Area Podiatrists Attend Conference

Among those attending the recent Illinois Podiatry Conference in Chicago, sponsored by the Illinois Podiatry Society were:

Dr. Stephen G. Weiss, Wheeling; and Dr. Lawrence M. Rubin, Hoffman Estates attended the meeting.

More than 600 podiatrists (foot specialists) their wives and office assistants, attended the conference. The conference offered a scientific program featuring representatives from the fields of podiatry, physiotherapy, orthopedics, gout, dermatology, surgery, injection therapy and balance therapy as well as practice management. A special two-day program for office assistants was also included.

Installation of new officers of the Illinois Podiatry Society, 1970-71 term, took place at the inaugural banquet on Saturday evening, April 11. Installing officer was Dr. Charles Turchin, president of the American Podiatry Association, La. Gov. Paul Simon was the featured speaker.

Need Is Growing For Management

Seeking to combat the crucial Chicago construction industry manpower problem, the Builders' Association of Chicago has published a 109-page handbook to attract talented young people into construction careers.

It has been distributed to Chicago area high school guidance counselors and to members of the BAC, an association of 170 Chicago area general building contractors.

The new educational aid, Opportunities in Chicago Construction, has a description of craft jobs and provides a detailed discussion of middle management positions to acquaint students and educators with the scope of employment opportunities and career potential in construction.

RECOMMENDATIONS on training and experience requirements are provided for the various jobs described in the new

BAC handbook. Classroom discussion material for on-site and management jobs has also been included for vocational and guidance counselors.

Among the jobs requiring apprenticeship training, the handbook describes qualifications for bricklaying, carpentry, sheet metal work, iron work, plumbing, masonry, electrical work and operating engineering. Details are also provided on who to contact, when examinations are

given and relative pay scales during apprenticeship.

According to a BAC spokesman, the handbook attempts to fill one of the shortcomings in industry recruiting efforts — finding talented young people to fill the growing need for management positions.

"Too many people consider only those visible on-site jobs as employment possibilities and up until now we have not done much to acquaint and interest them in the many rewarding, interesting scenes management opportunities," said M. A. Lombard, chairman BAC construction education and manpower committee.

OPPORTUNITIES in Chicago Construction provides detailed descriptions of these positions: project manager, estimator, expediter, field superintendent, equipment superintendent, controller, accountant, timekeeper, administrative assistant, mechanical superintendent, project engineer and scheduling engineer.

Each job description includes an outline of organizational relationships, general and detailed work duties, job requirements (work experience or education), and such factors as working conditions, salary range and entry and opportunities for advancement.

The new recruiting aid supplements the BAC's continuing cooperation with area schools via job-site field trips and a listing of construction industry firms in the handbook.

Steele Named To '200 Club'

Kenneth Steele, a salesman at Roto Lincoln-Mercury Inc., 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been elected to Lincoln-Mercury Division's exclusive "200 Club." R. A. Godfrey, division district sales manager, announced.

"Steele's outstanding 1969 sales record has placed him in the top 15 per cent of all Lincoln-Mercury salesmen," Godfrey said.

Committee Named For Annual Event

The reservations committee for the Chicago Real Estate Board's 87th annual banquet was announced this week by general banquet chairman Gordon A. Grobe.

Named as chairman was Richard A. Rauch, Seay & Thomas, Inc. Serving as committee vice chairman with Rauch is John R. Craven, Clem B. Mulholland, Inc.

Others serving on the committee are: William H. Haunroth, Erbach & Haunroth; Walter Klein, Klein Bros. Real Estate Co., Inc.; Marvin Neuman, Carroll & Neuman, Inc.; Herbert Vallette, Brock Realty & Management; John E. Berger, John E. Berger & Co.; Roland Olson, Real Estate, Ralph Pritchard, Joseph A. Thorsen Co.; Marion W. Manor, Manor Realty Co.; John Coffey, McKey & Pogue, Inc.; Helen Becker, Wildwood Realty; Christos Zouvas, C. J. Zouvas Realty; Earl Danielson, Swedish Home Savings & Loan Assn.; and Jerome Whiston, Frank M. Whiston & Co.

John Madigan, political editor for WBBM, will be the featured guest speaker at the banquet to be held May 13, 1970 in the grand ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Reservations for the banquet can be made through any of the committee members or through board headquarters at 18 S. Michigan Ave. in Chicago — CE 6-1688.

Roselle Firm Gets '69 Sales Award

Paul T. Barnum of Roselle Motor Sales, Incorporated, 333 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, has been selected to receive the nation's leading Ford salesmanship award for 1969.

B. L. Crumpton, Ford Division's Chicago district sales manager, said Barnum received the Top Hatter Award — highest sales honor accorded by the division — at a Ford "300-500 Club" banquet in April.

Crumpton said the Top Hatter Award is presented to approximately three per cent of the nation's Ford dealer sales force. The purpose of the Top Hatter Award is to focus attention on the outstanding Ford dealership salesmen of 1969.

Crumpton said the average 300-500 Club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

Salesmen Lawrence Matson and Bruce R. Schmitt also received special recognition for excellent sales achievement during 1969.

William Pavlee was presented a 300-500 Club membership award.

Claims Climbed To Record High

Growth in Illinois Sales volume made a notable contribution to the expansion of Allstate Insurance Companies in 1969, assistant vice president Richard A. Hogan said recently.

Allstate's premium writings for auto, homeowners, commercial and other

property and liability lines in Illinois rose to \$142,733,376 an increase of \$21,389,366 over the previous year.

Companywide premium writings in 1969 increased to \$1,467,764,000 an increase of \$195,875,000 from the previous year, a record annual increase.

Hogan pointed out that Allstate's auto accident claims frequency and average cost of auto claims increased in 1969. "The seriousness of the accident problem confronting the auto insurance business cannot be overemphasized," he said.

Claim settlements throughout the company during 1969 increased to a record high of 4,342,000 up 15.5 per cent from the previous high of 3,759,000 in 1968. Claims settled in Illinois in 1969 totaled 387,711, an increase of 48,707 over the previous year.

Allstate employees in Illinois numbered 4,014 at year end 1969, as the companies' total employment increased to 30,136 during 1969. Hogan said this total includes 8,359 professionally trained and licensed agents. The 10,626 claims people comprise the largest full time salaried claim staff in the business.

Announce Four Recent Sales

The sale of four sites in Lehigh Industrial Park, Wheeling, for \$239,000 was recently announced. Joseph S. Beale, partner in Gottlieb-Beale and Co., represented the Park, as seller, in all the transactions.

Rex Chainbelt Inc. and Inland Die Casting Co. bought two of the properties of 120,000 and 112,125 square feet, respectively. The other two sites, of 74,750 and 62,040 square feet, were purchased, respectively, for development by J. H. Winzeler and R. Nelson, investors and developers, and by James F. Stokes, also a developer.

Stokes, this time representing Nicholson, Porter and List, was broker for Rex Chainbelt, which paid \$78,000 for the site on the south side of Shepard Avenue. The company produces water pollution control, unit and package handling and conveyor systems.

A site on the south side of Carpenter Ave. was purchased by Inland Die Casting, producers of aluminum die castings, for \$73,000.

Winzeler and Nelson paid \$48,000 for the property on the north side of Shepard Ave.; Stokes' parcel on Glenn Ave. cost \$40,000.

Beale was sole broker in all except the Rex Chainbelt transaction.

Lehigh Industrial Park includes such companies as Globe Die Mold, Inc., Cartriseal Inc., Holmes Testing Laboratories, Inc., E. W. Wachs Co., Kenelco Corp., and Fluid Power Accessories Corp.

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Completes Basic



Airman R.
O. Schlegel

Airman Richard O. Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlegel of 605 Larkdale Lane, Mount Prospect, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications electronics systems.

Airman Schlegel, a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Stout State University, Menomonie, Wis.

Military Honors



Cadet R. L.
Sullivan

Cadet Richard L. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sullivan of 1703 W. Lexington Drive, Arlington Heights, has been named to the commandant's list at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his outstanding military performance. He will wear a silver wreath designating the honor accorded him by the Academy commandant of cadets.

He has also been selected for the position of squadron first sergeant with the rank of cadet master sergeant.

The cadet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Sullivan is a 1967 graduate of P. C. Everest High School, Schenfield, Wis., where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

In 'Henry IV'



Richard
Snyder

Richard Snyder of Bensenville is currently appearing as the Marquis Carlo di Noli in Illinois State University Theater's production of "Henry IV."

Snyder is the son of Mrs. Jeanne Snyder of 4221 Briar Lane.

Lane Reunion

Bill McDermott of 1208 Louquist Road, in Mount Prospect has been appointed to the committee planning the 25th reunion of the June 1945 graduating class of Lane Technical High School by Raymond Ennes, 305 South School St. in Mount Prospect, Chairman of the Committee.

The reunion will take place on Friday, June 5, 1970, at Antoine's, 3616 North Lincoln Ave., in Chicago.

Anyone affiliated with the June 1945 class, or who knows the whereabouts of any of its members, are urged to get in touch with Mr. Ennes at 787-1234 or Mr. McDermott at CL 3-1165.

Three Graduate At Bradley U.

Three Rolling Meadows residents have received degrees during the recent mid-year convocation at Bradley University.

Kenneth A. Girard, son of Kenneth A. Girard Sr. of 2 Kettering on Oxford, received a bachelor of science degree.

James H. Funck, son of Ralph H. Funck of 2905 Grouse Lane, received a bachelor of science in electrical engineering degree.

Michael Ridgway was awarded a master of business administration degree.

Area Students Named

Twelve students from northern DuPage County have been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois State University, Bloomington-Normal.

Normal. Addison residents include Janine Esposito of 328 S. Michigan, a senior in elementary education; Susan DeForest of 733 W. Green, a freshman non-major; Judith Moschel of 457 S. Addison, a senior in special education; Pam Novatny of 238 Judson, a senior in special education; Linda Spillone of 223 Mohawk, a senior in business education; and Bonnie Weber of 5207 Foley, a freshman in elementary education.

Bensenville residents are: Judith Foss Biele of 1312 Hillside, a senior in elementary education; Susan DeForest of 733 W. Green, a freshman non-major; Judith Moschel of 457 S. Addison, a senior in special education; Pam Novatny of 238 Judson, a senior in special education; Linda Spillone of 223 Mohawk, a senior in business education; and Bonnie Weber of 5207 Foley, a freshman in elementary education.

Itasca residents include Rena Ambrosio

Initiate Lynn Taylor

Lynn Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Taylor of 200 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Miss Taylor, a 1969 graduate of Prospect High School, was corresponding secretary for her pledge class.

of 208 Par Lane, a sophomore in special education, and Susan Lasse of 245 Oak, a freshman in elementary education.

From Roselle are Sally Palucha Hart of 23W611 Ardmore, a senior in elementary education, and Peggy Pfortmiller of 22W370 Irving Park, a senior in elementary education.

Culver-Stockton Co-eds Pledge

Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., has released the names of two Mount Prospect girls who have recently pledged sororities.

Karen Nordli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nordli of 317 S. We-Go, has pledged Chi Omega.

Miss Nordli, a freshman majoring in physical education, was recently named to the honor roll. She is a graduate of Prospect High School.

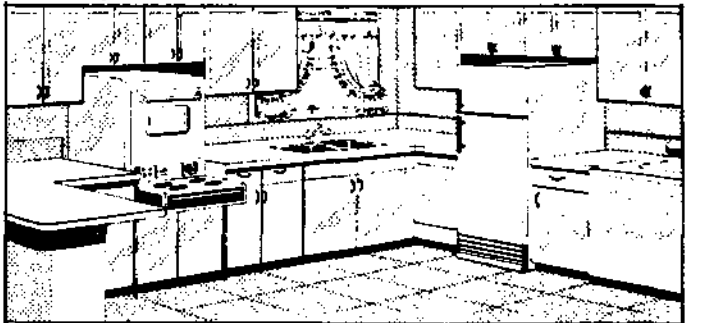
Patricia Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. James Buck of 1101 Dogwood Trail, has pledged Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Buck, a freshman majoring in business administration, is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

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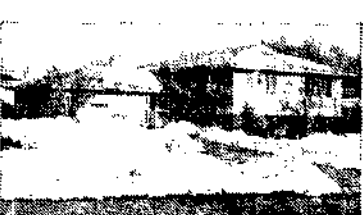
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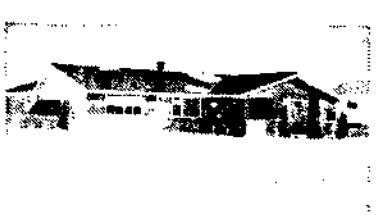
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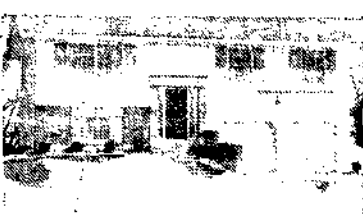
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this 7-room split-level would be our pleasure. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in paneled family room, large foyer. Excellent landscaping. Many extras and features to please you.
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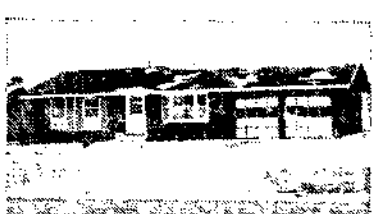
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Rate Your Prof

Five hundred Purdue University professors recently got a student-eye view of their classroom performance in the third annual edition of the Course and Instructor Evaluation Report.

Greg Hoffman of 240 Congress, Addison, is co-chairman for the school of science in compiling the computerized appraisal of 750 courses from poll cards marked by students in their classrooms.

The Evaluation Foundation, which conducts the poll, was set up with the support of a gift from the Exponent. Purdue student newspaper, and the report has aroused much reaction from faculty members, interested in their image in the classroom.

Indications are that the evaluations are seriously considered in such matters as promotions and awarding of teaching prizes.

Teacher Interns

Two area students are among seniors and graduate students from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who have begun practice teaching throughout the state.

Joan Lesmeister of 21W710 Irving Park, Itasca, is teaching at Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Marianne Marcinek of 542 N. Plamondon Drive, Addison, is teaching at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Village.



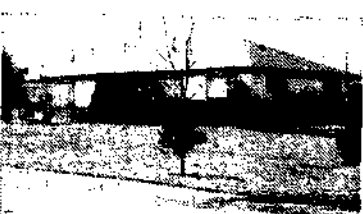
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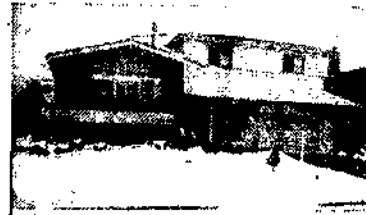
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On Marymount Dean's List

Marymount College of Virginia has named two Mount Prospect girls to its fall semester dean's list.

Linda Marie Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Sommers Jr. of 22 N. Lancaster St., is a sophomore majoring in merchandising. She was also accepted for membership in Alpha Theta Zeta, merchandising honor society and Sigma Tau Sigma, national social science honor society.

Marian Willing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Willing of 509 S. Hi-Lusi, is a sophomore majoring in nursing. She was also accepted for membership in Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic society.

Airman Baylor Is Graduate

Airman George L. Baylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Baylor of 3 Roosevelt Court, Bensenville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force communications specialist course.

The airman, now qualified to operate radio-telegraph and teletype equipment, is being assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for duty with the Air Force Communications Service which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF.

Airman Baylor is a 1967 graduate of Fenton High School and attended the University of Oklahoma.

On Dean's List

Fifteen Prospect Heights students have been named to the fall semester dean's list for all undergraduate academic colleges at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

They include Alice J. Baedor of 304 E. School Lane, Carol M. and James M. Bodoh of 213 Birchwood Lane, Mary E. Diehl of 119 Lee St., Caleb J. Drake of 219 N. Lee, John S. Fliss of 102 Althea Drive, John C. Haas of 500 Hillcrest Drive, Bruce M. Koepf of 209 N. Mandel Lane and Judith LeForge of 1105 N. Maple Lane.

Also David J. Leider of 501 Elowah Ave., Jeffrey L. and Susan C. Minikel of 206 E. Clarendon, Mary C. O'Leary of 204 N. Schoenbeck, Mark S. Puczyński of 411 W. Clarendon and Douglas W. Schenks of 305 N. Pine St.

Mid-Year Grads

Thirteen area residents have received degrees at mid-year commencement at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Addison residents are William K. Edmund of Box 11, Patrick M. Goy of 437 E. Palmer, Harold S. Hillerick of 42 N. Michigan and Richard W. Pedersen of 432 Ardmore Terrace.

From Bensenville are Teresa Lee Anderson of 119 N. Garden Ave., Barbara M. McKinney of 116 Pamela Drive, Timothy J. Seitz of 241 Mohawk and Terry N. Tett of 280 S. Addison St.

Also, Itasca residents Steven M. King of 5N330 Fairway Lane, Michelle L. Piaszek of 223 N. Elm, Janet M. Planz of 6N323 Lloyd and George H. Thorsen of 457 S. Oak St., and Dennis J. Mueller of 560 Eagle, Medinah.

Name Miss Striebel

Margaret Striebel has been named to the winter quarter honor roll at Montana State University, Bozeman.

Miss Striebel is the daughter of F. L. Striebel of 133 E. Berkeley in Hoffman Estates.

She is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

The Bulletin Board

'Night of One Acts'

A Night of One Acts, the program including three one-act plays, was recently held in McCormick Little Theatre on the Hastings College campus. The plays, presented as an extra curricular activity, were open to the public.

Raoul Simon, 4N102 Central Ave., Bensenville, a junior, directed "Beyond," a one-act play by Peter Ustinov.

The play is the story of three old men, all retired — a poet, an inventor, and an army officer — living in a retirement home. In the play, they sit around, talking of old times, while they wait to die.

Winkler Honored At Johns Hopkins

Malcolm E. Winkler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Winkler of S. Braintree, Roselle, was recently selected for the freshman honors list at The Johns Hopkins University.

Winkler, a 1969 graduate of J. B. Conant Senior High School, is majoring in natural sciences (pre-medical), and was selected on the basis of the exceptionally high academic average which he maintained during his first semester at the University.

Conrad In Vietnam

Army Spec. 5 Daniel J. Conrad, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Conrad, 46 N. Orchard St., Bensenville, has been assigned as an aircraft repairman with the XXIV Corps in Vietnam.

Andersen In Reserves

Navy Airman Recruit Earl H. Andersen II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Andersen of 222 N. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, has enlisted in the Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station, Glenview.

Pvt. Deering Has

Army Pvt. Charles J. Deering, 25, son of Mrs. Ann Deering, 119 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect, is assigned to the 837th Engineer Group in Vietnam, as a combat engineer.

His wife, Linda, lives at 1345 Irving Park, Bensenville.

Beauty Pageant

A Mount Prospect co-ed has been chosen to represent her sorority in the Miss Manhattan K-State Beauty Pageant.

Melanie S. Edwards, daughter of Chesley O. Edwards of 407 N. Fairview Ave., will perform a dramatic monologue adapted from Lucille Fletcher's one-act play, "Sorry, Wrong Number" for the talent competition.

The event is affiliated with Miss Kansas and the national Miss America beauty pageants.

Miss Edwards, a sophomore at Kansas State University, is majoring in speech pathology and minoring in theatre. She is a 1968 graduate of Prospect High School.

Name Patricia Mullin

Patricia Ann Mullin of 138 Norridge Lane, Hoffman Estates, has been named to the first semester dean's list at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington.

Spaulding Has M.S.

Joseph D. Spaulding of Hoffman Estates has received a master of science degree during a recent mid-year convocation at Bradley University.

Holy Innocents

Names New Vicar

The Rev. John Peter Vandercook has been appointed vicar of Church of the Holy Innocents, Episcopal, Hoffman Estates. Father Vandercook will conduct his first service there on Sunday, April 28.

He succeeds Rev. Russell Ford who has joined the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. Father Ford was a state police officer before becoming a priest. He has been granted the status of "worker-priest" under a new ruling in the Episcopal Church and will continue to be a priest in addition to his police work.

He and his family are now living near Springfield.

Father Vandercook has been vicar at St. Chad's in Loves Park, a Rockford suburb, since 1964. He was assistant at St. Luke's Evanston, before going to St. Chad's.

Father Vandercook was educated at the Cathedral Choir School, Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York; Yale University, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1956; and Berkeley Divinity School. He was ordained in 1960.

Cyclone Aide

Iowa State University has selected students who will serve as Cyclone Aides, the first university friend to incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Mike Bodozian of 524 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village, is one of 26 trained students who will help new students check into their residence hall, find meeting places and set up study programs.

For their summer service, the Aides will receive board and room plus a stipend.

Girl Completes

Field Campus Class

Mrs. Paul F. Wagner of 211 N. Maple Ave., Addison, was among junior block elementary education majors from Northern Illinois University who recently spent three days at the Lorado Taft Field Campus in Oregon, Ill., exploring outdoor education possibilities.

Their main objective was planning for next year when they will help public school pupils study nature in Taft's natural setting.

Pilot License Issued

James L. Vakoc of 240 Hillcrest St., Wood Dale, has earned an aircraft pilot license during the semester just completed at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Students earned the licenses and pilot ratings through ground and flight courses given by the Institute of Aviation at University of Illinois-Willard Airport.

Join Purdue Frats

Three Mount Prospect residents have pledged fraternities during spring rush at Purdue University.

William Ron DeHaven of 713 S. Elmhurst Road has pledged Phi Kappa Tau, Joseph P. Joyce of 930 Tower Drive has pledged Delta Sigma Phi and John A. Wilkinson of 600 N. Main has pledged Phi Kappa Theta.

On WIU Dean's List

Thomas W. Gladfelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gladfelter of 304 W. Hia-

Hetke Is Cited

A Dartmouth College freshman from Arlington Heights has been cited by a professor of government for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

Richard L. Hetke, Jr. was commended by Professor Elmer E. Smead for: "being intellectually able to grasp technical concepts; his ability to organize material and see relationships; a questioning mind in the classroom; and being articulate."

Hetke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hetke of 624 N. Hickory Lane, is a 1969 graduate of Arlington High School, where he was class valedictorian. He was also named to the dean's list at Dartmouth with a straight "A" average.

All A's for Carol

Carol Baldwin, a senior majoring in elementary education at Southern Illinois University, received a report card full of "A's" during the fall term of school.

It was her first perfect performance and fifth citation to the academic dean's list at SIU.

Mrs. Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Snyder, 1108 Greenwood Drive, Mount Prospect.

Upon graduation she plans to teach in the Champaign area while her husband, John Baldwin of Danville, attends law school.

Accepted At Midstate

Adele Ruth Armstrong has been accepted by Midstate College of Commerce, Peoria in the data processing management course to start in Sept.

The daughter of Mrs. Mary Alice Coulter, 2707 Roughting Road, Palatine, she is a 1970 graduate of Fremd High School. She received a typing award while attending high school.

Band Member

Cathy Heninger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heninger of Itasca, is a member of the tour band of Trinity College Tour Band, Deerfield, which recently presented a series of sacred concerts in churches in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, and Illinois.

Miss Heninger plays clarinet in the 46-member band.

Pfc. Rosenwinkel Has Army Medal

Pfc. James Rosenwinkel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Rosenwinkel, 185 N. State St., Addison, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh, Vietnam.

Pfc. Rosenwinkel earned the award for meritorious service as an assistant gunner in Battery C, 7th Battalion, 11th Field Artillery of the division.

In ISU Concert

Cindy Heinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Heinrich of 5N270 Addison Road, Wood Dale, is a member of the Illinois State University concert band, which recently gave a public concert in the University Union ballroom on the ISU campus.

Miss Heinrich plays soprano clarinet with the group.

The private entered the Army in January 1969 and was stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in June.

He is a 1967 graduate of Addison Trail High School.

Student Teachers

Linda Hawkins, 721 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights; Linda J. Meyers, 714 Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, and Susan Floyd, 18 E. Willow Road, Wheeling, were among 415 Indiana University students given student teaching assignments in Hoosier secondary schools during the second semester.

Miss Hawkins is teaching at Brown County High School, Nashville, Ind.; Miss Meyers, Washington High School, Bloomington, Ind., and Miss Floyd, Bloomington High School, Bloomington, Ind.

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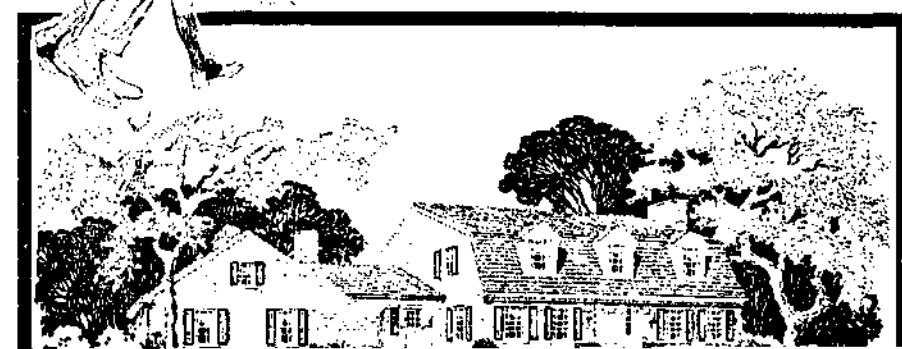


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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Real Estate—Houses

LAKE IN THE HILLS
Two bdrm. ranch with full bsm., 1 1/2 bath, color TV antenna, all appliances. S.S.
ONLY \$19,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
Two bdrm. ranch on well landscaped lot, paneled kitchen, 1 1/2 car gar. outside newly painted, incl. appl.
(ONLY \$22,900)

STREAMWOOD
Assume 6 mortgage — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, full basement. Pymt. only \$154. Can be assumed for \$5400.
FULL PRICE \$23,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
Three bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, washer & dryer, cpgt. in liv. rm., din. rm., & hall. Blacktop drive.
\$24,900

LAKE IN THE HILLS
Split-level, 3 bdrm., & possible 4th bdrm., 1 bath, partial bsm., paneled fam. rm. & liv. rm., work rm. Lake rights
\$24,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
Three bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, 2 car gar. W. W. cpgt. in liv. hall & 3 bdrms. Air conditioner in liv. rm.
\$24,900

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
3413 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
392-9060

THREE OFFICES SERVING THE AREA.
ASK FOR OUR CATALOG OF HOMES.

Real Estate—Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS
Three bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. Cpgt. thru-out. Fam. rm., color TV antenna. Appls. incl. S.S.
\$22,500

ROLLING MEADOWS
Three bdrm. ranch, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car gar. washer & dryer, colored fixtures in bathroom. Newly decorated.
\$27,500

WAUCONDA
R. ranch, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, full bsm., fam. rm., utility rm. Cpgt. in liv. rm., hall & fam. rm. Fenced yard.
\$29,900

ROLLING MEADOWS
R. ranch, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car gar. Din. rm. & fam. rm. Cpgt. in liv. rm., din. rm., hall & 3 bdrms. S.S.
\$31,900

PALATINE — 1/2 ACRE
Split-level, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, partial bsm., 3 car gar. Central air conditioned. Bkt-in oven & range. Garage door opener
\$33,500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Over-sized, improved vacant lot on a tree-lined street. Size 134x133.
\$13,900

Real Estate, Houses

DOWNTOWN PALATINE
BI-3179 2 story building, newly improved. 1st floor now vacant — 2nd floor has private club. Good investment and rental property. Asking \$34,000

10 ACRES — 6 ROOM
3 BEDROOM HOME
F-3197 New home on main road. Barn for 4 horses — fenced pasture. Home has aluminum siding, combination storm screens. Near school with low taxes.

OLD FARM HOUSE
WOODED HILLS
H-3230 1 acre with 3 bedroom home. Big barn tool shed, and chicken house. Has large garage — needs minor repairs. \$14,900 full price.

OPEN TO ANY REASONABLE OFFER
2 fully improved vacant lots in Barrington residential area. Sewer and water are in. 2 blocks from school. \$4,500 each.

BRICK 2 FLAT
3036 Center of town location... walk to everything. Full basement and 2 car garage. CHECK THIS VALUE!
\$33,500.

WHY RENT?
\$2,500 DOWN — \$175 MO.
H-3213 7 1/2 contract for balance — 3 room, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished home. Newly decorated and in excellent condition. 2 vacant lots are included. By appointment only.

2 ACRES — 6 ROOM MODERN HOME
H-3202 2 story, 3 bedroom home in Woodstock. Kitchen cabinets, carpeted living-dining room, plus 25'x32' barn, and 12'x24' shed. Also 2 car garage and LOW TAXES.
\$29,000

PALATINE F.H.A.
H-2688 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen cabinets, paneled dining room. Also garage and fenced patio.

ROLLING MEADOWS F.H.A.
H-3261 3 bedroom home on good lot. Storm and screen windows, large kitchen and close to schools.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
Tudor Model with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, and partial basement. Master bedroom suite with fireplace and bath. Built-in kitchen. Carpeting in living room, dining room, family room & hall. Central air conditioned. Color TV, antenna. Storms and screens. PRESTIGE HOME IN A LOVELY WOODED AREA. \$49,900

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
392-9060

ADDISON
Westwood Section
414 Sixth Avenue
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, 1-5

Four bdrm. deluxe bi-level with three ceramic tile baths. W.W. carpeting, central air, built-in oven & range, finished rec. room & many more deluxe features. This one owner home is only 7 yrs. old & in excellent condition. Come out Sunday & see for yourself.
Price? Only \$43,900

R. B. GALLMAN REALTOR, INC.
354-6810

BUFFALO GROVE
A "Turn Key" home... move in! 3 bdrms., ultra modern kitchen, breakfast rm., formal din. rm., lge. liv. rm. w/ fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car gar., full bsm., all appl., central A.C. Exec. owner transferred. Must sell. Lo to forties.

HEATHERSTONE
966-6186

PALATINE OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 1-5
3 bdrm. Colonial, 6 1/2% assumable. A-1 condition. Lge. kitchen & fam. rm. Formal din. rm. Close to school. 1139 E. Pratt. 358-2148.

ARLINGTON HTS.
Deluxe Colonial townhouse, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, full bsm., attached gar., fireplace, central air. With upper case private pool, lake and tennis courts. Low 40's. 255-8639.

Real Estate, Houses

THREE BEDROOMS
Has this almost new ranch home in Mt. Prospect. Your guests will enter thru a lge. front foyer & descend down 1 step to a sunken liv. rm. Dine in a separate din. rm. Relax in a spacious 1st floor fam. rm. When bored double the living space of your new home by finishing off the 1200 sq. ft. full bsm. Also has 2 1/2 car gar., 2 1/2 baths, plus lge. kit., Asking \$46,900. (80% financing avail.)

FOUR BEDROOMS
Are in this beautiful (both in decor & area). Colonial in Arlington Hts. Large liv. rm. separate din. rm. fam. rm. rec. rm. fireplace, full bsm., & gar. Too much to explain, owner anxious. Asking \$51,500. (80% financing avail.)

THREE BEDROOMS
Which are very nice in this lovely split level. Excellently maintained in very desirable area. 2 1/2 car separate din. rm. fam. rm. outstanding landscaping, immediate possession. Asking \$46,900. (80% financing avail.)

FOUR BEDROOMS
In this raised ranch, ideal for an active family. 1 1/2 baths, & fam. rm. Will sell F.I.A. Asking \$29,900.

OTHERS INCLUDE:
Lovely 3 bdrm. split level with fireplace & fam. rm. Mt. Prospect. \$44,900.

Brick & Frame ranch. Excellent value in Arlington Hts. \$26,500. (80 & 90% financing avail.)

CALL
CARL M. BEHRENS
255-6600
For Personalized Service

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate 3 bdrm. ranch with large kitchen, 23x25 dining-living combination — recreation room — walk to schools, trains & shopping.
\$38,400

3 bdrm. — full basement with recreation room — family room — top location — 2 1/2 car garage. Early American decor.
\$42,500

PETERS & company
REAL ESTATE
259-1500

BARRINGTON-PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE
New 3 bdrm. deluxe split level overlooking forest preserve. 2 1/2 baths, built-ins, paneled fam. rm. fireplace. Stained woodwork and floors. S/S, tile entry, oversized 2 car gar.
Possession mid June \$48,500

Wooded and hillside building sites available from \$9,000 up. All lots fully improved. COOR CONSTRUCTION
358-7360.

CATINO ESTATES
35 YRS. OF QUALITY

RANCHES, BI-LEVELS COLONIALS
3 & 4 bdrms., paneled family rooms, fireplaces, ceramic tile bath, 2 1/2 car gar., att. 2 car garages. Near schools, churches, shopping. Model at 1203 Francis Dr. Open daily 12-30 p.m. Prices from \$49,500 to \$58,500.
255-4431 259-9424

ELK GROVE
By owner, 3 bdrm. ranch with att. gar., carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, storms & screens. Across from park, elementary & Jr. H.S., 1 blk. from bus to loop. Walking distance to H.S., pool, library, shopping. Newly decor. 35'x125' corner lot. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage, mid 20s. Call 439-2413 after 6 p.m.

Mundelein
\$850 DOWN — F.H.A.
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Large corner wooded lot. Country size kitchen. Key in office. \$19,200.

DEMKO
566-8400
840 S. Lake, Mundelein
Try a Want Ad
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Real Estate—Houses

\$28,900 to \$35,900
6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rustic chalet in Fox River Grove. Full basement. Dining area, 100x200 wooded high lot, 12x12 summer shelter. In the country yet close to town. \$28,900.

7 room, 3 bedroom spotlessly clean tri-level. Large family size kitchen. Family room. Separate private office. Mud room. Full basement. Hardwood floors and natural trim thru-out. 2 car garage. 70x120 lot. Rights to private lake. \$29,900.

Across from river, new 6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath large ranch. Slate entry. Sparkling kitchen. Master bedroom with tile bath. Attached 2 car garage. 1/2 acre corner lot. Private river rights with boat dock. Cedar exterior. \$32,900.

8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level. Family room. Separate office. Fireplace. Dining area. Attached garage. 1/2 acre wooded lot. Now vacant, fast possession. \$33,900.

6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe ranch in Fox River Grove. Fireplace. Dining room. Glassed summer porch. Rec. room in basement and hobby area. Private cocktail patio. 75x175 wooded lot. In town. Attached garage. \$35,000. Owner ready to talk turkey.

APPELQUIST & CO.
364 W. Main (Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich
Open 9 to 9 438-8866

EXECUTIVE HOME
RIVERWOODS, ILL.
Beautiful home on two wooded acres surrounded by country clubs. Brick four level, carpeted, all electric, recently redecorated. Four bedrooms, master with dressing room. Large combination living, dining. Two and half baths. Two recreation rooms. Three fireplaces. Two screened porches. Two car garage, private road. School bus to door. Shopping close by. To loop forty minutes by car, thirty minutes by train. Low Taxes. Transferring. Fantastic at \$80,000. Call (312) 945-8866 for appointment with owner.

PICNIC EVERY DAY
In large fenced yard of your own. For just \$5,000 down you can assume the present 6% mortgage with payments of \$153 per month. Incl. princ., int., tax and ins. Owner will throw in 3 bed ranch, liv. carp., 2 car garage. You won't be short on closets in this home. Call today for appointment.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
Irving Park & Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood 289-1300
We have other low down payment homes

MEDINAH
STEP UP TO SUMMER FUN
In this 3 bdrm. split-level on over 1/2 acre of land. It has kitchen built-ins and birch cabinets, separate fam. rm. many closets. Walk to train and school. Worth more than the owners are asking. \$30,900. F.H.A. Financing Available
Ask About Our Trade-In Plan

Whitney Real Estate
"Just a Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine 359-5770

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Beaut. PANORAMIC VIEW, NW suburbs & O'Hare, from this attractive 3 bdrm. ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, built-ins, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, two patios, intercom. Assume low interest mortgage. \$31,900.
529-8399.

SCHAUMBURG
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Dishwasher, bkt-ins. Carpeted liv-din. rm. comb. Family room. Extra large laundry rm. w/rinse tub. Lot of closets plus two walk-ins. Shutters, storms, gutters, sod, sun porch. 2 car gar. Other extras. Low 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. \$39,000. 394-1696.

HANOVER PARK
Bi-level, 4 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., din., modern built-in kitchen, finished fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. Priced to sell FAST. See it today. Mid-thirties.

HEATHERSTONE
966-6186
Want Ads Solve Problems

Real Estate—Houses

NEW HOME ALMOST READY
3 Br., 2 baths, brick bi-level as clean and sharp as they come. Lovely family room with low taxes. A bonus for only \$42,900.

PRICE JUST REDUCED
for fast action, and here's a home that deserves it. 3 Br. bi-level, family room, beautifully landscaped for \$27,900.

BIG AND SPACIOUS
4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, home with family room and den that could be 5th Br.

DEAD END CUL-DE-SAC
block from pool near schools. Only \$36,900.

HIGH ON A HILL IN INVERNESS
picture card beauty on 1 1/2 acres. You just cannot match this 2 BR. for Early American charm. Neat as a pin with low taxes. Only \$45,500.

Regal Real Estate
450 N. Hicks Rd.
Palatine 359-4600
(Across from Pal. Plaza)
Member of MAP MultiList

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 ways to buy this one. F.H.A. contract or assume 5 1/2%, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, L shape ranch with oversized attached garage. Appliances, real sharp.

NEWLY DECORATED
3 bdrm. tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, family rm. with L shaped bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Contract or F.H.A.

FHA —
\$1500 buys this 6 rm, 3 bdrm, all appliances. Included porch, 6 ft. crawl space with work shop.

MCMAHON REAL ESTATE
2 N Golf Rose Shpg. Ctr.
Hoffman Estates
894-8250
If no answer
837-7930

MT. PROSPECT
Split-Level, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 baths, family room, utility room, 2 car garage and partial basement. Carpeting in living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, and also kitchen. Drapes in living room, dining room, and family room. Stainless steel storms & screens. Humidifier on furnace. All brick house and garage construction. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$44,500

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
392-9060

HOFFMAN ESTATES UNIQUE
is the word for outstanding 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch home. Attached garage. Reasonable taxes. F.H.A. terms available. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, oven-range, carpeting, draperies. Call now, \$28,500.

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan
WHITNEY REAL ESTATE
"Just a Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine 359-5770

HOME IN COUNTRY
clean 3 bdrm. home on two nice lots. Has carport. City sewer & water. Priced for quick sale. \$18,300.

MURPHY REAL ESTATE
418 Avilon
Round Lake
KI 6-2157 JU 7-5098 by appt.

Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch. All gar. with excellent closet space. 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, cpgt. liv. rm. with custom drapes, fam. rm. with sliding glass drs. to patio. 1 blk. to school. Close to new pool and park. \$28,900.
392-9369

PALATINE
New 4 bedroom, Kingsberry, raised ranch, 2 full baths, built-in oven, range, dishwasher, patio, porch deck, 2 car garage overlooking lake, close in. \$33,900
Builder 358-6643

WINSTON KNOLLS
Owner — 5 month old tri-level, 3-4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm., large din. area, kit. with built-ins, fam. rm., bsm., 2 car gar. S/S. In Hoffman Estates. \$37,000.

MITCHELL & SON
359-5549
USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

"LOVE-INS" START IN KUNKEL HOMES!
ROLLING MEADOWS
Very attractive Ranch with 2 car attached garage, good sized family room, three bedrooms, and a nice big "Family" kitchen. Charming landscaped. Asking only \$27,500.
PARK RIDGE
Large two flat with full basement. Both with 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage. Fast possession. Asking only \$59,900. Tremendous income property.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Centrally Air Conditioned Ranch. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, all purpose room, good storage. All this & more on a beautiful large lot. Room for everyone. 2 1/2 car garage too. \$32,000.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Immaculate 7 room split-level home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Rec. Room. Patio. 2 car garage. Central Air. Lots of extras. \$43,900.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Large 8 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch & family room. Separate Dining room. Built-in kitchen appliances. Carpeting. Work shop & storage area in garage. Clean, well maintained and a real pleasure to own. All yours for only \$41,500.

Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.
Route 83 and Euclid Ave.
Prospect Heights, Ill. 253-5500

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Older ranch, gas hot water heat, full bsm., car. cpgt., drapes, sep. din. rm., fam. rm., 2 or 3 bdrms. Try \$21,900 with \$800 down
Real nice 3 bdrm. ranch, cpgt., drapes, gar., fenced yard, lots of Evergreens. This is a buy at \$18,500 and only \$400 down.
Another sharp ranch, 3 bdrm., bkt-ins., cpgt., drapes, nice city lot close to everything. Only \$17,500 with \$300 down.
Need a 2 bdrm.? New cpgt. & drapes, gar., elec. range. Priced right at \$16,500 and \$200 down.
3 bdrm. ranch with enclosed breezeway, gar., cpgt., drapes, fenced yard, cement patio. All for \$19,900, \$500 down.

ALADDIN
428-4111 428-4118
(if line is busy have operator make call)

APPELQUIST & CO.
364 W. Main (Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich
Open 9 to 9 438-8866

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Absolute privacy amid tall evergreens — modern ranch on 1 acre landscaped in town location — guest house — subject to offer.

PETERS & company
REAL ESTATE
259-1500

Libertyville Countryside
5 BDRM. BI-LEVEL
Lge. deluxe home. 1/2 acre. Choice area. Ideal for young executive. Key in office. \$48,900.

DEMKO 566-8400
840S. Lake, Mundelein

4-5 bdrms. Prime loc. One blk. to train, bus, shopping. Gar., full bsm., 8 rms. Low taxes & trees. FINANCING AVAILABLE. \$33,900. Cor. vacant lot adj. \$15,900. 222 S. Emerson. Mt. Prospect. Call eve., broker.
698-3129

ROSELLE
By owner custom built contemporary, new 5 1/2 yrs. old. Finished liv. rm., din. & kitchen. 3 bdrms., 2 baths full bsm., 2 car gar. Dark Stain. humidifier. New cpgt. & drapes. \$29,500 after 30 p.m.

ELK GROVE
4 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm. with wet bar. Like new. assum. 7 1/2%. \$38,500. By appointment 439-8872

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Charming south side home for sale by owner. Brick, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Finished bsm., new cpgt. & draperies. Beautiful walking distance to trains, schools, churches. Mortgage money available. Upper 30's. 255-5549

REACQUIRED
U.S. Gov't Home \$138 mo. P&I 8 1/2% per cent. inc. 360 pmts. \$18,500 F.P. \$800 MOVE IN. Terms subject to daily change. 792-2222.

MITCHELL & SON
359-5549
USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate, Houses

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Very attractive Ranch with 2 car attached garage, good sized family room, three bedrooms, and a nice big "Family" kitchen. Charming landscaped. Asking only \$27,500.
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Wm. L. Kunkel & Co.
Route 83 and Euclid Ave.
Prospect Heights, Ill. 253-5500

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Real nice 3 bdrm. ranch, cpgt., drapes, gar., fenced yard, lots of Evergreens. This is a buy at \$18,500 and only \$400 down.
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3 bdrm. ranch with enclosed breezeway, gar., cpgt., drapes, fenced yard, cement patio. All for \$19,900, \$500 down.

ALADDIN
428-4111 428-4118
(if line is busy have operator make call)

APPELQUIST & CO.
364 W. Main (Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich
Open 9 to 9 438-8866

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Absolute privacy amid tall evergreens — modern ranch on 1 acre landscaped in town location — guest house — subject to offer.

PETERS & company
REAL ESTATE
259-1500

Libertyville Countryside
5 BDRM. BI-LEVEL
Lge. deluxe home. 1/2 acre. Choice area. Ideal for young executive. Key in office. \$48,900.

DEMKO 566-8400
840S. Lake, Mundelein

4-5 bdrms. Prime loc. One blk. to train, bus, shopping. Gar., full bsm., 8 rms. Low taxes & trees. FINANCING AVAILABLE. \$33,900. Cor. vacant lot adj. \$15,900. 222 S. Emerson. Mt. Prospect. Call eve., broker.
698-3129

ROSELLE
By owner custom built contemporary, new 5 1/2 yrs. old. Finished liv. rm.,

vice

AMES

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3200-8253

HOME FINDER

16— Section 5
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Friday, May 1, 1970

Army Assigns Hall To Vietnam as Cook

Army Pfc. Terry E. Hall, 20, son of Frederick C. Hall, 229 Marshall Road, Bensenville, is assigned as a cook with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Huebner Has Honors

Greg J. Huebner of 17W120 Woodland Ave., Bensenville, has been named to the honor roll for the last semester at St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kans.

Huebner, a junior, is also yearbook editor.

Vigon Is Teaching

Michael L. Vigon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vigon, 11 Sunset Court, Bensenville, is student teaching at Dowling High School in Des Moines this semester.

Vigon is a senior in the College of Education at Drake University.

Simon In 'Viet Rock'

Raoul Simon, a junior at Hastings College, Hastings, Neb., appeared in Megan Terry's "Viet Rock," which was recently presented by the Hastings College Theatre.

Simon lives at 5N102 Central Ave., Bensenville.

Winkler Is Honored

Malcolm E. Winkler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Winkler of S. Braintree, Roselle, was recently selected for the freshman honors list at The Johns Hopkins University.

Winkler, a 1969 graduate of J. B. Conant High School, is majoring in natural sciences pre-medical and was selected on the basis of the exceptionally high academic average which he maintained during his first semester at the University.

Iowa State Musician

Margaret Brackett of 400 W. Willow, Itasca, is a member of the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra, which recently appeared in concert with the university's oratorio chorus in their annual spring concert.

Miss Brackett plays clarinet with the orchestra.

Duvall Has Honors

Craig L. Duvall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duvall of Bensenville, has been named to the academic honor roll at St. John's University.

Duvall is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

N.M. Flocco On List

Nicholas M. Flocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Flocco, 551 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, was recently named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester at Drake University.

Flocco is a senior in the College of Pharmacy.

Install Sounhein

Allen H. Sounhein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sounhein, 7N240 Briargate, Medinah, was installed as chaplain of the Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical Fraternity at Drake University last month.

Sounhein is a junior in the College of Pharmacy.

Oklahoma Initiate

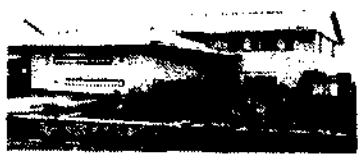
Patricia M. Michalezyk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Michalezyk Jr., 400 S. Home Ave., Itasca, has recently been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta social sorority chapter at the University of Oklahoma.

Miss Michalezyk is a freshman studying elementary education in University College.



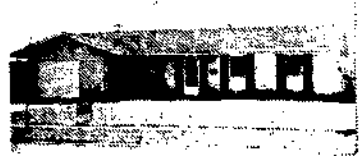
DON'T PUT ALL YOUR EGGS IN ONE BASKET!

Spread them around this beautifully decorated split-level. Ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, paneled family room. Beamed cathedral ceiling in living room. Nicely landscaped with large free style patio. **\$33,900**



HAVE THAT CLOSED-IN FEELING?

Spread out in this large bi-level with 3 bedrooms, dining "L", family room and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Aluminum exterior makes for easy maintenance. There is even room to expand to a 5-bedroom home. 6% mortgage available in addition to this excellent price. **\$33,900**



FORECHECK

against the elements of inflation. Own a home in a prime residential area. This 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room and attached garage is a prime candidate for future appreciation, and you'll really enjoy living here, too. **\$31,900**



PUT A RABBIT'S FOOT IN YOUR POCKET

and hope your offer is accepted. 3-bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built-in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast so hurry. **\$33,900**



PACK UP ALL YOUR CARES AND WOES

You'll forget them living on this 1/2 acre, 8-room, 4-bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car attached garage. Separate dining room, family room, utility room and large entry foyer. Fantastic buy and owner will help with financing. **\$35,900**



OH, MY! WOULD WE

ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines. 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built-ins and a patio in a park-like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day. **\$39,900**



EVERY LIVING THING WILL ENJOY YOUR HOSPITALITY

in this gorgeous 10-room Colonial. Talk about gracious living — 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement and 2 fireplaces. Large wood paneled rec room with bar in basement in addition to first floor family room. Custom drapes, carpeting, central air conditioning. Scalloped cedar stockade fence. Yard fully sodded and professionally landscaped. **\$55,000**



THE GOOD EARTH

dotted with many trees surrounds this lovely custom-built 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car garage. Paneled family room. Carpeting and drapes. Refrigerator in basement. Humidifier and dehumidifier. One of the most conveniently located homes. Walk to train, shopping, schools, churches. One block from park. **\$32,900**



IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO

that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget! Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built-in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession. **\$34,900**



YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL YOU

(but we will) about this split-level with intriguing floor plan. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, family room with 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, disposal, double oven and range. 2-car attached garage, carpeting and drapes. New chain link fence surrounds yard. See it right away — but don't tell your friends! **\$32,400**



FUN IN THE SUN

That's what you'll have this summer around your own swimming pool enclosed by redwood fence. Choice Scarsdale wooded location, close to park, train and school. 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Colonial with full basement, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and many extras. **\$48,900**



PACKAGE YOUR DESIRES

in this 3-bedroom stone and frame split-level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



BIRDS AND BLOSSOMS

will fill the air and enhance the beauty of this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2-car attached garage. Fireplace, family room, built-in oven, dishwasher, disposal, storms and screens and central air conditioning. Outstanding landscaping with many trees and partially fenced yard. **\$43,500**



GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T SLEEP HERE

but he would have if he could have. Big 4-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, lovely parquet floors and built-in kitchen appliances. Good assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. It's real George! **\$40,900**



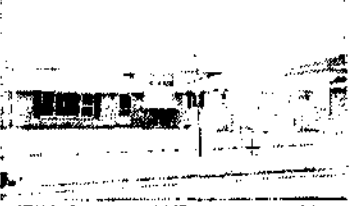
HOCK YOUR JEWELS

and buy this jewel! Large Mt. Prospect tri-level with family room, finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining "L", and garage. No maintenance brick and aluminum. Complete with fireplace and central air conditioning. One block to park and shopping. **\$46,900**



POWER PLAY!

Power your way through the crowds to see this extra large split-level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining "L", family room, storage area plus laundry room and attached garage. Sliding doors lead to huge terrace patio with barbecue. A powerfully low price. **\$36,900**



IT'LL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY

4-bedroom, 3-bath split-level with 2 1/2-car attached garage. Beautiful carpeting and drapes, ceramic tile in all bathrooms. Hardwood floors throughout, large workshop area in sub-basement. Central air conditioning. You'll smile from ear to ear! **\$48,500**



SUCH A DEAL!

90 x 180 ft. lot, 3 bedroom bi-level with dining "L", family room and utility room. Built-in oven and range, refrigerator. New aluminum siding. **\$20,900**



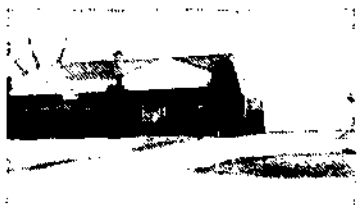
COMES THE SPRING WITH ALL ITS SPLENDOR

For indoor splendor take a look at this immaculately kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath L-ranch with 2-car attached garage. Excellent floor plan. Dining "L", family room, built-ins, carpeting, drapes and fireplace. Many extras including refrigerator, washer and dryer. Close to schools and shopping. **\$34,900**



YOU'LL BE FUMING

If you pass this one up. Sharp 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with garage. Includes built-ins, washer, dryer and refrigerator. Carpeting and drapes. White picket fenced yard. Walk to grade school. Ideal for young family. **\$30,500**



TOSS YOUR COATS AND CARES AWAY

Enjoy the summer on this large patio in huge back yard completely fenced. 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Carpeting and drapes. All on 1/4 acre. **\$33,000**



CROSS THE BLUE LINE

Become a blue blood in this exclusive Mt. Prospect area. This all-brick split-level is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room. Parquet floors and natural trim throughout. Carpeting and drapes. **\$45,000**



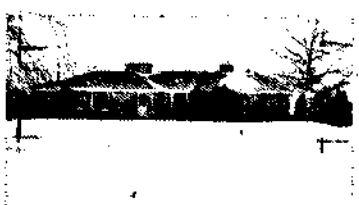
RIOTERS

would be supporters, if they were brought up in a nice home like this 3-bedroom, bi-level. 1 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, family room. Kids can walk to school. **\$29,900**



WHO NEEDS A MAY POLE?

You'll dance for joy without one when you see this all brick 3-bedroom ranch. It has a full basement, nylon carpeting and drapes. Brick and stone barbecue for outdoor enjoyment. **\$28,900**



SCARLET'S TARA

5-acre estate. Oriental pagoda bathhouse complementing 40x20-ft. pool. Fenced area for horses. View the countryside from Cook County's highest point. 8-room ranch with 4 baths. Exquisitely done. Don't think about it tomorrow, see it today. **\$85,000**



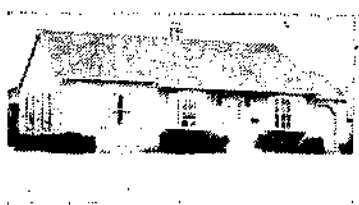
YOU'LL NOT ONLY GET THE MINERAL RIGHTS

to this land, you'll also get this very nice 3-bedroom ranch in a good location. Carpeting, drapes, storms and screens, water softener and 1 1/2-car garage. **\$24,000 FHA**



YOU'LL PUCKER UP

when you see 2,530 sq. ft. of home for this price. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2-car attached garage, fireplace, laundry and sewing room, breakfast room... See it fast or kiss it goodbye. **\$36,900**



WATCH THE CUBS WIN

this season in the large paneled family room of this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2-car garage and enclosed porch. Beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets. Lovely clean home in a nice neighborhood. **\$29,900**



YOU'LL FEEL HIGH AS A KITE

when you see this 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and full basement. A lovely modern kitchen with one wall paneled. Carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard, patio and porch. Excellent condition. Better fly on this one. **\$24,700**



WE USE NO BLAINEY

when we tell you about this immaculate 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath bi-level featuring spacious and private master bedroom suite, large and cozy kitchen and beautifully kept yard with handsome brick patio. All this with central air conditioning, too. **\$30,500**



GRAB THE CAROUSEL RING

Like solid gold is this 3-bedroom split-level. Attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, family room, rec room, dining "L" and large kitchen. Outdoor barbecue, electric garage door and many more extras. **\$33,900**



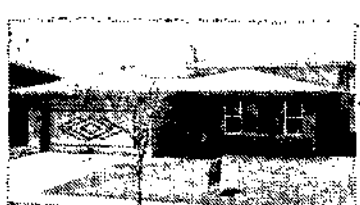
SPRING CAN REALLY HANG YOU UP THE MOST

So will this home. It's a beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, separate dining room, large kitchen and master bedroom. **\$44,900**



A STONEGATE BEAUTY

This colonial has everything! 3 bedrooms up — one down or family room. 2 1/2 baths. 2-car garage. 2 fireplaces. Full basement, finished plus enclosed summer room. One of Arlington Heights' finest areas. **\$49,900**



A "HULL" LOT OF HOUSE

Don't be shut out from buying this terrifically located 4-bedroom, 2-bath bi-level with 2-car attached garage, built-in kitchen, walk-in cedar closet, rec room and paneled family room. Close to all schools! **\$41,000**



SPRING HAS SPRUNG

and you can be too when you buy this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath raised ranch with 2-car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Great for summer fun and barbecues. **\$31,900**

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Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain: high mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

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TAILORED TO MEET a company's needs, the buildings in the Itasca Central Manufacturing District are part of a package plan including street

lights, paved streets, utilities and rail connections. The Polar Pane, Inc., facility is shown above. The CMD industrial development has generated in ex-

cess of \$175,000 in tax revenue for the Itasca-Medinah community in 1969.

Industry Piece Fits Puzzle

by Len Tonkin

If the Itasca Central Manufacturing District (CMD) looks as though it's a piece that perfectly fits into the puzzle of Itasca's development, it's by the design of CMD and village officials.

It has meant planning a complete industrial development that would be inviting to industrial concerns and also serve the needs of the village.

"If a town doesn't have a comprehensive plan including industry, we work with them," said Roger Sutfin, CMD's director of public relations and advertising, citing the planning sessions for the Itasca development as well as those in St. Charles and Naperville.

ALTHOUGH THE cooperation for mutual benefit between the village and CMD has provided a tax base for Itasca since 1965, the planning continues. Sutfin recently completed the reaffirmation of easements along the new \$830,000 sewer line extending along Prospect Street and Thorndale Road to Rt. 53, then north 400 feet. CMD, assuming this cost, will be paid back during the next 20 years through village tap-on fees from connectors.

CMD's package plan for industrial development dates to 1965 with its first project in Chicago. Included in the package are streetlights, paved streets, util-

ities, sewers, rail connections and other services.

The planned industrial concept has grown in popularity in the last 10 years, said Sutfin. "Every community needs a planned industrial area. If too many companies were attracted to an area, it would create traffic and labor shortage problems."

THE PLANNING stages for the Itasca CMD began with a study of land values, population and other factors by a research firm and the purchase of acreage in the late 1950s. Then the planning sessions with local officials began.

"It has to be a partnership of the village and industry, in working out zoning and building codes," said Sutfin, a former Itasca village trustee. "In Itasca, it

has been a cooperative venture in the future of the community."

The planned concept of the CMD allows the 32 industries now located in the complex as well as the village itself to reap the benefits, said Sutfin.

"Village officials inspect the industries before they'll accept them," he said. "Restricted to light industry, the CMD saves the village from air, water and noise pollution."

"The planned concept maintains the integrity of the industrial community and surrounding property values. As part of the CMD, industry can pull together as a unit in getting police protection and other services."

ACCORDING TO PLAN, the CMD now has six buildings under construction and

has developed 135 acres of the 401-acre project. Inventory buildings are constructed and then tailored to meet a company's needs. As an example CMD is converting an inventory building into a specialty building for the Tamms Co. While this is being completed, the Tamms Co. is using another vacant CMD building for office and warehouse space.

Whatever CMD is, Itasca taxpayers welcome its tax alleviation. The Itasca CMD development generated more than \$175,000 for the Itasca-Medinah community in 1969. That's a saving that the town and homeowner gratefully accept.

Pollution Stupid Say 6th Graders

"Pollution is stupid." It's babyish.

"It shows people don't think."

These are the opinions of a sixth-grade committee at Spring Hills School in Roselle whose members have caught the anti-pollution fever and have given it to the rest of the school.

Cindy Johnson, Faith Little, Patty Monfeli, Donna Tygart, Perry Bassett and Lon McConoughey, who make up the committee, coordinated school-wide programs.

Their efforts were made during Earth Week but the effects are still being evidenced.

THE COMMITTEE from Norma Lamprecht's room wanted to make the student body at Spring Hills aware of the pollution problems.

The week-long emphasis on pollution plus a cleanup of the school grounds by the kindergarteners "helped," Faith said "because it has stopped the littering for a while."

Cindy feels littering and smoke are both like "cancer," and "We talk a lot but we can help by showing we really care."

Everyone seemed to agree that teaching youngsters not to pollute was the answer because they in turn could teach their parents.

HALLWAYS FILLED with boys and girls looking at posters and classroom walls covered with magazine photographs of muddy streams, garbage piles and smogged air, were only part of the response to the committee's efforts.

The group set up a contest with the theme "Help Nature Help You." Entries from all grade levels ranging from posters to poems, were judged by the group last Friday after school and winners were announced this week.

Special awards went to four classes that made larger displays or followed through with larger projects.

Mary Lavrin, Debby Schultz and Lidia Neklovski won one of the special awards for a window display they made outside of their fourth grade class.

THIRD GRADERS in Mrs. Sue Stock's room composed and wrote their own song and developed a skit for their project.

First graders and kindergarteners were busy outside. Besides the kindergarten clean-up, Mrs. Fred Conger's first graders planted three pussywillow branches in front of the school, where a tree once stood.

The six member committee has definite ideas about the environment and some solutions.

"Smash down the garbage," Perry said, "don't burn it. And use the metal from old cars for building and furniture."

"We're not helping our own life cycle," Cindy said.

"RIGHT," ADDED Patty, "we're taking all the conveniences but not putting back the materials we've used. We have to complete the cycle."

Patty would like to "take down some of the buildings and put parks in their place."

Perry would like to put the factories underground, and thinks filters covering huge pipes and letting out only clean air would be the answer.

Lon, who would like to clean up New York City, favors fans inside factories, to prevent air pollution.

THE FINAL solution is teaching people to care and the kids optimistically agreed it could be done.

"We help not only by not littering, but by picking up litter," Donna explained.

"Everybody litters sometime," Perry realistically noted, but he added "it's costing people money everytime they throw out a gum wrapper."

'Dad' Has Teen-agers At Heart

by GINNY KUCMERZ

Paul Lewis, 41, spends his Friday nights with a bunch of teen-agers listening to throbbing music and watching flickering strobe lights.

He is the director of the Teen Nite program sponsored by the Roselle United Methodist Church.

He does it because he cares and is concerned about the lack of places for Roselle area youth to go and socialize. Several teen centers should be opened in the area to fill a vital and necessary need for junior high and high school age youth, Lewis feels.

HOWEVER, ANY programs on this level, Lewis pointed out require willing adult supervision. Volunteerism in this area is rare, he added, unfortunately.

"In these busy times availability of jobs and rising costs lend themselves to more parents doing double duty at work and home," he said. "No one seems to have the time to watch their kids. They're up to their necks in mortgage payments and trying to maintain a standard of living but they don't know their children."

Even the Teen Nite program, which draws between 200 and 230 eager junior high age teens every other Friday night for dancing and recreation has suffered because of the lack of interested adult sponsors.

"An experience" is what Lewis calls Teen Nite and he feels parents who haven't come down to the basement of the Roselle United Methodist Church to see "their growing children try their so-

cial wings are indeed missing a happening."

THE CHURCH has sponsored Teen Nite for several years. Lewis has been the director for the past year. He is particularly concerned about the program because he and his family, who currently live in Schaumburg, are considering moving to Florida. If they do, even Teen Nite will need a new sponsor, when it resumes next fall.

Boys and girls from Bloomingdale, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg meet at Langdon Hall at the Church to dance to a live band, "The Peace of Mind," play ping-pong, cards and just relate.

There was a minimum amount of publicity, posters in the area schools, introducing this year's program, but on Friday nights, the parking lot is packed with teens waiting for the doors to open at 7:30 p.m.

High school students desperately need similar outlets too, Lewis said.

"I feel sorry for the high school people who walk around here on Friday with nothing to do and want to come in but we just don't have the room or sponsors to accommodate them. Yet they too need a place. Unless a kid has wheels there's not much to do around here," Lewis said.

"PARENTS AND community leaders should close ranks before big teen problems develop out of boredom and lack of decent, appropriate social activities and facilities. If we fail to show a little concern over our children, they, in turn will do things without hearing how we feel about them."

Ideally, Lewis would like centers set up in various neighborhoods, utilizing schools for the meeting place. The centers would provide music, mixed recreational facilities and be close enough so "the kids don't need a car to get there."

Remembering the drug store where he and his friends learned important skills like talking to girls, and games like cards, Lewis said today's teens are no different.

"We set rules of behavior and this year haven't had to keep anyone out permanently for breaking them," Lewis said.

Although they don't break the rules too often, they do break ping-pong balls, Lewis said, adding "the ping-pong balls have a high mortality rate, but I was surprised the last deck of cards lasted more than two nights."

THE \$1 charge for a membership card and the 50-cent charge a dance covers the expenses and keeps the program self-supporting.

Lewis, who is a school social worker at Community School Dist. 59 explains the sponsors handle rule violations so as to lead the teens to weigh and balance where they think they're going, how fast, in whose company and whether the opportunities of Teen Nite are worth the responsibility of moderating their behavior.

Village Leaders Plan Hines Talks

Itasca village officials are planning future negotiations with Hines Lumber Co. to gain a portion of its property to be used for commuter parking.

The village is seeking the eastern portion of Hines property to help alleviate traffic and parking congestion resulting from commuter service.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, has sent a letter requesting a meeting with Hines officials. Nottke has also tried to get the Milwaukee Railroad into providing additional train parking space.

The village is currently involved in a possible purchase of the old Mensching land on Line Street for added village parking.

Artists Sought For Fair Entries

The DuPage County Fair Association is seeking talented young DuPage county artists to enter painting and drawing open class competition.

Information on entering the competition utilizing various art media may be obtained by contacting a local school or Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Box 306, Wayne, phone 584-3567. The open art classes of the fair are open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21.

Students in grade, junior or senior high school are invited by the fair association to enter works in painting and drawing. The entry deadline is July 11.

"In the past we have had some excellent entries," Mrs. Walker said, "and we have been extremely proud of the fine art displayed at the fair."

The 1970 DuPage County Fair runs July 30 through Aug. 2.

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MAKING SURE the hole is big enough and there's plenty of water available, first graders in Mrs. Fred Conger's class at Spring Hills School

wait for Perry Bassett to plant three pussy willow branches. The branches were the class's contribution to the school's Earth Week activities.



KAREN ANDRE, played by Debbie Clark, defends herself on the witness stand as Dist. Atty. Flint, played by Frank Ogden, and the defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, argue over her testimony in Lake Park High

School's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Fate In Their Hands

by JIM FULLER
A Review

The fate of Karen Andre, passionate mistress and accused murderess of Swedish empire-builder Bjorn Faulkner, will rest in the hands of the audience tonight as they witness Lake Park High School's superb courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th."

Bjorn Faulkner, a mysterious figure at once acclaimed as a man of awesome courage and unbending determination . . . and denounced as a dishonest swindler of ruthless methods, falls 30 stories to his death, splattering on a New York City sidewalk on the night of Jan. 16.

Karen Andre, excellently portrayed by Debbie Clark, was Faulkner's lovely and intriguing mistress, and is accused by District Attorney Flint, played by Frank Ogden, of pushing Faulkner over the parapet of his penthouse apartment.

MISS ANDRE's defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, is forceful and direct in his role, contending that Faulkner was not murdered, but was on the verge of financial ruin and committed suicide.

The inter-weaving and conflicting testimony which follows is enough to unhang the wits of Perry Mason.

Yet, 12 members of the audience will be chosen to sit as jurors and attempt to decipher the closely-guarded secrets, hidden mysteries, and intrigue of the night of Jan. 16.

A parade of fascinating witnesses, some imperious, others passionately excited, will captivate the audience, and do their best to unravel the mystery.

There is John Hutchins, played by Jim Livas, the nervous and scared custodian of the Faulkner building. There is Homer Van Fleet, the smug, bar-hopping super-leuth hired to "shadow" Faulkner, wonderfully portrayed by Bruce Hickey.

NEARLY STEAMING the show is Faulkner's snoop and arrogant house-keeper Magda Swensen, played by Gayle Samuelson with an impeccable Swedish accent. Also outstanding is Joanne Bennett who plays Faulkner's widow. Is she the sweet, young thing with whom Faulkner shared dreams of an ideal garden cottage, or a cruel witch?

There are a host of other witnesses, and each fits his role like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle. It will be up to the audience to put that puzzle together and produce a final verdict — guilty or not guilty.

The play, written by Ayn Rand in 1936, is built around the life and death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "Match King" whose financial empire crashed in 1933. Following Kreuger's death, it was revealed that his empire was a gigantic fraud, and his fall "was like an explosion that threw up a storm of dust and much."

HOWEVER, IT WAS not his shady and ruthless methods that were being denounced, the author writes, but his ambition, ability, and self-confidence which the "hordes of envious mediocrities" could not match.

The play has been turned into a successful movie and Broadway production. But in 1963 the famous author came out with a purified version, complaining that past performances were in direct conflict with her objectives: philosophy.

Ayn Rand writes in her prologue that if a jury is truly objective it will see the whole picture, taking in all the facts and weighing them accordingly. Unfortunately, this many times has not been the case. People are too often short-sighted

and judge others on the basis of social mores and prejudices which have nothing to do with the case being tried.

LAKE PARK'S intriguing and suspenseful drama, directed by Mrs. Hazel Turner, comes at a time when our judicial system is being severely tested, and the verdict brought back by the audience

may mirror the verdict brought back by society during these times of crisis and chaos.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and half-price for students, can be purchased at the door.

Percy To 'Commute' Today

Sen. Charles H. Percy will spend today commuting between downtown Chicago and Wheeling Township in Northwest Cook County.

Percy was originally scheduled to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township, most solidly Republican in the Northwest suburbs.

However, today's welcoming festivities for the Apollo 13 astronauts in Chicago have forced a change in the senator's schedule.

HE WILL begin the day with a breakfast with the Wheeling Township Citizens Advisory Committee, followed by a Law Day speech to High School Dist. 214 students and faculty at Arlington High School.

At 10:20 a.m., Percy will be whisked to O'Hare Airport, where he will board a helicopter for a quick flight to downtown Chicago.

In Chicago, Percy will join Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Mayor Richard J. Daley in issuing a formal welcome to the crew of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

At 1 p.m., Percy will board a return helicopter that will fly him directly to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where he will lunch with local dignitaries and politicians.

Percy will hold a press conference following the luncheon and will spend the remaining part of the afternoon in coffee and teas at various homes in Wheeling Township.

A second press conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. Following that, Percy will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Vana Is Elected

Richard Vana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vana of 112 S. Spring St., Roselle, has been elected histori of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Vana is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy and plans to teach after graduating in May 1972.

He attended Lake Park High School, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball and student council.

While at Eastern, he participated in varsity football, starting at safety this past season.

Conduit Delay: Two More Weeks

"Ma Bell" has been creating quite a nuisance for Bensenville drivers lately.

Construction crews have been routing a new conduit line from Illinois Bell Telephone's central Bensenville office to Church Road. The construction has caused traffic to be limited to one lane or completely blocked along Green Street during the past few weeks.

Original plans called for the conduit line to be placed under the street in about two years, according to an Illinois Bell spokesman Thursday, but since the village plans to repave Green Street sometime this year, the telephone company moved their construction plans ahead.

The construction crew is presently working on the manhole at the intersection of Church and Green.

"The conduit work should be completed in about two weeks," the spokesman said. "We regret the inconvenience."

On Spring Band Tour

On its first eastern tour, the Iowa State Symphony Band recently appeared in a joint concert with the Iowa State Singers in New York City's Town Hall.

Margaret Brackett of 400 Willow, Itasca, played B-flat clarinet with the band.

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Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain; high mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
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10th Year—92

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 52 Pages

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TAILORED TO MEET a company's needs, the buildings in the Itasca Central Manufacturing District are part of a package plan including street lights, paved streets, utilities and rail connections. The Polar Pane, Inc., facility is shown above. The CMD industrial development has generated in excess of \$175,000 in tax revenue for the Itasca-Medinah community in 1969.

'Dad' Has Teen-agers At Heart

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Paul Lewis, 41, spends his Friday nights with a bunch of teen-agers listening to throbbing music and watching flickering strobe lights.

He is the director of the Teen Nite program sponsored by the Roselle United Methodist Church.

He does it because he cares and is concerned about the lack of places for Roselle area youth to go and socialize. Several teen centers should be opened in the area to fill a vital and necessary need for junior high and high school age youth, Lewis feels.

HOWEVER, ANY program on this level, Lewis pointed out, requires willing adult supervision. Volunteerism in this area is rare, he added, unfortunately.

"In these busy times availability of jobs and rising costs tend themselves to move parents doing double duty at work and home," he said. "No one seems to have the time to watch their kids. They're up to their necks in mortgage payments and trying to maintain a standard of living but they don't know their children."

Even the Teen Nite program, which draws between 200 and 230 eager junior high age teens every other Friday night for dancing and recreation has suffered because of the lack of interested adult sponsors.

"An experience" is what Lewis calls Teen Nite and he feels parents who haven't come down to the basement of the Roselle United Methodist Church to see their growing children try their social wings are indeed missing a happening.

THE CHURCH has sponsored Teen Nite for several years. Lewis has been the director for the past year. He is particularly concerned about the program because he and his family, who currently live in Schaumburg, are considering moving to Florida. If they do, even Teen Nite will need a new sponsor, when it resumes next fall.

Boys and girls from Bloomingdale, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg meet at Langdon Hall at the Church to dance to a live band, "The Peace of Mind," play ping-pong, cards and just relate.

There was a minimum amount of publicity, posters in the area schools, introducing this year's program, but on Friday nights, the parking lot is packed with teens waiting for the doors to open at 7:30 p.m.

High school students desperately need similar outlets too, Lewis said.

"I feel sorry for the high school people who walk around here on Friday with nothing to do and want to come in but we just don't have the room or sponsors to accommodate them. Yet they too need a place. Unless a kid has wheels there's not much to do around here," Lewis said.

"PARENTS AND community leaders should close ranks before big teen problems develop out of boredom and lack of decent, appropriate social activities and facilities. If we fail to show a little concern over our children, they in turn will do things without hearing how we feel about them."

Ideally, Lewis would like centers set up in various neighborhoods, utilizing schools for the meeting place. The centers would provide music, mixed recreational facilities and be close enough so "the kids don't need a car to get there."

Remembering the drug store where he and his friends learned important skills like talking to girls, and games like cards, Lewis said today's teens are no different.

"We set rules of behavior and this year haven't had to keep anyone out permanently for breaking them," Lewis said.

Although they don't break the rules too often, they do break ping-pong balls, Lewis said, adding "the ping-pong balls have a high mortality rate, but I was surprised the last deck of cards lasted more than two nights."

THE \$1 charge for a membership card and the 50-cent charge a dance covers the expenses and keeps the program self-supporting.

Lewis, who is a school social worker at Community School Dist. 59 explains the sponsors handle rule violations so as to lead the teens to weigh and balance where they think they're going, how fast, in whose company and whether the opportunities of Teen Nite are worth the responsibility of moderating their behavior.

Parents, Lewis said, should be doing this already but some aren't.

"It takes time to be a parent who can listen to, think about and guide children. Parents must weigh what their children say. Too many people quickly blurt out 'go ahead' or 'no' instead of considering the ifs, ands or maybes," he said.

Village Leaders Plan Hines Talks

Itasca village officials are planning future negotiations with Hines Lumber Co. to gain a portion of its property to be used for commuter parking.

The village is seeking the eastern portion of Hines property to help alleviate traffic and parking congestion resulting from commuter service.

Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president, has sent a letter requesting a meeting with Hines officials. Nottke has also tried to get the Milwaukee Railroad into providing additional train parking space.

The village is currently involved in a possible purchase of the old Mensching land on Line Street for added village parking.

Industry Piece Fits Puzzle

by Lea Tonkin

If the Itasca Central Manufacturing District (CMD) looks as though it's a piece that perfectly fits into the puzzle of Itasca's development, it's by the design of CMD and village officials.

It has meant planning a complete industrial development that would be inviting to industrial concerns and also serve the needs of the village.

"If a town doesn't have a comprehensive plan including industry, we work with them," said Roger Sutfin, CMD's director of public relations and advertising, citing the planning sessions for the Itasca development as well as those in St. Charles and Naperville.

ALTHOUGH THE cooperation for mutual benefit between the village and CMD has provided a tax base for Itasca since 1965, the planning continues. Sutfin recently completed the reaffirmation of easements along the new \$830,000 sewer line extending along Prospect Street and Thorndale Road to Rt. 53, then north 400 feet. CMD, assuming this cost, will be paid back during the next 20 years through village tap-on fees from connectors.

CMD's package plan for industrial development dates to 1965 with its first project in Chicago. Included in the package are streetlights, paved streets, utilities, sewers, rail connections and other services.

The planned industrial concept has grown in popularity in the last 10 years, said Sutfin. "Every community needs a planned industrial area. If too many companies were attracted to an area, it would create traffic and labor shortage problems."

THE PLANNING stages for the Itasca CMD began with a study of land values, population and other factors by a research firm and the purchase of acreage in the late 1950s. Then the planning sessions with local officials began.

"It has to be a partnership of the village and industry, in working out zoning and building codes," said Sutfin, a former Itasca village trustee. "In Itasca, it has been a cooperative venture in the

future of the community."

The planned concept of the CMD allows the 32 industries now located in the complex as well as the village itself to reap the benefits, said Sutfin.

"Village officials inspect the industries before they'll accept them," he said. "Restricted to light industry, the CMD saves the village from air, water and noise pollution."

"The planned concept maintains the integrity of the industrial community and surrounding property values. As part of the CMD, industry can pull together as a unit in getting police protection and other services."

ACCORDING TO PLAN, the CMD now

has six buildings under construction and has developed 135 acres of the 401-acre project. Inventory buildings are constructed and then tailored to meet a company's needs. As an example CMD is converting an inventory building into a specialty building for the Tamms Co. While this is being completed, the Tamms Co. is using another vacant CMD building for office and warehouse space.

Whatever CMD is, Itasca taxpayers welcome its tax alleviation. The Itasca CMD development generated more than \$175,000 for the Itasca-Medinah community in 1969. That's a saving that the town and homeowner gratefully accept.

Pollution Stupid Say 6th Graders

"Pollution is stupid." It's babyish. "It shows people don't think."

These are the opinions of a sixth-grade committee at Spring Hills School in Roselle whose members have caught the anti-pollution fever and have given it to the rest of the school.

Cindy Johnson, Faith Little, Patty Monfeli, Donna Tygart, Perry Bassett and Lon McConoughy, who make up the committee, coordinated school-wide programs.

Their efforts were made during Earth Week but the effects are still being evidenced.

THE COMMITTEE from Norma Lamprecht's room wanted to make the student body at Spring Hills aware of the pollution problems.

The week-long emphasis on pollution plus a cleanup of the school grounds by the kindergarteners "helped," Faith said "because it has stopped the littering for a while."

Cindy feels littering and smoke are both like "cancer," and "We talk a lot but we can help by showing we really care."

Everyone seemed to agree that teaching youngsters not to pollute was the answer because they in turn could teach their parents.

HALLWAYS FILLED with boys and girls looking at posters and classroom walls covered with magazine photographs of muddy streams, garbage piles and smogged air, were only part of the response to the committee's efforts.

The group set up a contest with the theme "Help Nature Help You." Entries from all grade levels ranging from posters to poems, were judged by the group last Friday after school and winners were announced this week.

Special awards went to four classes that made larger displays or followed through with larger projects.

Mary Lavrin, Debby Schultz and Lidia Neklovski won one of the special awards for a window display they made outside of their fourth grade class.

THIRD GRADERS in Mrs. Sue Stock's room composed and wrote their own song and developed a skit for their project.

First graders and kindergarteners were busy outside. Besides the kindergarten clean-up, Mrs. Fred Conger's first graders planted three pussywillow branches in front of the school, where a tree once stood.

The six member committee has definite ideas about the environment and some solutions.

"Smash down the garbage," Perry said, "don't burn it. And use the metal from old cars for building and furniture."

"We're not helping our own life cycle," Cindy said.

"RIGHT," ADDED Patty, "we're taking all the conveniences but not putting back the materials we've used. We have to complete the cycle."

Patty would like to "take down some of the buildings and put parks in their place."

Perry would like to put the factories underground, and thinks filters covering huge pipes and letting out only clean air would be the answer.

Lon, who would like to clean up New York City, favors fans inside factories, to prevent air pollution.

THE FINAL solution is teaching people to care and the kids optimistically agreed it could be done.

"We help not only by not littering, but by picking up litter," Donna explained.

"Everybody litters sometime," Perry realistically noted, but he added "it's costing people money everytime they throw out a gum wrapper."



MAKING SURE the hole is big enough and there's plenty of water available, first graders in Mrs. Fred Conger's class at Spring Hills School

wait for Perry Bassett to plant three pussy willow branches. The branches were the class's contribution to the school's Earth Week activities.

Artists Sought For Fair Entries

The DuPage County Fair Association is seeking talented young DuPage county artists to enter painting and drawing open class competition.

Information on entering the competition utilizing various art media may be obtained by contacting a local school or Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Box 306, Wayne, phone 584-3587. The open art classes of the fair are open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21.

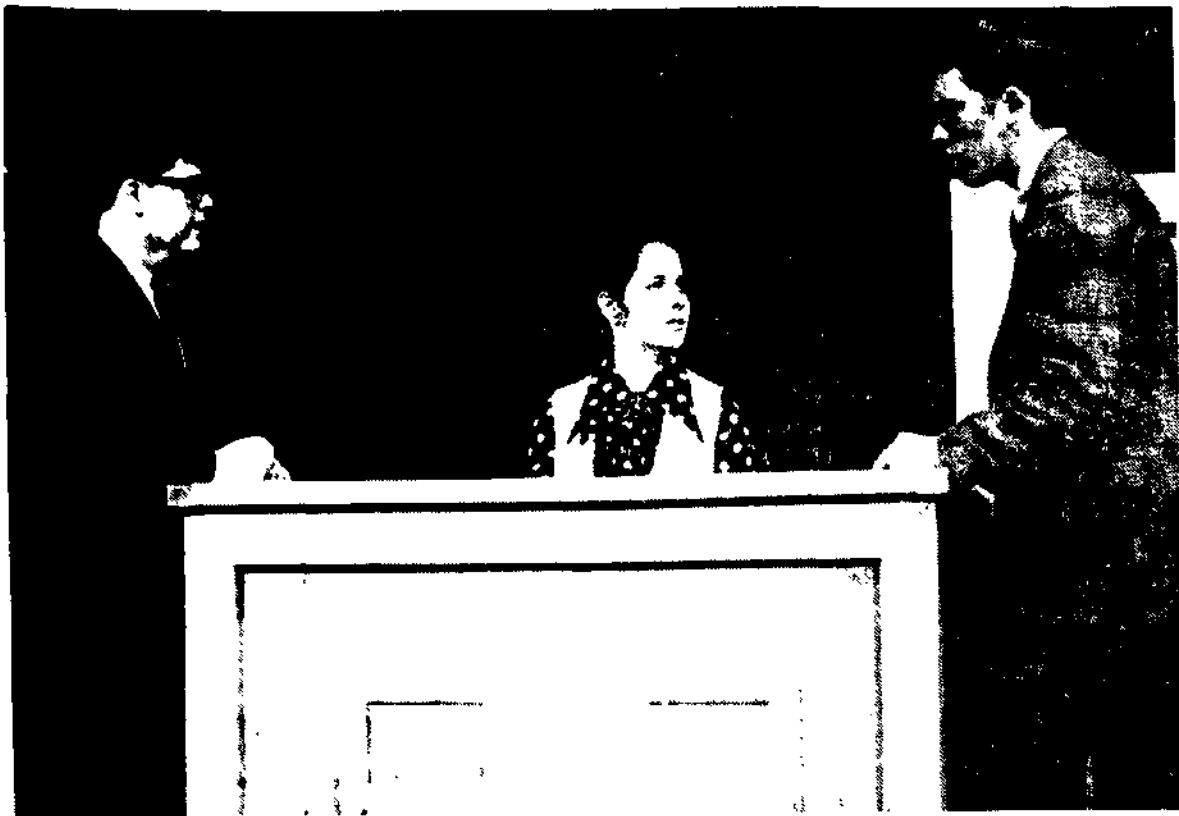
Students in grade, junior or senior high school are invited by the fair association to enter works in painting and drawing. The entry deadline is July 11.

"In the past we have had some excellent entries," Mrs. Walker said, "and we have been extremely proud of the fine art displayed at the fair."

The 1970 DuPage County Fair runs July 30 through Aug. 2.

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KAREN ANDRE, played by Debbie Clark, defends herself on the witness stand as Dist. Atty. Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, and the defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, argue over her testimony in Lake Park High School's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Fate In Their Hands

by JIM FULLER
A Review

The fate of Karen Andre, passionate mistress and accused murderer of Swedish empire-builder Bjorn Faulkner, will rest in the hands of the audience tonight as they witness Lake Park High School's superb courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th."

Bjorn Faulkner, a mysterious figure at once acclaimed as a man of awesome courage and unbending determination . . . and denounced as a dishonest swindler of ruthless methods, falls 50 stories to his death, splattering on a New York City sidewalk on the night of Jan. 16.

Karen Andre, excellently portrayed by Debbie Clark, was Faulkner's lovely and intriguing mistress, and is accused by District Attorney Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, of pushing Faulkner over the parapet of his penthouse apartment.

MISS ANDRE's defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, is forceful and direct in his role, contending that Faulkner was not murdered, but was on the verge of financial ruin and committed suicide.

The inter-weaving and conflicting testimony which follows is enough to unlimb the wits of Perry Mason.

Yet, 12 members of the audience will be chosen to sit as jurors and attempt to decipher the closely-guarded secrets, hidden mysteries, and intrigue of the night of Jan. 16.

A parade of fascinating witnesses, some imperturbable, others passionately excitable, will captivate the audience, and do their best to unravel the mystery.

There is John Hutchins, played by Jim Livas, the nervous and scared custodian of the Faulkner building. There is Homer Van Fleet, the smug, bar-hopping super-slouch hired to "shadow" Faulkner, wonderfully portrayed by Bruce Hickey.

NEARLY STEALING the show is Faulkner's snoopy and arrogant housekeeper Magda Swensen, played by Gayle Samuelson with an impeccable Swedish accent. Also outstanding is Joanne Bennett who plays Faulkner's widow. Is she the sweet, young thing with whom Faulkner shared dreams of an ideal garden cottage, or a cruel witch.

There are a host of other witnesses, and each fits his role like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle. It will be up to the audience to put that puzzle together and produce a final verdict — guilty or not guilty.

The play, written by Ayn Rand in 1936, is built around the life and death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "Match King" whose financial empire crashed in 1933. Following Kreuger's death, it was revealed that his empire was a gigantic fraud, and his fall "was like an explosion that threw up a storm of dust and much."

HOWEVER, IT WAS not his shady and ruthless methods that were being denounced, the author writes, but his ambition, ability, and self-confidence which the "hordes of envious mediocrities" could not match.

The play has been turned into a successful movie and Broadway production. But in 1968 the famous author came out with a purified version, complaining that past performances were in direct conflict with her objectivist philosophy.

Ayn Rand writes in her prologue that if a jury is truly objective it will see the whole picture, taking in all the facts and weighing them accordingly. Unfortunately, this many times has not been the case. People are too often short-sighted

and judge others on the basis of social mores and prejudices which have nothing to do with the case being tried.

LAKE PARK'S intriguing and suspenseful drama, directed by Mrs. Hazel Turner, comes at a time when our judicial system is being severely tested, and the verdict brought back by the audience

Percy To 'Commute' Today

Sen. Charles H. Percy will spend today commuting between downtown Chicago and Wheeling Township in Northwest Cook County.

Percy was originally scheduled to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township, most solidly Republican in the Northwest suburbs.

However, today's welcoming festivities for the Apollo 13 astronauts in Chicago have forced a change in the senator's schedule.

HE WILL begin the day with a breakfast with the Wheeling Township Citizens Advisory Committee, followed by a Law Day speech to High School Dist. 214 students and faculty at Arlington High School.

At 10:20 a.m., Percy will be whisked to O'Hare Airport, where he will board a helicopter for a quick flight to downtown Chicago.

Vana Is Elected

Richard Vana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vana of 112 S. Spring St., Roselle, has been elected histori of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Vana is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy and plans to teach after graduating in May 1972.

He attended Lake Park High School, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball and student council.

While at Eastern, he participated in varsity football, starting at safety this past season.

On Spring Band Tour

On its first eastern tour, the Iowa State Symphony Band recently appeared in a joint concert with the Iowa State Singers in New York City's Town Hall.

Margaret Brackett of 400 Willow, Itasca, played B-flat clarinet with the band.

may mirror the verdict brought back by society during these times of crisis and chaos.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and half-price for students, can be purchased at the door.

Conduit Delay: Two More Weeks

In Chicago, Percy will join Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Mayor Richard J. Daley in issuing a formal welcome to the crew of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

At 1 p.m., Percy will board a return helicopter that will fly him directly to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where he will lunch with local dignitaries and politicians.

Percy will hold a press conference following the luncheon and will spend the remaining part of the afternoon in coffee and teas at various homes in Wheeling Township.

A second press conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. Following that, Percy will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Conduit Delay: Two More Weeks

"Ma Bell" has been creating quite a nuisance for Bensenville drivers lately.

Construction crews have been routing a new conduit line from Illinois Bell Telephone's central Bensenville office to Church Road. The construction has caused traffic to be limited to one lane or completely blocked along Green Street during the past few weeks.

Original plans called for the conduit line to be placed under the street in about two years, according to an Illinois Bell spokesman Thursday, but since the village plans to repave Green Street sometime this year, the telephone company moved their construction plans ahead.

The construction crew is presently working on the manhole at the intersection of Church and Green.

"The conduit work should be completed in about two weeks," the spokesman said. "We regret the inconvenience."

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ITASCA REGISTER

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WINNERS OF MUSIC scholarship contest sponsored by the Addison Woman's Club last week were Mark McElroy, sonate, piano from Addison Trail High School;

Tom Molinaro, left, trumpet, and Thomas Dymit, piano, both from Driscoll High School, and William Deans, vocal, from Addison Trail. The \$100 scholarships will be used for music lessons. It was the third annual contest.

Gun Debate Holstered

Addison's proposed gunshop ordinance is on target for a review next week by the village board following a hearing Wednesday by the public safety committee.

After the smoke cleared in this week's session, the minor changes in the ordinance appeared to satisfy even the only gunshop owners in the village who have fought it with a double-barreled approach.

Only a handful of people attended the week's session — a far cry from the packed house March 17 that bombarded committee chairman Peter Callahan and Trustee Arthur Hurley Jr. on the merits of the proposed ordinance.

GRACING THE council table with Callahan and Hurley was trustee Charles Washer. Police Chief Vic Maul was not present at Wednesday's committee meeting although he answered his share of questions at the previous hearing.

Except for an early heated exchange between Callahan, Hurley and Atty. Charles Ricci, (representing the gunshop owners) the controversial ordinance had been reworked enough to apparently pacify even Phil Mallegni, co-owner of "Pucini's" gunshop, 104 E. Lake St.

The gunshop owners have been the major opponents to the proposed ordinance because they contend it is discriminatory. Their shop is the only one in the village.

What revisions appeared agreeable centered on the most controversial section of the proposed code. It was the sec-

tion "Permit" that prompted heavy discussion Wednesday night with indications by Callahan that he would delete reference to a 10-day limit for investigation of the potential gun buyer.

THE PROPOSED draft for part of this section of the code may read "The Chief of Police shall endeavor to complete such investigation within the waiting period prescribed under state law prior to delivery, unless there are extenuating circumstances."

Previous debate on the time limitations for investigation considered 72 hours as ample time for the chief of police to complete investigation of the gun applicant — a time period that Maul implied at last month's meeting was adequate to run a check on an applicant.

Other revisions that reportedly will be contained in the final draft to be presented to the village board next week will note that inspection will be made "during normal business hours" and "It shall be unlawful for any person to sell, loan or furnish to any person under the age of 18 years, within the corporate limits of the village of Addison, any air gun, air rifle and air pistol."

Hurley said the restriction placed on minors with reference to air guns, air rifles and air pistols stemmed from recent window breakage at Fullerton School, which resulted in some \$10,000 damage.

CALLAHAN SAID at the close of the committee hearing that first reading of

the ordinance would be on May 4. No vote would be taken by board members at that time.

The proposed code will be open for discussion again when it is presented to the village board on May 18 as a second reading.

"The ordinance will be open for discussion and be voted upon at that time — the public is welcome to attend," Callahan said.

The ordinance as proposed gives control at the local level to gun transactions restricting such purchases or bartering where:

—A person under 21 years of age has been convicted of a misdemeanor other than a traffic offense or adjudged delinquent;

—A person under 21 years of age does not have the written consent of his parent or guardian to acquire and possess firearms and firearm ammunition, or whose parent or guardian has revoked such written consent, or where such parent or guardian does not have a currently valid firearm owners' identification card.

—A person has been convicted of a felony under the laws of this or any other jurisdiction within the prior five years or a person confined to a penitentiary within the prior five years;

—A person is addicted to narcotics;

—A person has been a patient of a mental institution within the past five years; or

—A person is mentally retarded.

'Sadie Hawkins' Games Tomorrow Morning

Tomorrow the second part of the sixth annual Addison Olympics will be held at Oak School.

The boys were given their turn to shine last Saturday and it's the girls turn tomorrow. Events start at 9 a.m. and are scheduled to end about noon. They will be held in the athletic field at the school, about a quarter mile south of Lake Street on Addison Road.

Junior olympics are co-sponsored by the Addison Jaycees and Addison Park District under the direction of Art Peterson. Saturday's competition featured many categories of running, jumping and throwing for boys, first through eighth grades.

Events both weekends include the 50-yard run; 75-yard run; 50-yard backward race; 75-yard backward race; 100-yard bicycle race; baseball throw for distance; long jump; and the high jump.

ADDISON JAYCEE members assisting with the event are Rich Bysina, Richard Roth, Dale Kropke, James O'Shea, Herman Acosta, Paul Pulley, James Seleck and Terry Dordzinski. Other assistants include Ron Kiery, Jack Werner and Robert Strange. Peterson acts as starter with Jaycees working as judges and clerks.

The girls' olympics are open to all first through eighth grade girls in the park district. Entry can be made tomorrow.

Girls placing first through fourth in any of the events will receive ribbons as did the boys in last week's competition.

In the 50-yard run for first and second graders, Tom Shannon from St. Joseph's School won first place. Jerry McCombs of Old Mill School, Craig Lucas of Oak and Eric Larson of Fullerton also took honors.

IN THE 50-yard backward race Jerry

McCombs of Old Mill won first place with Craig Lucas, Carl Formento of St. Joseph's and Tom Shannon placing second, third and fourth respectively.

Bill McHugh of Fullerton took first place in the 100-yard bicycle race. James Fotinoplos of Lincoln, Craig Lucas and James Murphy of St. Joseph's placed in the top four.

Brent Dodson of Ardmore took top honors in the baseball throw for first and second grade boys. Craig Lucas, Jerry McCombs and David Carbon of St. Phillips also proved athletic prowess.

In the third and fourth grade groups, the 50-yard run winner was Joel Zelasko of St. Joseph's. Other winners were John Kentgen of St. Joseph's, Matt Kiery of St. Joseph's and Jeff Long of St. Paul Lutheran.

The backward race was won by Steve Mills of Fullerton with Rick Kentgen,

Matt Kiery and Angelo Lalagos of St. Joseph's also taking honors.

IN THE BICYCLE race Angelo Lalagos was first with John Kentgen, Joe Rohde of St. Joseph's and Steve Mills placing second, third and fourth respectively.

John Kentgen, a consistent winner, also took top honors in the baseball throw. Joel Zelasko, Rick Kentgen and Steve Mills also placed.

Competition in the fifth and sixth grade classes was somewhat lighter with Steven Long of St. Paul Lutheran, Mike Kiener of St. Joseph's and Mike Kiery of St. Joseph's taking first, second and third. There was no fourth place winner.

The bicycle race for fifth and sixth graders found James Lalagos the winner with Steven Long, Dean DeVries, of Army Trail and Tom Elliott of Old Mill also placing.

JIM MUNCH OF St. Joseph's took the top spot in the boys baseball throw. Tim Page of St. Joseph's, Steven Long and Mike Kiery won honors.

Dean DeVries returned to competition in the high jump and took first place with a 4 feet, 1 inch mark. John Shannon placed second with a jump of one inch less. The next highest competitor was Steven Long with a 3 feet, 10 inch jump. Tom Elliott took fourth with a 3 feet, 9 inch mark over the bar.

In the broad jump contest, Steven Long won first with 13 feet 9½ inches. Tim Page fell just a half-inch short of that mark to take second place. Mike Kiener of St. Joseph's leaped 13 feet 1 inch for third. George Chaddick of Old Mill won fourth place for his 12 foot 11½ inch leap.

The seventh and eighth grade boys also had their chance at glory. In the 100-yard

run, boys from St. Joseph's school took the top three places. Don Ortale, Bill Harms and Chuck Washer won honors. No fourth place ribbon was awarded.

THE ORDER WAS rearranged for the winners of the 100-yard bicycle race, but Bill Harms, Don Ortale and Chuck Washer again took home the honors for first, second and third.

The field narrowed as Bill Harms and Don Ortale took first and second places in the high jump. Harms turned in a mark of 4 feet, 4 inches and Ortale's best jump was 3 feet, 6 inches.

It was the team of Harms and Ortale again for first and second in the broad jump with distances of 13 feet, 1½ inch and 12 feet, 9½ inches respectively.

Competition in tomorrow's girls' olympics promises to be just as tough, according to contest judges.

State Headed for Big Tax Increase, Says Knuepfer

Illinois seems headed for a substantial tax increase in 1971, according to State Sen. Jack Knuepfer, R-39th Dist.

Bureaucracies and program, once initiated, have a momentum of their own for growth, he said. The fledgling Bureau of the Budget's attempt to hold down the

rate of growth of some state departments and institutions brings it into immediate conflict with these entrenched bureaucracies, he added.

The bureaucracies are rising in righteous indignation to protest the lack of growth and funds, the Elmhurst-based senator said last week. Many seriously believe that their agency needs more

money, but others know that their salaries are dependent upon the number of their subordinates (thus adding to a department staff might increase the supervisor's salary).

"THE AGENCIES that cry the loudest are the ones that have grown the fastest," Knuepfer said.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie's attempt to hold

the line on some programs is being met by substantial resistance from the bureaucracies and the lay satellite groups, he said. Substantial pressures are being put on the legislature to increase the budgets of a variety of institutions, he added.

In 1969, the state budget amounted to \$3 billion and in 1970 it totals about \$4.2

billion. This year the budget request for next year is \$4.9 billion in expenditures.

Knuepfer said a variety of legislatures have introduced several bills that would bring the expenditures to \$5.5 billion.

"FOR COMPARISON purposes, the State of Illinois spends more in one year than did the federal government in the year 1923," Knuepfer said.

The 2½ per cent individual income tax and the 4 per cent corporate tax will not bring in enough revenues to meet next year's budget, he said. The Legislature still appears to be in a spending mood, with annual session expenditures rising much more rapidly than they formerly did, he said, with biennial session.

Cutbacks and trimming must come, he said.

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Boys Head for New Orleans

About 26 newspaper boy carriers left yesterday from Georgetown shopping Center in Wood Dale for a four-day tour to New Orleans.

The boys have been part of recent promotions throughout north DuPage County by Paddock Publications. They helped promote the western suburbs' most modern suburban newspaper, The Register.

They left by bus for Chicago and boarded the Illinois Central's Panama

Limited. Traveling by private accommodations in one of the last of the luxury passenger trains, the boys arrived in New Orleans this morning about 9 a.m.

BESIDES A TOUR of the city including the famous French Quarter, the boys will also make a sidetrip near the Gulf of Mexico. They will spend an afternoon aboard a shrimp boat as part of their extensive recreation.

On tomorrow's agenda is a paddle-

wheel boat trip on the Mississippi. The boys will also be able to enjoy the swimming pool and other accommodations at their hotel along with some of the best food in town.

Sunday, after church, they will have dinner at a famous restaurant and go sightseeing.

Monday following more recreation and sightseeing, they will board a late afternoon train and return to Chicago.

The Many Sides Of Marilyn

Section 3, P. 12

School's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

by JIM FULLER
A Review

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Along with his many public appearances, Volkman is active in church and civic work. He is chairman of the Membership and Evangelism Commission of the Glenview United Methodist Church, a member of the Glenview Parent-Teacher's Association and the Glenview Kiwanis Club.

New committee assignments were also made.

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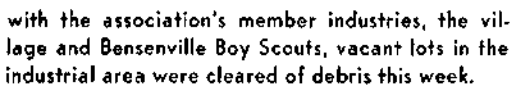
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Both the village and the garbage disposal company plan to negotiate further but no dates have been set.

Sunday, after church, they will have dinner at a famous restaurant and go sightseeing.



KAREN ANDRE, played by Debbie Clark, defends herself on the witness stand as Dist. Atty. Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, and the defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, argue over her testimony in Lake Park High School's courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th." The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium.

Fate In Their Hands

by JIM FULLER
A Review

The fate of Karen Andre, passionate mistress and accused murderess of Swedish empire-builder Bjorn Faulkner, will rest in the hands of the audience tonight as they witness Lake Park High School's superb courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th."

Bjorn Faulkner, a mysterious figure at once acclaimed as a man of awesome courage and unbending determination . . . and denounced as a dishonest swindler of ruthless methods, falls 30 stories to his death, splattering on a New York City sidewalk on the night of Jan. 16.

Karen Andre, excellently portrayed by Debbie Clark, was Faulkner's lovely and intriguing mistress, and is accused by District Attorney Flint, played by Frank Ogdon, of pushing Faulkner over the parapet of his penthouse apartment.

MISS ANDRE'S defense attorney, played by Robert Ruskey, is forceful and direct in his role, contending that Faulkner was not murdered, but was on the verge of financial ruin and committed suicide.

The inter-weaving and conflicting testimony which follows is enough to unhinge the wits of Perry Mason.

Yet, 12 members of the audience will be chosen to sit as jurors and attempt to decipher the closely-guarded secrets, hidden mysteries, and intrigue of the night of Jan. 16.

A parade of fascinating witnesses, some imperious, others passionately excitable, will captivate the audience, and do their best to unravel the mystery.

There is John Hutchins, played by Jim Livas, the nervous and scared custodian of the Faulkner building. There is Homer Van Fleet, the smug, bar-hopping super-sleuth hired to "shadow" Faulkner, wonderfully portrayed by Bruce Hickey.

NEARLY STEALING the show is Faulkner's snooty and arrogant housekeeper Magda Swenson, played by Gayle Samuelson with an impeccable Swedish accent. Also outstanding is Joanne Bennett who plays Faulkner's widow. Is she the sweet, young thing with whom Faulkner shared dreams of an ideal garden cottage, or a cruel witch?

There are a host of other witnesses, and each fits his role like a piece in a jigsaw puzzle. It will be up to the audience to put that puzzle together and produce a final verdict — guilty or not guilty.

The play, written by Ayn Rand in 1936, is built around the life and death of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "Match King" whose financial empire crashed in 1933. Following Kreuger's death, it was revealed that his empire was a gigantic fraud, and his fall "was like an explosion that threw up a storm of dust and much."

HOWEVER, IT WAS not his shady and ruthless methods that were being denounced, the author writes, but his ambition, ability, and self-confidence which the "hordes of envious mediocrities" could not match.

The play has been turned into a successful movie and Broadway production. But in 1968 the famous author came out with a perfected version, complaining that past performances were in direct conflict with her objectivist philosophy.

Ayn Rand writes in her prologue that if a jury is truly objective it will see the whole picture, taking in all the facts and weighing them accordingly. Unfortunately, this many times has not been the case. People are too often short-sighted.

and judge others on the basis of social mores and prejudices which have nothing to do with the case being tried.

LAKE PARK'S intriguing and suspenseful drama, directed by Mrs. Hazel Turner, comes at a time when our judicial system is being severely tested, and the verdict brought back by the audience

may mirror the verdict brought back by society during these times of crisis and chaos.

The play will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at the high school auditorium beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets, costing \$1 for adults and half-price for students, can be purchased at the door.

Percy To 'Commute' Today

Sen. Charles H. Percy will spend today commuting between downtown Chicago and Wheeling Township in Northwest Cook County.

Percy was originally scheduled to spend the entire day in Wheeling Township, most solidly Republican in the Northwest suburbs.

However, today's welcoming festivities for the Apollo 13 astronauts in Chicago have forced a change in the senator's schedule.

HE WILL begin the day with a breakfast with the Wheeling Township Citizens Advisory Committee, followed by a Law Day speech to High School Dist. 214 students and faculty at Arlington High School.

At 10:20 a.m., Percy will be whisked to O'Hare Airport, where he will board a helicopter for a quick flight to downtown Chicago.

In Chicago, Percy will join Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Mayor Richard J. Daley in issuing a formal welcome to the crew of the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission, James Lovell, John Swigert and Fred Haise.

At 1 p.m., Percy will board a return helicopter that will fly him directly to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where he will lunch with local dignitaries and politicians.

Percy will hold a press conference following the luncheon and will spend the remaining part of the afternoon in coffee and teas at various homes in Wheeling Township.

A second press conference is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling. Following that, Percy will address the Wheeling Township Republican Organization.

Vana Is Elected

Richard Vana, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Vana of 112 S. Spring St., Roselle, has been elected hist. of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Vana is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy and plans to teach after graduating in May 1972.

He attended Lake Park High School, where he was active in football, basketball, baseball and student council.

While at Eastern, he participated in varsity football, starting at safety this past season.

On Spring Band Tour

On its first eastern tour, the Iowa State Symphony Band recently appeared in a joint concert with the Iowa State Singers in New York City's Town Hall.

Margaret Brackett of 406 Willow, Itasca, played B-flat clarinet with the band.

Conduit Delay: Two More Weeks

"Ma Bell" has been creating quite a nuisance for Bensenville drivers lately.

Construction crews have been routing a new conduit line from Illinois Bell Telephone's central Bensenville office to Church Road. The construction has caused traffic to be limited to one lane or completely blocked along Green Street during the past few weeks.

Original plans called for the conduit line to be placed under the street in about two years, according to an Illinois Bell spokesman Thursday, but since the village plans to repave Green Street sometime this year, the telephone company moved their construction plans ahead.

The construction crew is presently working on the manhole at the intersection of Church and Green.

"The conduit work should be completed in about two weeks," the spokesman said. "We regret the inconvenience."

Chiefs' Pay Trails EG Cops'

Crime is on the rise and so are police salaries. That's the official word from Elk Grove Village where a recent wage and salary package for village employees elevated starting police wages from \$7,848 to \$9,360.

After three years, a patrolman in Elk Grove would earn \$12,024 annually which is more than many police chiefs in DuPage County.

The increases for both police and fire personnel in Elk Grove Village make the community one of the highest paying in the area. Elk Grove's village board approved the salary package Tuesday.

In comparing the 14 larger police departments of DuPage with Elk Grove Village salary increases, Walter Tett, Bensenville police chief, indicated a \$1,200 difference in starting wages for patrolmen.

A BEGINNING patrolman in one of the 14 larger departments in DuPage averages \$8,160 his first year and can attain a high of \$10,380, Tett said.

Tett, who heads up the salary investigating committee for the DuPage Chiefs of Police Association, thinks that DuPage wages will be increased shortly. "I foresee a larger increase for police

because of competition from outside forces such as industry which pays higher wages for less risk plus educated policemen deserve more," said Tett. "The riots have also been helpful, unfortunately, in raising police salaries."

The Bensenville police chief said all police should be paid the same salaries because they do the same basic work. He added that smaller police departments, although usually receiving less pay, actually have to do more than larger police forces.

Roselle's acting-police chief, for example, can attain no more than \$12,500 in his present position, while Elk Grove patrolmen will receive a nearly-equivalent salary after three years on the force.

Volkman To Talk Here

Noone knows better than Harry Volkman that the only predictable thing about Chicagoland's weather is it is unpredictable.

The WGN weatherman will be speaking for Bensenville Kiwanis Club mem-

bers and their guests June 23 at the Sherwood Restaurant in Bensenville.

Volkman is a professional member of the American Meteorological Society and has received the Chicago Academy of Television Arts and Sciences "Emmy" award in 1962, 1963, 1965 and 1968. He is now a member of the Board of Governors' of the Academy.

Meteorology is a full time profession for Volkman, and much of his off-the-air time is spent on lecture tours. He devotes several hours each week to speaking before clubs and organizations.

In September 1967, Volkman joined WGN television and radio stations and is featured at both the 5:45 p.m. and 10 p.m. telecasts. In addition he does radio broadcasts at 5:10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Along with his many public appearances, Volkman is active in church and civic work. He is chairman of the Membership and Evangelism Commission of the Glenview United Methodist Church, a member of the Glenview Parent-Teacher's Association and the Glenview Kiwanis Club.

LaFleur Recuperating

DuPage County Auditor L. D. LaFleur, 216 N. Bloomingdale Rd., was resting comfortably yesterday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, after an emergency appendectomy operation late Tuesday afternoon, according to Mrs. Lucille LaFleur.

LaFleur was taken to the hospital 2 a.m. Monday by his wife. She speculated he would be hospitalized about a week, then return home for complete recuperation.

LaFleur has been county auditor for the past 10 years.

Huntsha Elected

At the recent organizational meeting of the Medinah School Dist. 11 Board of Education, William E. Huntsha, 7N220 Eagle Terr., Medinah, was elected president. Mrs. Judith Soukup, 22W319 Lawrence, Medinah, was elected secretary.

New committee assignments were also made.

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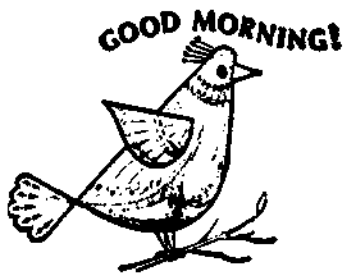
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain: high mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—242

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy



WHAT YOU'RE looking at is not the dried up surface of a desert. It's a crumbling section of Cypress Lane, Elk Grove Village, that needs repairing.

Sunday's 'Hunger Hike' Attracts Students Here

Students from Elk Grove High School will be participating in a 30-mile trek Sunday in the Skokie "Hike for Hunger." Approximately 400 students from Elk Grove have volunteered to participate in the hike, according to George Ergang, high school publicity chairman.

The Skokie Hike is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at Niles North High School, returning to the high school after stops at 16 checkpoints.

The hike will take the students through Park Ridge, Highland Park, Deerfield, Northfield, Glencoe, Winnetka, and Wilmette.

The hike is sponsored by the American Freedom From Hunger Foundation headquartered in Washington D.C.

EACH HIKER is responsible for gathering sponsors who will individually pledge various amounts of money per mile. The going rate seems to be five or 10 cents per mile, according to Ergang.

The amount from each individual pledge will be multiplied times the amount of miles a hiker walks to determine what amount will be donated to the Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

Rides will be made available at checkpoints for those who are not able to make the full hike.

Cliff Schlak and Bill Mayyou, sophomore students at Elk Grove, are in charge of organizing the Elk Grove students for the hike.

Money donated will be allocated to na-

tional and international projects with which the foundation is affiliated. Included are the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, Meals for Millions, American Indian Center, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Merillac House and Direct Charge Co-op.

THE FIRST TWO students who finish the hike will receive two record albums apiece. A \$30 donation has been made by Clark Weber from WCFL radio.

Students from Fremd, Palatine and Conant high schools will also be participating in the hike, although some students from each school will be participating in the 15-mile hunger hike from Arlington Heights to Rolling Meadows and the Northwest Opportunity Center.

Ergang said that some students from Elk Grove High School may be participating in the Northwest Opportunity Center hike, but if so, they will be doing it on an individual basis.

He said that the Skokie Hike was approved by the Students Council as an official school project.

A similar hike last year netted \$17,000 for the opportunity center, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, the center's acting director.

THE BULK OF the money accumulated has not been spent yet, she said. She acknowledged, however, that next year's budget, to be made public in June, may reveal a cut in funds.

New 'Coat' for Tonne Road

A lengthy section of the southbound lane of Tonne Road in Elk Grove Village is receiving a new coat of asphalt this week.

Workmen started on a section three-quarters of a mile long and are expected to finish by next week.

The improvement is part of an overall

street improvement program this year.

Jack Andrews, street department foreman, indicated the Tonne Road improvement is the first of several slated for this summer.

He noted, however, that only the southbound lane would be repaved from Walnut Street to Landmeier Road.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION work along the northbound lane makes improvement of that section unlikely this year.

Several streets south of Laurel Street, west of Tonne Road, north of Elk Grove Boulevard, and east of Ridge Avenue will be repaved by late summer, Andrews said. In addition, a section of Clearmont Drive and all of Laurel Street, will be paved, he said.

"We plan to do 17 streets this year," he added.

Regular patchwork will continue, he said, with priority being given to main arteries.

Patchwork, he said, usually means

cold patches which are only temporary, and usually do not last but several days.

ANDREWS HAS BEEN street foreman for nine years. His department of six full-time men and three mechanics, is responsible for about 95 square miles of streets.

Sometimes they add on a few miles, Andrews said, explaining that his men sometimes repair county and state roads for which they are not actually responsible.

In addition, the street department trims trees, cuts grass, clears snow, and maintains storm sewers.

Board Appoints Two

Two appointments were made recently by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Mrs. Donna Farley, of 75 Walpole, was appointed to the board of health and William Dunning, of 847 Bonita, was reappointed to the police and fire commission.

State School Aid Clears a Hurdle

An increase in state aid for Dist. 59 students overcame its first hurdle this week when a bill to increase funds was approved by the Illinois House education committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Charles Clabaugh (R-Champaign) chairman of the Illinois School Problems commission, the bill as approved would provide Dist. 59 with approximately \$280,000 in additional funds.

The bill, if passed by the House and Senate, would keep the formula foundation at the \$520-a-pupil level, but would increase state aid payments to all schools by 10 per cent, with special help given to schools in inner-city high-density areas and in rural areas with small tax sources.

LOUIS AUDI, district finance director, said that the density factor will not affect Dist. 59 schools.

"Only two major cities, Chicago and East St. Louis, would probably be affected. If we do receive aid from the density factor, it would be minor," he said.

Audi said he based his \$280,000 figure

on last year's 10,130 average daily attendance figure and the total amount of state aid received last year, \$2,800,000.

Last year's state aid averaged \$301 per student. State aid for next year, if no changes are made, is projected for \$280 per student.

IF THE Clabaugh bill passes, the additional money would raise Dist. 59 aid per student to approximately \$308, according to Audi.

"It would help but we can always use more. We need more next year," Audi said.

Some Chicago Democrats who apparently considered the bill a compromise, are contending that the aid will not be enough for Chicago schools and are predicting a new Chicago school crisis as a result.

Rep. John Touhy (D-Chicago) stated that this action could mean a teachers' strike in September.

Audi, commenting on the Dist. 59 situation, said, "There could be a problem, but it's not at the crisis stage."

Siren Wails 'Tornado'

The new outdoor warning siren system in Elk Grove Village was unexpectedly put into service for the first time early yesterday when the weather bureau issued a tornado warning during a thunderstorm.

The sirens, due for testing today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon, were put into operation at 12:05 a.m. There was some delay in putting the sirens into operation, but this will be corrected, say officials.

The Weather Bureau said a tornado

touched down 25 miles southwest of Aurora at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday and that a funnel cloud was sighted at 12:40 yesterday over Skokie.

MANY CALLS, some inquiring about the sirens, were received at the Elk Grove Village fire and police stations during the course of yesterday's early-morning thunderstorm.

The fire department reported there were momentary losses of power. A roof was partially torn off a townhouse under construction at 650A Versailles Circle and lightning struck a home at 81 E. Shelley, but there was no major damage reported.

Residents this week received notices in the mail from the village Civil Defense Unit informing them of the use of the sirens.

Despite this, some may have been confused when they heard the sirens for the first time.

A THREE-TO five-minute steady blast is sounded only for tornado warnings. A three-minute wavering or intermittent blast is sounded for an enemy attack. There is no all-clear siren.

The sound for a tornado warning diminishes because the sirens rotate, according to Fire Chief Allen Hulett, but it is not similar to the enemy attack warning, which wavers.

Residents may distinguish between the two warning signals during the tests today and tomorrow.

A Rebel In Spirit

Section 3, Page 12

Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

Section 1, Page 13

The Many Sides of Marilyn

Section 3, Page 11

New Numbers Considered

Elk Grove Village residents may be required to buy new house numbers under an ordinance the village attorney is reviewing.

The fire department has proposed that

numerals used in posting an address on buildings in the village be of a standard size.

Allen Hulett, fire chief, said recently that firemen have had difficulty locating buildings quickly because of discrepancies in address, no addresses at all, and a difficulty in seeing them at night.

ADDRESSES painted on street curbs offer little help, said Hulett, because often they are obliterated, blocked by a parked car, or may be covered with snow.

The ordinance asks that numerals on single-family homes be four-inches-tall and a half-inch wide. On industrial buildings, it proposes they be 8-inches tall and 1 1/4-inch-wide.

The ordinance provides for a one-year period for owners to comply. New buildings would have to comply prior to occupancy.

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TAXPAYERS BEST FRIEND
THIS NON-PUBLIC SCHOOL SAVES ELK GROVE TAXPAYERS 896 PUPILS TIMES \$795 PLUS \$570,000 BUILDING COST

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY

WHILE 5,000 Illinois members of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State launch a state-wide campaign against state aid to private and parochial

schools, Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village is pushing for state aid, as noted in this sign on the building.

A Week for the Younger Set

The spotlight has been directed to wards the younger set in Elk Grove Vil- lage May 1 through 10 has been pro- claimed Week of the Young Child.

The Chicago Association for the Educa- tion of Young Children and the Asso- ciation for Childhood Education Inter- national are jointly sponsoring the week with the help of many agencies that serve the needs of young children.

The Elk Grove Association on Early Childhood is an Associate sponsor of this week and through its activities is at- tempting to involve the residents of Elk Grove Village by their active participa- tion in a child oriented presentation said Mrs. Patricia Peacock, village coordi- nator.

VILLAGE PRES. Jack Pahl has urged all citizens to recognize the special events arranged for this time which will terminate on Mother's Day.

Monday the association will present films for children produced by Three Prong Television Production Inc. at 8 p.m. in Livels Junior High School 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

The films entitled 'If I Were An Animal' and 'Water is Wet' are designed for the pre-school audience the child aged three to six and are produced in association with the Erikson Institute for Early Education.

The guest speaker will be Bonnie Bello Three Prong Television Productions utili- zation director.

THE EVENINGS presentation is for adults only. There is no admission fee.

The television agency produces the Meetonshow, a series of films for chil- dren designed to activate imagination, curiosity and active imaginative play. Mrs. Peacock said.

If I Were An Animal shows a group

of young children being interviewed and asked the question 'If you could be an animal what would you be and why?' Their responses lead into an exploration of animals through the eyes of children.

'Water is Wet' is an exploration of wetness beginning on a rainy day and moving through fantasy and reality to activities that make the rain meaningful.

THE PURPOSE of the week is to focus on the needs of the young child in the modern suburban society and to promote interest in improving and expanding the resources available to young children. Mrs. Peacock said.

Also giving recognition to the 'Week of the Young Child' will be the four year- old participants of Project 444.

Children of Rupley Ridge Clearmont Dan Cook and Admiral Byrd schools will display a variety of art work done by

their students in Project 444, a pre- school program prior to kindergarten enrollment.

Open house will be held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Preschool, 545 Landmeier Rd. A presentation by John J. Powers, Chicago Area School Television (CAST) utilization specialist and films of the production of Sesame Street will highlight the evening. CAST produces Sesame Street which is viewed on WTTW TV.

Another open house will be held at the new Palatine Nursery School and Day Care center 319 E. Wilmette Ave. Pala- tine.

Chicago based activities include a mu- sical workshop by Ella Jenkins, demon- stration workshops, films for teachers and classrooms, an instant art fair, pot- luck supper and hootenanny.

German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs May 18 to 22 to vaccinate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

During the five day period students who have returned consent forms from their parents or guardians will be vacci- nated with the rubella virus while in school Saturday May 23 pre-school chil- dren at least one year old and those school children who were not vaccinated in school can be vaccinated at in- oculation centers throughout Wheeling.

Elk Grove Schaumburg Palatine and part of Barrington Townships.

School and medical personnel are hop- ing to reach 80 per cent of the children under third grade in the week-long Ru- bella Week.

On the first day of the vaccination pe- riod the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in River Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"THIS IS for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical as- pects of the mass immunization," Beaton Chotiner, coordinator for the north sec-

tion of Cook County said. All of subur- ban Cook County will be covered during the vaccination week. An estimated 700,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the north- west area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the in- oculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first

three months of pregnancy from con- tracting the rubella virus.

TIF VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week be- fore the vaccination begins.

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COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM

Harper To Be Dedicated Sunday

Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine will be formally and officially dedicated Sunday.

Frank B. Golley, a native Chicagoan who is executive director for the Institute of Ecology at the University of Georgia, will speak at 2:20 p.m. Sunday to highlight the program.

Other speakers during the dedication program include Robert E. Lahti, president of the college, James Hamill of Pal-

atine, chairman of the college's board of trustees, and Donald Duffy of Rolling Meadows, president of the student senate.

Members of the William Rainey Harper family will attend the dedication. Harper, first president of the University of Chicago, gave impetus to the idea of the two-year or junior college as a distinct element in American education.

His family will be represented by Mrs. Harry Harper of Geneva, Ill., Paul V. Harper Jr. of Glenview and Mrs. George Harper Overton of Chicago.

The latter two are educators associated with the university initially led by their ancestor. Paul Harper is a scientist in nuclear medicine and Mrs. Overton is an assistant professor of biology at the university.

Sunday's dedication will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a flag-raising ceremony in front of Harper's College Center building. Boy Scout Troop 198 from Hoffman Estates and the Prospect High School band will lead the flag-raising.

Invocation for the ceremonies will be conducted by the Rev. Carl A. Zimmer-

man, pastor of St. John United Church of Christ, Palatine.

Harper officials are extending special invitations to Sunday's dedication. Included on the list are college alumni, advisory committee members, members of citizens' committees which have worked on behalf of Harper, plus representatives of other educational institutions, government, business and industry.

Major events, in addition to the dedication ceremonies, will include a May 1-31 exhibit of engravings and intaglios by

Virginia Myers, plus an international award-winning series of films entitled "The Kinetic Art" May 5, 6 and 7, and a presentation of William Inge's play "Bus Stop" by the Harper studio players May 15 and 16.

Ground was broken for the campus in October, 1967. By September, 1969, the first complex of buildings began serving a student population of 5,400. Harper became the first Illinois public community college to complete the entire Phase I of its campus master plan.

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A Weekend With Fine Arts

A weekend of fine arts, crafts and performing arts is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the "Art '70" show at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

"Art '70" hours this weekend will be from 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

Highlight of the show will be the exhibit and sale of the works of such famous artists as Picasso, Dali, Marc Chagall, Buffett, Renoir, Rembrandt and Braque.

The 21-by-4-foot opaque water color by Dali, valued at \$25,000, was commissioned by and is being loaned to Art '70 by the Skokie Gallery. The two Picassos, Renoir and Rembrandt paintings will be exhibited through the courtesy of Merrill Chase Gallery, Oakbrook.

PROFESSIONAL MIDWEST artists, church members and their children will exhibit their works. Included will be Ed Walaitis, watercolor; Curt Frankenstein, abstracts; Eastman glassblowing; Milliecent Coff, contemporary oils; Grace Gardner, abstracts; and Stephanie, oils.

Marcia Walaitis will entertain for children, presenting original origami and batik demonstrations. Children will produce their own watercolor murals and sculpture and will be shown movies on creativity.

More than 50 contemporary artists will sell more than \$150,000 worth of art in all media. There will be oils, jewelry, etchings, pottery, sculpture, weaving and ceramics.

Continuous entertainment is planned for the two-day affair by performing art-

ists.

SATURDAY FEATURES will include The Deerfield Village School of Folk Music, directed by Bob Gand, folksinger and instrumentalist; Lana Rae, studio manager and teacher at the Village School of Folk Music with guitar, dulcimer and banjo; Sally Miller, teacher at the Village School of Folk Music; Marnie Brown, teacher at the Village School of Folk Music; the Superiors, a gospel-rock group of singers from the Cultural Workshop of North Chicago, directed by Hilda McElroy; Joseph Holmes, director-chorographer for the Afro-American Cultural Program; and "Dances for the People" by the dance group of Barat College, Lake Forest.

Sunday's program will include Gary Gand and his "Incredible Liteshow"; Paul Hamer and his rock-blues group; Nana Shineflug of the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theater; Ginger Brown, senior student at Lake Forest College and a member of the Chicago Contemporary Dance Theater; Douglas Lokken of Deerfield High School pianist and clarinetist; James Robinson of Lake Bluff, Pianist; Roberta Swedien, official accompanist for the orchestra at Deerfield High School and the Lake Forest Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. H. Lowen Marshall.

Light lunch and refreshments will be available and there will be free babysitting. Pre-sale tickets are available at the church.

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Businessmen Sate Disarmament Talk

"A Christian and Disarmament" will be the topic for the speech at Tuesday's meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee (CBMC).

The meeting will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant, Mannheim Road about one block south of Higgins Road, Rosemont. The local chapter meets every Tuesday and is one of 650 such groups which have been formed in the United States and around the world.

Any interested men have been invited to attend the luncheon and to hear the speech given by Richard Rung, assistant professor or history at Wheaton College, Wheaton. Rung has been a member of the Wheaton College faculty since 1963.

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Good fitting bras in a wide selection of styles from Famous Makers. White and Colors. A, B, C cups.

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Famous Brands girdles and panties in many wanted styles. White and colors. S, M, L, XL sizes.

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**Girls' Sleepwear
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Gowns and Baby Dolls in Perma-Press fabrics. Solids and Prints with dainty trims. Sizes 7-14.

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**Men's Pajamas
 Regularly \$5.00!**

Short-Sleeve, Knee-length or Long-Sleeve, Long-Leg pajamas in cool and muggy styles. Solids and fancies. Sizes A, B, C, D.

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Short sleeve styles from Famous Makers. Solids, Stripes and Ring-Necks in many colors. Sizes 8-18.

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Percy's Tour a Trial Run for '72

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy will two weeks away from his next campaign may be in today just how tough a time he might face in '72.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township in one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of discontent with Percy's strong record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to endorse Percy for a record which the club said was in complete alliance with the voters and support of the Democratic Party.

The club backed Percy's nomination on the proposal extension of the

antiballistic missile system and the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell as signs that Percy has consistently cast his vote against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon.

TODAY PERCY is the guest of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, a local GOP unit in the town. Percy will be the guest of honor at a luncheon which carries the weight of the endorsement of the Republican Club. The endorsement was enacted by the Republican Club, a separately chartered organization that operates in a non-official capacity.

The club's action, which off a storm of controversy, resulted in strong disapproval from the executive board of the Republican Organization and from the township Young Men's Association.

GOP Committee Chairman Richard Cowen, the elected head of the party, called the action a "club responsibility and brand of club members as always agitators." He said they have failed to support the township organization and have opposed Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Ralph S. Smith and now Percy.

Cowen said he did not think anyone could effect the Percy visit, adding that he had no personal relationship with Percy.

He said the township Republicans

Percy to be in Wheeling Township from 8 a.m. until about 10 p.m.

HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Percy will leave Wheeling Township shortly before 10:30 a.m. and take a helicopter to Chicago for the Apollo ceremonies. He then will return via helicopter in time for a luncheon with local dignitaries at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

His first public appearance in the township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the luncheon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,000 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate

term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township

was in the fall of 1968 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.

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PEPs Insects Bite the Dust

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is having trouble securing more playing mantes to fill all the orders.

More than 4,500 persons have ordered the insects since the sale began two weeks ago.

However, supply houses from New York to California have said they cannot fill requests for more playing mantes because of nationwide demand, according to Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

THERE IS a chance that within the next two weeks PEP will receive an order totaling 1,000 mantes. If the order comes through, persons will be called in the order their names appear on the list.

No new orders can be taken any more, Mrs. Brown said.

We're sorry, but we had no idea so many people would respond to the sale and we were not prepared for the overwhelming interest in playing mantes, she explained.

The suburban anti-pollution group of forced the insects for sale as an aid in mosquito control rather than in sericides.

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Ellison...He's Impatient

By MURRAY DUBIN

Donald Ellison is an admittedly impatient man.

A hotel general manager for the Arlington Park Hotel he is impatient for the changes to begin. The changes that will place him in charge of four different areas of entertainment inside the hotel within six months.

Ellison, coming to the Northwest suburb, had a job that most men would have been happy to leave. He was in charge of food and beverages at the hotel's Tavern, Playboy Club and Hotel. In 1969 he was named one of the top 100 managers in the industry.

The changes reported to him by a young man who reported to him, Ellison said, made it a point not to get to work any of them too well.

"I was the old man and that's the way I was used to keep it."

The 42-year-old "old man" started in the hotel business when he was 14 as a boy in Chicago's Morrison Hotel. Ellison has now spent four years at Playboy. Ellison has been general manager for over 10 years at the Park Congress Hotel where he has managed food and 500 employees in his charge.

ELLISON INSISTS there is no glamour in the hotel business. "It's just plain hard work," he said.

He's been here a month and admits, "The hotel isn't doing too well presently. It will take another year before it gets into shape."

If the 427-room Arlington Park Hotel is to succeed, it will have to attract conventions away from the downtown hotels. And that's exactly what Ellison intends to do.

"We have excellent meeting facilities here for a hotel of our size. It's an advantage for a company to have their men at a convention that is divorced from Chicago. They'll be able to get excellent attendance every morning at 9 a.m. because they know their men aren't on Rush Street."

Ellison wants to institute changes in the hotel's operation before the track season begins. He admits he may be

shooting high but he appears used to it.

THE NEW GENERAL manager intends to have live entertainment at the Top of the Towers, the Towers Lounge, the Tack Room and the Pony Lounge. Besides being live, it will be different.

The Top of the Towers will serve Chateaubriand Bouquetiere for \$16, have a maitre d' in a tuxedo, busboys in bell bottoms and waitresses in mini-skirts. Ellison said the music will range from Burt Bacharach to the sounds of the '40s.

The Towers Lounge is now featuring a guitar player who sings in seven languages. The Tack Room, when it is renovated, will be redecorated in a gaslight theme and will feature live entertainment.

The Pony Lounge will become a Country and Western music room with flashing slides and live country and western music.

ELLISON ALSO INTENDS to add saunas and health rooms, tennis courts, game rooms, a garden area near the golf course and a volley ball court.

Going to Arlington Heights from a Playboy Club would be an unhappy trip for most people. But Donald Ellison seems to be enjoying it.

Preschool Class No 'Sitter'

by DON BRANNAN

May 4 through May 9 is "Young Child Week," and attention is being focused upon the training of preschool children in the Northwest suburbs.

Drawings by children enrolled in the Early Learners Nursery School in Hoffman Estates will be on display at the Schaumburg State Bank throughout next week.

Eighty preschoolers between 3 and 5 years old are presently attending classes in Early Learners Nursery School at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Charlene Kellogg is nursery school director.

Registration for the 1970-71 term at Early Learners will be held in the second week of May at Our Saviour's. Mrs. Kellogg announced.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES FOR preschoolers at the nursery include music, art, active play periods, stories, puppet shows, and games.

"We don't feel we are baby-sitters," said Mrs. Kellogg. "We feel we are actually accomplishing something with our pupils. We try to prepare the child for further learning, not only intellectually, but physically and emotionally."

"We do have parent participation in our program at Early Learners," Mrs. Kellogg added. "We call on parents for assisting with field trips or school parties on holidays." Parents of preschoolers must also provide for transportation to school, Mrs. Kellogg said.

THERE ARE FOUR teachers at Early Learners — Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Judy Ann Quinn, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Linda Huff, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Betty Rossiter, Arlington Heights.

"All our teachers are certified teachers," noted Mrs. Kellogg.

Both bi-weekly and tri-weekly nursery school sessions are offered at Early Learners. Next year there will also be a daily session.

Mrs. Kellogg said two teachers were assigned to each class for a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10.

Mrs. Kellogg has operated Early Learners nursery for 1½ years.

"Our goal here is to develop self-confidence in youngsters and to develop the pupil's own physical and intellectual ability at his own pace," Mrs. Kellogg stated.

"WE WORK A LOT on learning readiness," she added. "In art we cover a variety of media, and it's an unstructured program. The pupil can decide what he wants to do."

Since mothers must provide transportation, there are not many children of working mothers in the nursery school, according to the director.

Early Learners pupils come from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and a few surrounding communities.

At Early Learners nursery, Mrs. Kellogg said, every week is "Young Child Week."

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'Dad' Has Teens at Heart

THE HERALD

Friday, May 1, 1970

Section 1 —9

by GINNY KUCMERZ
Paul Lewis, 41, spends his Friday nights with a bunch of teen-agers listening to throbbing music and watching flickering strobe lights.

He is the director of the Teen Nite program sponsored by the Roselle United Methodist Church.

He does it because he cares and is concerned about the lack of places for Roselle area youth to go and socialize. Several teen centers should be opened in the area to fill a vital and necessary need for junior high and high school age youth, Lewis feels.

HOWEVER, ANY programs on this level, Lewis pointed out, require willing adult supervision. Volunteerism in this area is rare, he added, unfortunately.

"In these busy times availability of jobs and rising costs lend themselves to more parents doing double duty at work

and home," he said. "No one seems to have the time to watch their kids. They're up to their necks in mortgage payments and trying to maintain a standard of living but they don't know their children."

Even the Teen Nite program, which draws between 200 and 230 eager junior high age teens every other Friday night for dancing and recreation has suffered because of the lack of interested adult sponsors.

"An experience" is what Lewis calls Teen Nite and he feels parents who haven't come down to the basement of the Roselle United Methodist Church to see "their growing children try their social wings are indeed missing a happening."

THE CHURCH has sponsored Teen Nite for several years. Lewis has been the director for the past year. He is par-

ticularly concerned about the program because he and his family, who currently live in Schaumburg, are considering moving to Florida. If they do, even Teen Nite will need a new sponsor, when it resumes next fall.

Boys and girls from Bloomingdale, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg meet at Langdon Hall at the Church to dance to a live band, "The Peace of Mind," play ping-pong, cards and just relate.

There was a minimum amount of publicity, posters in the area schools, introducing this year's program, but on Friday nights, the parking lot is packed with teens waiting for the doors to open at 7:30 p.m.

High school students desperately need similar outlets too, Lewis said.

"I feel sorry for the high school people who walk around here on Friday with nothing to do and want to come in but we just don't have the room or sponsors to accommodate them. Yet they too need a place. Unless a kid has wheels there's not much to do around here," Lewis said.

"PARENTS AND community leaders should close ranks before big teen problems develop out of boredom and lack of decent, appropriate social activities and facilities. If we fail to show a little concern over our children, they, in turn will do things without hearing how we feel about them."

Ideally, Lewis would like centers set up in various neighborhoods, utilizing schools for the meeting place. The centers would provide music, mixed recreational facilities and be close enough so "the kids don't need a car to get there."

Remembering the drug store where he and his friends learned important skills like talking to girls, and games like cards, Lewis said today's teens are no different.

"We set rules of behavior and this year haven't had to keep anyone out permanently for breaking them," Lewis said.

Although they don't break the rules too often, they do break ping-pong balls, Lewis said, adding "the ping-pong balls have a high mortality rate, but I was surprised the last deck of cards lasted more than two nights."

THE \$1 charge for a membership card and the 50-cent charge a dance covers the expenses and keeps the program self-supporting.

Lewis, who is a school social worker at Community School Dist. 59 explains the sponsors handle rule violations so as to lead the teens to weigh and balance where they think they're going, how fast, in whose company and whether the opportunities of Teen Nite are worth the responsibility of moderating their behavior."

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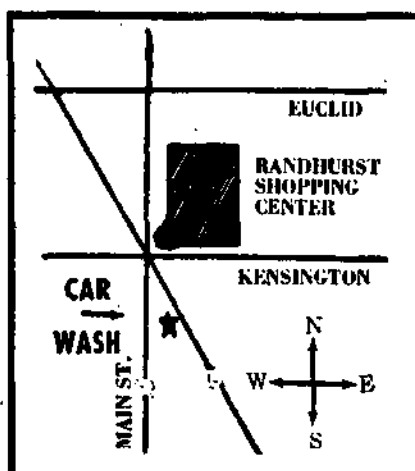
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The Way We See It

Justice Under Law

Today is Law Day, one of the most overlooked official "days" on the calendar.

By joint resolution of Congress and Presidential proclamation, it's being observed for the 13th time, and if history is precedent, it'll be ignored by most citizens.

Yet, if every Law Day had meaning, it is now, and that meaning is underscored in the theme for 1970: "Law, Bridge to Justice."

We are — as we are constantly reminded — an imperfect nation. We are a nation of inequities, of unfairness, of venality. We are surrounded by evidences of government waste and corruption, of social and racial upheaval, of the defiling of our natural world.

Our imperfections can't be denied, even by the most loyal of us, if any of us are being honest.

But the enduring strength of this country is that it does — even if too slowly — struggle toward perfection. And it struggles through its system of law and justice.

The irony is that now that system — the keystone of our hopes — is under attack, along with government institutions, the polluters, the bigots and the reactionaries of society.

The new wave of courtroom disruption and open sneering at the system of justice — as typified by the infamous Chicago 7 proceedings — is symptomatic of the assault.

There is an inherent tragedy there, because in the end, that system is all we have. Anarchy is not the answer. But it will inevitably be the result if we discard the instrument through which we can peacefully resolve our differences, and grope to unify ourselves in times of social unrest.

Pure law, of course, is not enough. The key element is justice, using the law and the courts to achieve justice, and right the inequities that beset us on all sides.

The danger of our time is that the idea of justice will be trampled on one side and ignored on the other. As a people and as a nation, we can't afford that. It may be cliché to say it, but no society has yet demonstrated a better system.

Continuous Cleaning Job



Ravings

Go Out, Encourage Kids

by RICK FRIEDMAN

The kids are hitting the street again for hunger Sunday.

Which is about where I came in last year. I arrived in these Northwest suburbs the week before the big Hike for Hunger got under way on a pouring-rain Good Friday morning. Some 1,700 kids set out at 8 a.m. and some 10 hours later more than 1,400 of them finished that soaking-wet 17-mile day to raise more than \$50,000 for Biafra, the Northwest Opportunity Center and Ecuadorian Indians.

SUNDAY, STUDENTS from Palatine, St. Viator, Hersey, Arlington and Prospect High Schools will set out from Arlington Heights on a 15-mile trek that winds up at the Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Meadows. The money



Rick Friedman

raised this time will go only to NORWESCO.

A few weeks ago I sat in a classroom after school at Arlington High School with some of the kids who were planning the march. I put this to them: "Why are a bunch of white suburban teenagers interested in marching 15 miles to help NORWESCO which caters principally to poor minority groups?"

One of the girls replied: "We have to show our parents that we can get involved, that we care. If we care, maybe we can convince them to care." Her answer was indicative of how most of them in that classroom felt that afternoon. Another girl told me a classmate had suggested that a second hike for hunger might be a good idea. And idea "just grew." She added that she had joined last year's hunger hike without any real idea of why she was in it. Now, like a lot of other kids who had tramped through that long, wet Good Friday, she knew why.

A third added, "We've got to get everyone enthused about this to prove this

generation can do something worthwhile."

THESE KIDS don't have to prove to me they "can do something worthwhile." They are something else, and I mean that in the most positive way possible.

They are better informed than my high school generation of the late 1940s ever was. They care more about important things than my high school generation ever did. They are a hell of a lot more willing to get involved and to lay their commitments on the line than my high school generation ever was.

Our two different generations have only two things in common: being white and middle class.

My generation, which was to become the school teachers and businessmen and dentists and doctors and salesmen and stock broker and professional Army officers, spent our high school years playing Poker and Pinochle for our allowances and part-time salaries and getting drunk.

And on a warm August day in 1950 a bunch of us sat on a step and looked at a map as we tried to figure out where a place was called Korea. We didn't have much of an idea of where it was located or why it was there; we were all 18 and 19 years of age and about to be called on to fight for it.

SUNDAY, WHEN the march comes down your street, go out and give some encouragement to a bunch of kids of which this community can be damn proud.

I'm taking my 11-year-old daughter and 7-year-old son out Sunday to walk a while with the marchers. I want my kids to see and hear and feel a generation they could do well to emulate.

Best of Luck to Our Junior Miss

With countless good wishes riding with her, Marilyn Raedel leaves tomorrow for what has to be the most exciting time of her young life.

The Wheeling High School senior will be on her way to the America's Junior Miss Pageant, leaving at noon for a short stay in Washington, D.C., then continuing on Monday to Mobile, Ala., site of the pageant.

Representing the state of Illinois' Junior Miss, Marilyn will spend the week in rehearsals with other contestants from around the United States. The actual pageant begins with preliminary judging next Saturday, May 9, and the big night — selection of America's Junior Miss — will be Wednesday, May 13.

Paddock Publications feels especially keenly about Marilyn Raedel, because the newspaper sponsored her — as it has many previous Junior Miss contestants — in the local judging.

And Paddock Publications feels especially keenly about the Junior Miss pageant, and its value to

young women like Miss Raedel.

The Junior Miss competition is no beauty contest. In fact, the girls never even appear in bathing suits during the judging.

The pageant was originated to pay tribute to outstanding high school senior girls, rating them on their brains, talent, personality, physical fitness and poise.

Marilyn Raedel already has demonstrated her qualifications, and we extend our best wishes to her as she leaves for Mobile.

The Political Beat

New Challenges Blur Party Lines

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

It is becoming clearer every day that the GOP and Democratic images that pervaded the 1968 elections have faded.

In this 1970 election year probably no appeal to such loyalties would intrigue large groups of followers. Party loyalty today is something that is hard to define, particularly its depth.

The Vietnam war and the present danger of its expansion despite the President's pledge to "bring the boys home" points up the uncertainties about the world today. It shows how shaky a control nations have over their destinies, and this holds for both the world's superpowers, the USA and Soviet Russia. A super-power cannot enjoy the luxury of a single error when survival is at stake. A decision is always subjective, a matter of judgment, and therefore dangerous.

SHOULD THE President, as commander-in-chief, use force to prevent the spread of war in Southeast Asia or furnish war material without consulting Congress? This was the problem of Mr. Nixon's Democratic predecessor and led to his downfall. A decision was necessary and once taken historical consequences have followed. It became a President's war. This is the agony of the Presidency — whether a decision is a right one. How do you tell?

It was decisions such as this that changed the image of the Democrats before 1968 in the eyes of the voters. And it is such crucial decisions now on the domestic as well as the international scene that are playing havoc with the GOP party image. But having been assigned responsibility of decision making it cannot be dodged by the leadership of either party. To save the nation the consequences may be disastrous to the party in power. This is a risk that strong leaders in democracies have to take and always have taken. They may find themselves instantly in disregard.

The second matter of major concern for this GOP Nixon Administration is how to stop inflation and avoid a recession. To date the evidence is far from conclusive that the goal is going to be

accomplished under present policies.

Every family in the country goes the way of the American economy. It blames the President for its troubles. The party image is tarnished and the voter hunts the ballot box.

BUT THERE ARE other areas of growing concern for those who make politics a profession and now are beginning to worry about their party image. Where do you take your stand on education, on

race relations and on welfare problems? Each of these is big enough to stand by itself as a major problem in this country and each is in a state of chaos today.

Where are the true leaders in each of these areas of intensifying disagreement? Who are the false prophets?

These are some of the reasons why the Democratic and GOP party images of 1968 do not fit today's 1970 election scene. They are good reasons why smart poli-

ticians will want to get around a little in this election year to get the feel of people-concerns and put less stock in party rhetoric.

There is good reason to believe that a lot of candidates in this campaign year are out running well ahead of what is called their party image. The chances are better than even that they'll make it. They're piling up treasures in political heaven.

The Fence Post

Volunteers Fighting Impersonal World

The Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County entering the fifth month of its 1970 fiscal year was most pleased to receive from School Dist. 214 (Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships) the sum of \$3,000 in order to implement the program initiated by the bureau approximately one year ago. The sum of \$2,000 has been pledged by school Dist. 25 (Arlington Heights) with the understanding

that other school districts will contribute also.

We are hopeful that we shall be hearing shortly from other contributors. We are also hopeful of support in 1971 from the United Community Fund.

THE CONCEPT of volunteer service where it has been implemented in even this short time has been most heartily received as curriculum has been enriched by additional knowledge, first-

hand experience and that intangible warmth which comes when people react to people, such as in a tutoring arrangement, a helping-hand situation or in the realization that the communication of time and talent is simply because volunteers care about others.

The bureau's budget has been set at \$7,800 although there is an increasing awareness that the fruits of success have a point at which the amount of work ne-

cessitates additional staff.

At this time, all secretarial work at the bureau offices is volunteer in "four hour a week" commitments.

IT IS EXCITING to be part of this movement — which is being experienced nationwide — which has promise of contributing to the often expressed need of people as they fight an impersonal world and which has promise of relieving escalating tax rate, while continuing to improve curriculum in schools, services in social agencies and which has promise of providing opportunities for youth, housewives and senior citizens to enter the mainstream of activities.

We are most appreciative of the original work of the AHEAD committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship, the steering committee of 27 committed workers, Lois Moore, and the 500 other names which could be mentioned as making this first year possible.

Our first Annual Meeting and Recognition Program will be held at Prospect High School Cafeteria on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. — planned by volunteers, coffee and dessert by volunteers, "skit" by volunteers, invitations by vol-

unteers and hospitality by volunteers — and we are most grateful.

Esther Rabchuck
Executive Director,
Volunteer Service Bureau
of Northwest Cook County

Botched Appearance

Recently, on the anniversary of your "new" paper, you mentioned many of your papers' good qualities. I agree that your paper has many, as I do enjoy it. However, I wonder if the Northern Illinois Editorial Association will ever award the Herald again for its makeup and "appearance." I'm referring to your recent change to "tiny-tiny" print used in your want ad columns. I wonder how many other readers are disappointed in this move. I think it would be a good idea, if they would write in and let their feelings on this subject be known.

Name Withheld
By Request
Arlington Heights

Hopes Percy Continues Thoughtful Voting

Since Bernard Pedersen hasn't heard anyone defend Senator Charles Percy, let me take this opportunity to do so.

I recognize how painful it must be for Senator Percy to vote against a President of his own party, but I respect him very much for standing by his ideals. Many Republican senators who voted for Carswell and Haynesworth did so with a great deal of regret.

PRESIDENT NIXON has placed a great deal of strain on party loyalties by

pursuing his so-called "Southern Strategy." If President Nixon continues along this line, I feel he will lose the support of many thoughtful Republicans and a great deal of support from a vast amount of Independents he will need to win again in 1972. And winning again has been the single most important thing on President Nixon's mind since his inauguration day.

I will continue to give my support and vote to the Republican (or Democrat)

who best shows that he has the good of the whole country in mind not just feel he must vote along party lines. If that were the case, it wouldn't matter who we sent to Washington because his vote would be a foregone conclusion.

I can only hope that Senator Percy will continue to give thoughtful consideration to each proposal and not just yield to party pressure.

Mrs. Roberta J. Caldwell
Palatine



Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

"The world is full of many people who are bogged down in the wrong jobs."

"The flea market is an opportunity for any man or woman to be a businessman in his own right for a weekend, to haggle over prices and to set his own rules."

"For the buyer, the market is a great source. Collectors and hobbyists find things at a flea market that can't be found anywhere else. One man at a flea market in Pasadena, Calif., bought five paperweights that he thought were lead

for 50 cents apiece. When he got home, he discovered that they were silver bars issued by Wells Fargo and were worth several hundred dollars."

It was Rex Meadows speaking. He manages the new flea market operated each Sunday at the Twin Drive-In, 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., south of Wheeling.

MEADOWS' philosophy apparently is espoused by many local residents if the turnout at the first Swap Shop Inc. flea market at the drive-in last Sunday is any indication.

More than 3,500 people mobbed the drive-in Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the free helicopter rides, the chance to win a shetland pony or some groceries, and the wares offered by 175 different sellers.

What the buyers found was everything from handmade wigs to garden tools. People tried on shoes, squinted in the sun at paintings and haggled over prices of antiques with sellers.

But the flea market isn't like a carnival that only happens once and then goes away for a year. Buyers and sellers will be out again next Sunday and every Sunday from now on.

Photos by

Greg Warner

The Almanac

by United Press International

"Today is Friday, May 1, the 21st day of 1970 with 244 to follow."

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873 penny post cards were sold for the first time.

In 1884 work began on a 10-story skyscraper in Chicago.

In 1931 the Empire State building was dedicated in New York City. It was 1,250 feet high and had 102 floors.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson predicted that a woman would eventually become president.

A thought for the day: French novelist Remy de Gourmont said, "It is because peoples do not know each other that they hate each other so little."



'Copter rides were part of the fun on Sunday.



They came from everywhere to buy and sell.



Everything from punchbowls to spittoons.

HUD Plans No-Down FHA Loans

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration wants to eliminate the down payment requirement for FHA-insured home loans and to experiment with government-backed mortgages at free market interest rates.

The proposal is part of a comprehensive overhaul of the National Housing Act proposed to congress by George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The bill for the first time would authorize closing of a Federal Housing Administration (FHA)-insured loan for no more cash than the settlement costs.

Present law requires a down payment of at least 3 per cent on the first \$15,000, 10 per cent on the next \$10,000 and 20 per cent on everything above \$25,000. In practice, that usually works out to a little less than 10 per cent.

FHA loans have never been offered on a non-down payment basis although veterans can obtain such loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration.

The measure also would authorize the HUD secretary to limit the amount of settlement costs, which vary from place to place, and include such things as attorney's fees, structural inspection, title insurance and a proportionate share of property taxes.

The bill would authorize for the first time FHA home loans at an interest rate fixed by market forces. Lenders could charge the going rate — probably about the same as the rate for conventional mortgages in the area — on FHA loans provided no discount "points" were imposed.

As an alternative, the FHA would continue to insure loans made at an interest rate — now 8.5 per cent — fixed by the government. On those loans, the lender could impose points, a one-time charge to either the seller or the buyer. A point is equal to 1 per cent of the face value of the loan.

The fixed rate plus points alternative is identical to the present procedure. The free market alternative would be labeled as an experiment.

Romney urged Congress to eliminate the rigid statutory ceiling on FHA loans in favor of a flexible formula tied to the cost of building homes in the area where the loan is to be granted.

Present law limits FHA loans to \$33,000. Under some programs the ceiling is even less and critics complain that rising home costs have made it difficult in some cities to buy adequate housing for that price.

The administration plan would limit FHA unassisted loans to double the cost of building a home of "modest design" on a standard lot in the area where the loan is to be made.

Although that formula may sound complex, Romney insists that the administration bill would simplify federal housing programs.

He said there are now 50 FHA programs including unassisted and subsidized plans. The bill would cut the number to eight.

"We have just had statute piled on statute," Romney said. "The confusion is beyond the possibility for people to understand."

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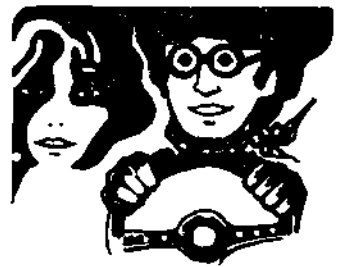
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Odd Numbers Lottery Favorites

by WELLINGTON LONG

BONN — UPI — "There is divinity in odd numbers," Shakespeare averred, and most men and women placing bets in the lotteries cropping up all over the world these days agree.

Managers of the West German lottery, one of the world's largest, say that year in, year out, the favorite numbers of the 12 million persons who put down a minimum one mark (27 cents) weekly are 3, 5, 9, 11, 12, 40 and 49.

Pretty much the same rule applies to lottery players in other countries, the Germans add, whether they live in New Hampshire or New York, Spain or India,

or East Europe where Communist governments have reintroduced lotteries in violation of the Marxist-Leninist theory that they really are only a way to steal the people's money.

Many persons play the same "lucky" number all their lives, either their special odd number, or perhaps their birthdate, date of wedding, or spouse's birthdate. Women favor a number one less than their age in years, the Germans say.

But a collection of "how I did it" statements by lucky lottery winners over the years reveals many more complicated systems for making a superior selection.

Italians lean heavily on dreams for their lottery tips. Several Roman and Milanese publishers offer code books into a number, to be bet in the next lotto into a number, to be bet in the next lottery.

His aged housekeeper explained the system that won for her to the late Jean Cocteau, French poet, playwright and painter.

"The night before the drawing," the old woman said, "I dreamed I was in heaven. Five angels stood on my right, five more on my left. Naturally, I played twelve."

Some lottery betters jot down the li-

cense numbers of cars passing a certain corner at a certain hour, and put their money on those.

Enid Walker, whose husband John was part of an eight-man syndicate in Leeds, England, that won \$786,526 in a football pool several years ago, said she picked the winning numbers from a toy bingo set belonging to her children.

A French gendarme, applying the theory that another man's bad luck might be turned to his own advantage, played a permutation of the numbers in the license plate of a car involved in a fatal highway accident.

The license plate bore the symbols

66-50-CF 76. The following Sunday, the "flic" bet 12 (the sum of six and six), five (reached by dropping the zero from 50), and 13 (the result of adding seven and six).

The combination paid 700 francs — about \$140 in predevaluation money.

He invited several other cops to share his good luck then and there. At the height of the party, the boys bought a floral ring and laid it at the site of the accident.

The humorless Chief Inspector was furious when he heard about it, and kicked the gambling man a few rungs down the promotion ladder.

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Elect Ann Gibney

Ann Gibney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gibney of 146 N. Clark, Palatine, has been elected to the University of Denver's Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa national liberal arts honorary society. Miss Gibney is a senior majoring in chemistry.

Delta Gamma Pledge

Gail Wettstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Wettstein of 1496 W. Dunbar Road, Palatine, has pledged Delta Gamma sorority at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Miss Wettstein, a graduate of William Fremd High School, is a freshman at Denison.

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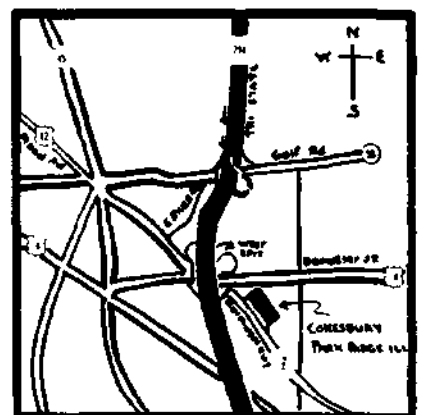
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Track Invitational Tonight

Nine Area Schools in Falcon Feature

by PAUL LOGAN

The fifth annual Falcon Invitational track and field meet promises to have a new look — it will be held under the lights tonight at Forest View Stadium.

Nine area schools, including eight from the Mid-Suburban League, will be competing with four other teams. Along with the hosting Falcons will be Fremd, Prospect, Hersey, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Conant, Addison Trail and defending invitational champion, Arlington.

Also taking part are Glenbrook North

and South and Niles North and West.

The preliminaries in all field events will get underway at 4:30 with the running events beginning at 4:45 p.m. The varsity finals will start at 7:15 p.m. with the 120 high hurdles.

Nearly every meet record will be in jeopardy this evening starting right away with the 120 high hurdles. Threatening the old mark of 14.3 (Steele, Arlington, '69) will be Conant's Steve Peterson and Rose of Niles North. Both have already hit 14.5.

Then will come, possibly, the finest showdown of the night with the 100-yard dash finals. Barely leading the fine field is Forest View's Mike Keen (10.0). But just a breath away are Skip Peterson (10.01) and Chris Kelsey (10.1) of Hersey and Fremd's Mike Menick (10.2). They'll all be gunning for the 10-flat mark (Corteen, Prospect, '68).

Prospect's Keith Mathews and Tom Klinker both have easily bettered the three-year-old mark (1:58.1, Berstein, Niles N.) with clockings of 1:57.1 and 1:57.6, respectively. This Knight combination will receive some stiff competition from Bill Garocki of Fremd (1:58.4).

Niles North, the defending 880-yard relay team (1:31.2 in '69) has run a 1:30.9 so far this spring. But Forest View should give them some sweat for its four-some has posted a 1:31.5 this week.

The 440-yard dash also has posted a photo finish with four contestants within 3/10th of a second of each other. Leading this quartet are a pair of Garys — Kawell from Wheeling and Raddeman of Arlington — who have done 51.1 so far. Menick (51.2) and Prospect's Scott Szala (51.3) are right behind. They will take aim on the 51-flat mark (Gans, Niles W., '67).

Best in the 180-yard low hurdles will be the same twosome that should dominate the highs — Peterson of Conant and Rose of Niles North. They both are around the 20-flat area and that would wipe out the 20.3 registered by Wheeling's Nick Silvestri in 1969.

One of the real premier events — the mile run — should be decided among four competitors. Arlington's Scott Butler (4:23.4) is tops among these thineclads, but Prospect's Ron Hankel (4:26.8) and Klinger (4:27.8) along with Fremd's Dan Pittenger (4:28.4) are also capable of coming in around the 4:20 mark. However, that wouldn't be good enough to best the 4:16.1 registered in 1967 (Kuhnie of Niles N.).

It could be a two-man show for the 220-



yard dash. Keen could be in front of most of the swift thineclads. But Arlington's Gary Wegner might have something to say about that. He's been clocked at 22.4 compared to Keen's 22.1. The best mark ever in the meet was turned in by Forest View's Pat Dunnigan with a 22-flat in 1966.

Far and away the best two-miler in the area this spring has been Bill Allen of Prospect. His 9:26.6 is 13 seconds better than his competitors. He should easily smash the record of 9:37.2 (Ledford, Conant, '67).

Capping the running events will be the mile relay. Two of the favorites will be Fremd (3:28.7) and Prospect (3:27) with Arlington and Wheeling also being factors in the outcome. The three-year mark of 3:27.4 (Addison Trail) should fall.

Some very fine competition should be provided in the pole vault and high jump events. The three top vaulters should be Fred Harth of Arlington (13-6 1/2), Chuck McGuinn of Fremd (13-3) and Tom Rambo of Conant (13-2 1/2). They'll be shooting skyward for the fine 14-0 established last year by Arlington's Gary Fagerson.

The high jump will possibly be another three-way battle. Defending champion Jeff Meissner of Prospect (6-3) and Addison Trail's Jerry Herford (6-2) will be challenged by Niles West's Jeromus who has cleared the bar at 6-3 1/2. The top mark here is 6-5 (Webb, Glenbrook S., '67).

The remaining jumping event — the long jump — has just one really outstanding performer to date — Roger Verden of Addison. He's leaped 22-6 1/2, nearly a half foot better than the record (21-11, Todd Somers, Arlington '69).

The two real muscle events shape up as two-man shows. Addison's Dean Thorson (53-4) will be taking on Glenbard North's Brown (54-10). They will be heaving at the 53-4 1/2 record (Tom Chandler, Arlington, '68).

Defending champion Kevin Barthule of Wheeling (153-4 1/2) will be trying to out-dual Niles North's Sachs (165-11). The meet mark of 173-10 1/2 seems out of reach this year (Chandler, '68).



THE BIG PUSH. Arlington's Mark Chidley is one of the area leaders in the shot put this spring. The Cardinal weightman will be in action Friday evening in the Fifth Annual Falcon Invitational.

Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor



FOR A YOUNGSTER growing up in this area in the late 1940s or early 1950s, there was only one place to spend a Sunday afternoon in the summer.

Many of the kids in town, and they'd bring along Mom and Dad too, would hike down to Recreation Park in Arlington Heights where the Redwings, a semi-professional club, played baseball.

It was a family afternoon, a highlight of any week, and for a couple of hours under the bright sun, you could cheer yourself hoarse for the local heroes, a George Schaefer, a Dick Bokelmann, an Elmer Kirchhoff.

It was not uncommon on a Fourth of July, for example, for at least 2,000 fans to line the area down right and left field and pack the large grandstand that once stood just behind the home team dugout.

Those men who played on the Redwings were heroes to the youngsters of the area. Kids would look for autographs, battle to be the bat boys, arrive hours ahead of time just to get a chance to work in some capacity.

When boys play baseball today, after constant exposure through television to professional baseball, they want to emulate a Seaver or a Kosman or a Jenkins or a Holtzman.

You know how it goes. They'll be tasing the baseball around, one kid will take his pitching stance, and he'll shout, "OK, I'm Seaver. Now, watch this fast ball."

Back in those glorious days of the local Redwings, it wasn't always the professionals who thrilled the youngsters. Heck, it was more fun to pretend you were a Redwing pitcher and then zip that ol' fast ball to the catcher.

When operation of the Redwings became more the work of just a few men rather than a team effort, the organization was disbanded in favor of a younger squad with several area players. In a few years, this new team fell victim to similar circumstances, and the area was left without a summer baseball squad past the American Legion ranks.

Among the strong selling points of the Redwings back in the 1940s was the family aspect of the event, the enjoyment Mom, Dad, and the kids could have in watching a local team, players with more advanced skills than the preps.

You suffered through these games and when the Redwings lost, it was a very quiet, sad Sunday dinner in many households.

And it's that idea of FAMILY entertainment, showcasing an exciting high-level sports event within a few miles of your home, that has prompted some area men to examine the possibilities of Sunday football or basketball on a semi-pro level in the Northwest Suburban area.

It's generally felt that with extensive television coverage of the Chicago base-

ball teams, and fast expressways that lead to beaches and golf courses and lakes and picnic grounds, the summer is just not conducive to showcasing a semi-pro team any more. There are just too many other things to do, too many distractions.

But the fall, late fall, or winter offer some possibilities on attracting area crowds, particularly on a Sunday afternoon or early evening, and that's what interests these area sports enthusiasts.

Yes, you have the Chicago Bears but how many can actually get a seat anyway? Yes, you have your televised football on Sunday afternoons and that admittedly would pose a tremendous challenge in drawing crowds. Those NFL and AFL games on television attract large audiences.

But semi-pro football tried to get off the ground here a couple years ago, made some great strides, but then for reasons too complicated to go into here, the franchise was switched to Rockford.

Semi-professional basketball on a Sunday, featuring former college stars in fast-paced, high-scoring action, would seem to have a better chance at survival if handled properly — and PROMOTED properly.

The Bulls are in Chicago and it looks like they're here to stay, but people still shy away from the Chicago Stadium unless it's a super attraction, or unless it's a hockey game of any type. The Chicago Stadium simply is not a place you take the family to with any great regularity.

So if you want some high-caliber basketball past the high school and college level, Sunday entertainment for the family, the answer just might be this semi-pro division.

There is a Continental League in basketball which offers exceptional basketball and which has proven to be a good draw in some cities. Many former college stars, men holding regular jobs but still capable of playing the fast-paced pro game, dot the Continental lineups.

Would it work? We don't know, but the possibilities are intriguing.

How many times on a winter Sunday, for example, have you looked around for something to do, someplace to take the family without driving too far, an event for Mom, Dad, and the kids, a sports event?

We'd be interested in hearing any ideas readers might have on the subject of semi-professional sports in the area and would appreciate your filling out the brief questionnaire below. No names or addresses are required.

Whether or not a semi-pro football or basketball team would draw in the suburban area is open to serious question, but it is an idea worth examining from all aspects.

Pirate Trackmen Visit Maine East

Palatine, recent Class 'B' winners of the Palatine Relays, will be at Maine East tonight for the Maine East Invitational track meet at 5:00 on the Demon track.

The field events will get underway at 5 p.m. and the running events will begin at 6 p.m.

The teams entered in the meet with Palatine are Class 'A' Palatine Relays champ Maine East, Prospect Invitational champ LaGrange, Evanston, Glenbard East, Maine South, New Trier East and Highland Park.

Chevy Chase Golf Test Attracts 24 Prep Teams

by KEITH REINHARD

Bigger and better. This is the way the Chevy Chase Invitational golf tourney is being billed.

The fourth annual Wheeling-hosted affair runs all day Saturday at the Chevy Chase Country Club and with a field enlarged to 24 including just about all the top-notch contenders in the north and northwest suburbs, it promises to be a highly interesting and competitive clash.

A total of 120 linksmen will be assaulting the 6,522 yard, par-72 layout including one of the defending co-champions, Kevin Walsh of New Trier West.

Walsh fired a three-over-par 75 last spring to pace his Cowboy team to a 327 total, one stroke behind champion New Trier East. Both New Trier schools, along with Glenbrook South, Prospect and St. Viator figure to be hot in the running for this year's title.

St. Viator is one of three squads making their first appearance in the big meet, which is expanding its field for the third year in a row. The Lions join with Crystal Lake and Highland Park in swelling the list of candidates while West Leyden drops out to bring the pack up from 22 to a record 24.

According to tourney director Jack Berry, the original field of 16 squads in 1967 was expanded to 20 in 1968 and then raised to 22 last year.

St. Viator will be entering the tourney fresh from a sizzling 142 score against St. Patricks at White Pines golf course a week ago and will carry along a flawless 10-0 dual record. The Lions, including Mike Locascio, Mario Vitale, Mike MacDonald, Rich Evans and Joe Dougherty, are also defending Chicago-Land Prep league champs.

Prospect golfers have also been red-

hot of late. Several weeks ago they came up with a school record aggregate of 149 while dumping a strong Forest View entry in league play. And the Knights, headed up by Kim Walter and Art Hague are also conference co-champions and have either won or shared the Mid-Suburban league golf title in each of the last six years.

If Prospect is considered among the favorites at Chevy Chase, Arlington, Forest View and Hersey also have to be frontrunners there. The Cards, who shared the MSL title with Prospect last spring, have already topped the Knights in dual action this season and behind the shooting of Chris Marzelek and Gordon Kaiser stand to be strong in the running

this time around as well.

Last year Arlington finished up at Chevy Chase in a four-way tie for eleventh while Prospect placed sixth. Forest View also figured in that four-way tie for eleventh and behind the shooting of Phil Hausman and J. J. Agger have one of their best units ever in 1970.

Hersey should have no trouble bettering their 1969 showing at Chevy Chase. They placed 21st of 22 teams. This spring Mike Sutton and Rich Fosselman have been heading up a much-improved lineup that along with the Falcons, Cards and Knights has a crack at the MSL title.

Other MSL teams participating in the tourney Saturday included Fremd, Conant, Palatine, Elk Grove and the host

Assign Tennis Entries

Area schools will be spread out at four different sites when the district tennis competition unfolds on Friday and Saturday, May 8-9.

Seven area units will assemble at Arlington High School. Joining the host Cardinals will be Forest View, Hersey, St. Viator, Prospect, Fremd and Palatine.

Wheeling will journey to Deerfield to join the Warriors, Barrington, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich and Stevenson.

Elk Grove, Addison Trail and Fenton will vie for state berths at Maine West with host Maine, Glenbard East, Montini of Lombard, and Willowbrook.

The Wheaton North alignment will fea-

ture Conant and Lake Park from the Paddock area and Glenbard North, Glenbard East, Wheaton Central, Wheaton North, St. Francis of Wheaton and Wheaton Christian.

Two hundred and three downstate and suburban high schools have entered the state tournament district series. Each school may enter two singles and two doubles teams.

The first and second place winners in singles and doubles from each district, together with four singles and four doubles teams advanced from the Chicago Public High Schools, will compete in the state meet on May 22-23 in Champaign.

Wildcats. The Vikings fared best of any local entry in 1969, pulling up third behind the two New Trier schools.

New Trier East's impressive credentials for 1970 include a first at the Maine South Invitational, a third at the New Trier Invite and a 10th place finish at the prestigious Champaign Centennial meet. New Trier West did even better at the Champaign gathering, placing eighth, and they were winners of the New Trier meet and runnersup at Maine South.

The Cowboys placed fifth in last year's state tournament.

Glenbrook South is in a class similar to the New Trier squads. The 1968 state champion Titans were third at Maine South and no less than fourth among the 30-some teams at the Champaign meet. They finished fourth at Chevy Chase last spring and are headed up by Scott McMillion, individual runnerup for medalist in the Centennial gathering with a potent 75 over the long Savoy orange course at the University of Illinois.

The top Chevy Chase returnees among MSL schools are Forest View's Wayne Meier and Fremd's Jeff Oakley who came in at 82 to finish in a tie for 11th in 1969. Other local individuals who could have a shot at medalist honors include Wheeling's Bob Winters, Pirate Glenn Hearn, Knight Tom Neumann, Huskie Mark Boyett, Falcon Phil Hausman, Grenadier Marius Kester, Cougar Ron Ortwerth and Cards Rich Armour and Jack Van Veen.

Other teams entered in the tourney are Barrington, Deerfield, Grayslake, Lake Forest, Libertyville, Maine South, Maine West, Mundelein, Niles North and North Chicago. Libertyville captured the first meet in 1967 and Maine South succeeded the Wildcats to the throne in 1968.

Are You Interested?

SUNDAY BASKETBALL — FOOTBALL SURVEY

- | Age | Male/Female | Town |
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| 1. If games were played on Sundays in the suburban area, I would be interested in watching — | | |
| A. Semi-Professional Basketball | () | |
| B. Semi-Professional Football | () | |
| C. Neither of the above | () | |
| 2. If you checked A or B, please indicate as briefly as possible your reasons. | | |
| 3. If you checked C, please indicate your reasons. | | |
| 4. If games were played on Sundays, which time would you prefer — | | |
| A. 2:00 p.m. () | B. 4:00 () | C. 7:30 () |

Fill out, add any additional thoughts, send to —

Bob Frisk
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Harper Wins, Heads for Regional

Harper College's track team had its final tuneup before the Region IV championships on Saturday with a lopsided victory over Judson and Elgin colleges on Wednesday.

The Hawks rolled up 100 points for the

second time this season with Judson totaling 40 and hosting Elgin registering just 23.

Harper displayed fine balance in the running and field events with 58 coming in the former and 42 in the latter.

Harper, which will take a sparkling 10-1 dual mark into the regional test, displayed fine balance in the running and field events with 58 and 42, respectively.

Pacing the century-hitting attack was Phil Romanowski with three firsts in the high, long and triple jumps. Right behind him with two victories was Jeff Schneider in the shot-put and the discs.

Both relay teams also won. Mark Marcus, John Mankel, Dave Miller and Dennis Morrison — the M-Squad — captured the 440-yard event. And the foursome of Mankel, Morrison, Ron Bryant and Bob Bachus performed in the mile.

Marcus and Miller really did the job for Coach Bob Nolan in many events. Marcus won the high hurdles, was second in both the low hurdles and the triple jump and took fourth in the 100-yard dash. Miller was first in the 100, second in the 220, third in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump.

Posting the other three firsts were Mike Elwart, Pat Texidor and Mel

Greathouse. Elwart recorded his best time in the mile for first and was second in the two-mile run. Texidor won the low hurdles with his best time ever and finished third in the highs; and Greathouse, although bothered by blisters, won the pole vault.

The following produced the other points for Harper:

Bachus with second in the half-mile run, Ron Duenn with a third in the half, Bryant with fourths in both the mile and quarter, Eric Burgess with a fourth in the two-mile run and Jay Gallagher with a fourth in the half mile run.

The Hawks will be hosted by College of DuPage in the regional meet Saturday morning beginning at 9:30. When asked where he thought his boys would finish, Nolan said this:

"Well, I don't know. It's hard to say, but I think we have a real good chance of being in the top five."

There will be approximately 16 teams competing for the right to take part in the National Championship to be held May 14-16 at Garden City, Kan.

Nolan says he feels that "almost anything can happen" in a meet like this and he thinks he has a couple boys who can either finish in the top two spots or meet the qualifying mark. They are Bachus in the half-mile run, Greathouse in the pole vault and, possibly, Elwart in a distance event.

Even if the Hawks do not place anybody in these lofty categories, should they finish in the top five, it would be quite an achievement. Last year, their first time ever at the regional, they finished 15th out of 16 teams competing.



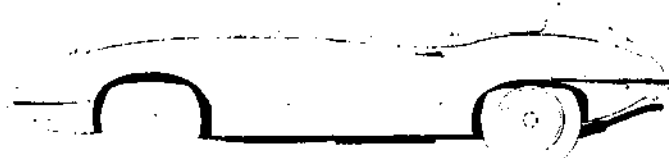
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At Elk Grove Bowl

Bill Cook Buick still holds first place in the Wednesday Night Ladies League at Elk Grove Bowl. In second place, just two games out is Mount Prospect State Bank with Bob's "66" Service a close third, three games out. In recent action, Jan Skwierczynski of Bob's "66" rolled a 548 series and Carol Carlson of Gladstone Realty had a 224 game. Bonnie Holbauer of Bill Cook Buick also was hot with a 535 series and Berry Wesolowski of Snack Time Restaurant shot a 585 series. Bonnie Koculowski of Rosati's Pizza rolled a 184 game and Bobbi Larberg of George's Pure Oil, carrying a 125 average, came up with a 455 series.

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Palatine Soccer Team Impresses

The sensation of the year in soccer was how a Northbrook coach described the Palatine Celtic soccer club after it won at Northbrook at both levels last Saturday.

One of the individuals sensations continued to be goalie Mark Dietrich, who played two full games without giving up a goal Saturday. He racked up two shutouts as the Celtic's outdressed won 2-0 and the intermediates took a 2-0 victory.

Dietrich, only 11 years old, has been

outstanding, playing against boys 12 1/2 years of age in the intermediate division.

Of the 10 triumph for the younger set, age 12, coach Jim Kinsella said.

The whole team played very well and they only made one mistake the whole game.

Brad Parker and Steve Sobey each scored two goals in that game and King Bibbey added one.

Dietrich continued his Tony Lospoto act in the second game as Jim Brownlow and Luis Grana each scored a goal for the 2-0 win. Grana's goal came after a beautiful assist from John Kinsella.

This is what we're trying to teach them - to pass well, said coach Kinsella. Kinsella is gratified by the fast progress his team. We're going against a school who have been playing for six to eight years and they're way ahead of us in experience, he said. That's why he No. 100 coach was so surprised.

We're hoping for the double this year. We'd like to win both the league championship and the Cup playoffs.

The Palatine team will be on the road again next week, going to Chicago to play the Glenview Boys Club. A bus may be made available to transport the team.

The team is still looking for more coaches and players. Boys need not be from Palatine to play. Anyone interested should contact the Palatine Park District or Jim Kinsella, who lives in Palatine.

Hersey Golfers Whip EG

Mike Sutton fired his third sub 40 round in five loop matches Monday and it helped his Hersey teammates win their fourth straight Mid Suburban league outing at the expense of hosting Elk Grove for 171.

Sutton came in at 31 with teammate Lance Boyett following at 41 and Huskies Keith Fosselman and Mark Boyett ending at 42 and 44 respectively. The triumph upped Hersey's MSL mark to 11, the only defeat an opening round setback at the hands of Arlington.

Marius Keshel headed up the Green drier scoring with a 42 followed by Larry Nelson at 43, Jim Connors at 44 and Curt Hefluk at 45.

The freshman dual ended up in a 177-177 standoff. It was the first time in seven tries overall that the Huskies pups had been stopped short of a victory.

Strauss 37 is Fremd Leader

Mike Strauss fired a nifty one over par 37 and teammate Jeff Oakley pursued him only two strokes behind to hike Fremd into a easy win over hosting Wheeling in league golf action Tuesday 158-168.

The victory was only the second posted by the Vikings in five Mid Suburban league outings but brought them up into a tie with the Cats who have dropped their last two meets. Backing up Strauss and Oakley on the Chevy Chase links were Bob Miezio at 40 and Craig Kreml at 42.

The Wildcats were headed up by Bob Winters at 40 followed by Terry Nied at 42. Don Russ and Jack Kennedy both stroked 45s to round out Wheeling scoring.

The guests completed the sweep by nipping the Cat freshmen 192-194. Alan Hassen was low for Fremd at 44 while Mike Mills paced the hosts at 46.

At Beverly Lanes

The Men's Parkway League bowling season at Beverly Lanes has come to an end, with Glenn winning the grand championship. Glenn, second half winners swept all three games from Cutler, first half champs in a roll off. Glenn Quade's 75-221 was high in the match. Otto Hermann rolled a 208 game. Otto Eilerling a 204 and Metrel 202. The season will be climaxed by the banquet May 1 at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

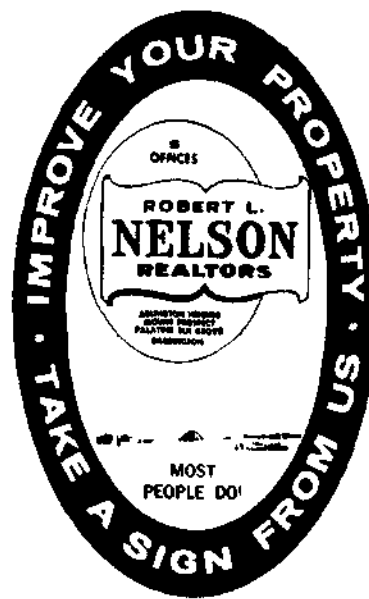
Rifle, Pistol Club Seeking Members

A membership drive is under way by the American Rifle and Pistol Club of Schaumburg and Hanover Townships.

Both men and women are welcome for the club which promotes safety with firearms as well as competitive shooting.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association and the Illinois State Rifle Association.

The next meeting will be Friday, May 1. For additional information contact the club secretary at 894-5687.



Fremd Golfers Win

'That's the best we've had all year,' said Len Flocca, the Fremd golf coach. 'They finally put it together.'

His Viking team did it on Friday against Glenbrook South in just nosing

the visiting team out 161-162 at Palatine Hills Golf Club.

Craig Kreml was medalist for the conference meet with a very fine one over par 37. Then came Jeff Oakley (40), Mike Strauss (42) and Rob Miezio (43).

The Fremd freshmen fell to 10-10-19-207.

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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON, V-8, new car warranty, Blue, radio, heater, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, One owner \$???	1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HARDTOP, Red, with black interior, radio, auto trans., power steering, whitewalls, very clean, V-8 \$1295	1968 OPEL SPORTS SEDAN, Blue, radio, whitewalls, excellent second car, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission \$1295	1964 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Bucket seats, with con sale, Red with White vinyl top \$ 995

Harper Thinclads Coast

It was Harper College's only track meet at home but it was a stunning success.

The Hawks hosted Triton and Illinois Valley at Fremd High School on Saturday and came away with their seventh and eighth victories of the season. The final totals were Harper 89 Triton 41 and Illinois Valley 34.

Coach Bob Nolan saw his boys rack up nine firsts as they boosted their record to 11 outdoors.

Leading the list of individual winners was Mike Flwart, the Hawks' only letterman from the 1969 season. He showed his experience taking the mile and two mile events with times of 4:51.5 and 10:11.7. Right on his heels both times was Ron Bryant with Eric Burgess placing third behind Bryant in the two mile.

Chalking up the most points for the Hawks was their do it all guy, Dave Miller. He won the 220 yard dash, 24.1, and took second in both the 100 and long

jump third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the triple jump.

Miller was also a member of the winning 440 yard relay team which had a clocking of 4:18. Joining with Miller were Dennis Morrison, Bob Texidor and John Mankel.

Morrison, Mankel and Texidor also teamed up with Bob Bachus to win the mile relay in 3:35.

Bachus won the half mile with his best time of the year — 2:00.8. With teammate Ron Duenn being the pacer, Bachus was living and just fell short of going below the two minute mark. Taking third was Jay Gallagher.

Bob Texidor finished off the firsts in the running events with a victory in the quarter mile. His 57.7 just beat out Mankel. Brother Pat took seconds in the high and low hurdles.

Harper had a pair of firsts in the field events. Mel Greathouse enjoyed his best day as a vaulter using his pole to clear the 13-4 barrier. Tom Hartman had the other first with a good performance in the discus. He also placed fourth in the shot.

Phil Romanowski posted a pair of seconds in the high and triple jumps. Rounding out the point getters was Jeff Schneider with a third in the discus.

The Hawks will be in action again this afternoon in a meet hosted by Elgin College starting at 4 p.m. This will be their last confrontation before the Region IV showdown hosted by powerful College of DuPage on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m.

At Rolling Meadows

The Bloody Marys fired a 2127 series and the Stingers a 750 game for the Thursday Eve Openers.

Top bowlers this week were Willa Funk of the Logans, 175-509, the Bloody Marys Lou Forst with 195-500, Sue Heiff of the Houses, Necks 187-464 and Cold Duck teammates Nancy Schuck 185 and Eunice Conway 161.

Achievement patches were awarded to Willa Funk for the 67 split and Marie Misk 4-10 split.

Hersey Golfers Topple Elk Grove

Hersey's golfers enjoyed their visit to Golden Acres. Elk Grove's home course as they handed the Grenadiers a 166-174 Mid Suburban League defeat.

Mike Sutton grabbed off medalist honors for the Huskies with a 19, the only score below 40. Hersey's other scores were Lance Boyett's 11, Rick Fosselman 12 and Mark Boyett's 44.

For Elk Grove, Marcus Kossler had a 42, Larry Nelson 11, Jim Cooney 41 and Curt Hedjuk 45.

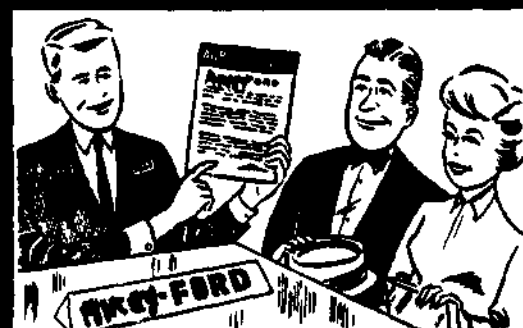
A rare tie occurred in the freshman meet, 177-177.

Both Hersey and Elk Grove are on the road in Thursday's conference schedule with the Huskies going to Prospect and the Grenadiers to Fremd.

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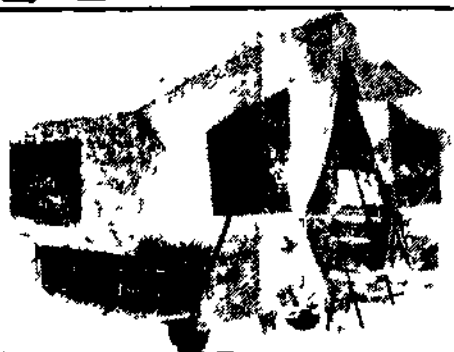
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'68 Chevelle Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp.	\$1975
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'67 Chevy Impala 5 Spt. Convrt.	\$1695
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'69 Pontiac Firebird	\$2695
Orange with black vinyl roof black interior V-8, auto trans power steering REAL SHARP!	
'67 Chevy Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1695
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'68 Pontiac GTO	\$2475
Blue with black vinyl roof blue bucket seats 4 speed, power steering and brakes	
'69 Ford Torino GT	\$1995
Deep green black bucket seats, V-8, auto trans, power steering, radio, whitewalls	
'65 Chevy Impala Wagon 9 Pass.	\$1095
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'65 Ford Fairlane Convrt.	\$895
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'66 Buick Wildcat Sedan	\$1495
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'67 Chev. Caprice 4-Dr. Hardtop	\$1595
Blue with black vinyl top V-8 auto power steering radio whitewalls	

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Mortgage Market Loosens Its Grip

by LEA TONKIN

April ended on a cheery note for most Northwest Suburban real estate offices as the mortgage market, through savings and loan associations, starts to loosen its grip on the residential sales market.

Jack Clark Jr., vice president-mortgage department of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, Arlington Heights, said, "The market has loosened up so we're back making conventional mortgages again. We're giving 80 per cent mortgages, and it looks as though this trend will continue."

"The change is due to the small investor again becoming a saver. The in-

crease of the minimum Treasury bill denomination from \$1,000 to \$10,000 has affected many savers, as well as a softening of marketable securities. Our little savers have come back.

"We're also optimistic because there will be increased lending volume as the real estate market opens up. Repayments on older mortgages will increase so we'll have more money to lend."

In addition to the increased deposits reported this month, a spokesman for Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, with many area clients, cited Bell's move in cutting the discount rate on Federal Housing (FHA) insured loans from 6 points to three points as a boost to the residential mortgage market. "We've been swamped with requests for FHA loans since then," he said.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has also reduced the borrowing rate on funds, encouraging savings and loan associations to put more money into the housing market rather than repaying the funds.

The only limit on mortgages is \$40,000," said Carl M. Behrens, principal of Carl M. Behrens and Associates, Arlington Heights. "The savings and loans have opened up the 80 per cent mortgages with a 20 per cent down payment in the last two weeks, whereas a 30-35 per cent down payment used to be required. It would be foolish to wait to buy a home, since the money is available and prices won't go down."

Chester Vandy, president of Homes N.W., and head of the Rolling Meadows office, commented that people are aware of the increased money supply for mortgages, since he's had more requests

lately.

"The eagerness to buy is there," said Vandy, whose firm also has offices in Mount Prospect and Palatine. "But the biggest complaint is the cost of financing. If the interest rates were lowered, there would be more buyers."

"Definitely since April 15 the market has loosened up and there has been an increase in buyers," said William Jennings, vice president of Quinlan & Tyson, with three local offices. "We are ahead of last year's sales and we're building on this trend."

"It's more of a buyer's market than a seller's market, but not as much as the buyers think," he continued. "This is a drama in three acts, and the last act is the escalation of prices because of increased construction costs. Prices are remaining firm, and will not drop unless wages moderate in construction."

"More mortgage money is available, but it's not an immediate effect," said Robert Walters district sales manager of Baird & Warner, with offices in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect. "People just don't go out and buy because there's money available. They buy because they find a house they like and if financing is available."

"Financing has eased up," said Jan Behrens, president of Homefinders, including offices in Mount Prospect, Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Libertyville. "The financial institutions are now coming to us instead of the other way around." William Annen of Annen and Busse also noted that the market has come alive in the last two weeks.

Herb Carl, executive officer of Arlington

Realty, with offices in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, said, "The two biggest changes in the last couple of weeks are the availability of 80 per cent loans and the reduced discount on FHA loans. Most sellers are willing to pay the 3 points, and this helps the buyer get his mortgage. When buyers know this they are more willing to pay the asked price on a home."

"People shop for financing," stated Barton Stull, head of Barton Stull Realty Inc., in Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Des Plaines. He said many buyers are looking for assumable mortgages as well as FHA financing.

There is a little more money available now," said Stull. "But the interest rates won't come down. People waiting for the rates to come down don't realize that this would push up home prices."

Savings and loan associations have more money available but no noticeable cord to Earl W. Sauter of Shadle-Sauter & Assoc., Wheeling, and Joseph Sokal, president of Mount Prospect Federal Savings & Loan Association, Mount Prospect.

Two area banks contacted reported no increase in the mortgage market yet.

The cost of conventional mortgages on a national level rose last month to a record 8.51 per cent, reflecting the fact that the demand for mortgages still exceeded supply according to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Facing high interest rates and rising home prices, potential home buyers have at least one thing going for them: a greater volume of conventional mortgage funds available.

Obituaries

John Romanenghi

John Romanenghi, 57, of 1006 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, died suddenly yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Carol (Richard) Nalon, Mrs. Judith (William) Abene, both of LaGrange and Susan, at home; six grandchildren; three brothers, Stephen of Chicago, Albert of Niles and James of Tinley Park; and two sisters, Mrs. Victoria Rossini and Mary Romanenghi, both of Barrington.

Visitation is today from 2:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Holy Rosary Council, No. 4483 and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, No. 139.

Mrs. B. E. Pedersen

Mrs. Bessie E. Pedersen, 70, of 804 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness.

Visitation is today from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Anton, survivors include two sons, John N. of Arlington Heights and William of Odessa, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Clarice (Al) Schneider of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Shirley (Paul) Schultz of Stone Park, Mrs. Dolores Turner of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Evelyn Mischnick of Chicago; 25 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Bell, Calif., and a brother, Robert Angel of Seattle, Wash.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Drive, Lake Killarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Pres-

byterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs. Karen Pride of Lake Killarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Menu not available.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Pizzaburger, french fries and soup. A la carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, toadstie or taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, later rounds, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Baked ham and "Tater Tots" or ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn, orange juice, apple sauce, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 15: Menu not available.

Dist. 21, 51 and 59: Pizzaburger "Tater Tots," peas with butter, cookie, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 33: Grilled cheese or meat loaf sandwich, mixed vegetables, fruited gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Cheeseburger on a bun, potato chips, Waldorf salad, brownies and milk. Rand Junior High School — Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, applesauce, carrot sticks, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Menu not available.

Lovely: Rebel in Spirit

by JOAN KLUSMANN

The Rev. Rupert Lovely has a way with words.

Drawing on a vast vocabulary, he strings long words and short phrases together until the audience is right. He pauses momentarily sometimes to select the term which best fits the sentence and then plunges onward weaving patterned webs of words.

His voice is deep and resonant, the kind of voice that reaches the back of the room and carries his message to a congregation.

REV. LOVELY, who lives at 901 W. Lynnwood in Arlington Heights, is the minister at the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Palatine.

He is also an active member of the Clergy Consultation Service on Problem

Pregnancies. Composed of ministers of several faiths, the group advises women on adoption procedures, founding homes or abortions.

The majority of women are married and wish to terminate pregnancies. On call one week out of eight, he says the telephone rings constantly when he is on duty and his week is filled with interviews.

CONVINCED THAT A woman should decide herself whether or not she should bear a child and outraged at the procedures some desperate women commit themselves to, the clergymen's group will help arrange a medical abortion.

They also work with the unmarried woman who wishes to keep her child and bring him up. Psychiatric help is suggested for the women if the ministers feel it is necessary.

Rev. Lovely also addresses local groups on the need for peace. He emphasizes that by virtue of his profession and his way of life, he is a member of the establishment. "I don't choose to be a revolutionary," he says, "but I am not alienated from the spirit or the truth of the movement."

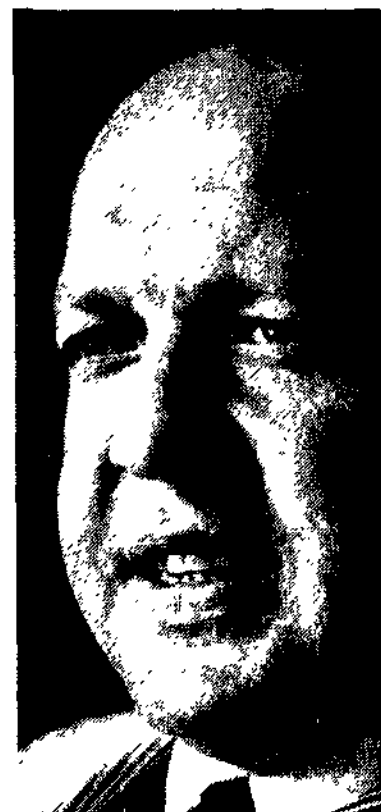
HE ADVOCATES immediate cessation of the war in Vietnam, withdrawal of troops as fast as possible (keeping the safety of the men in mind) and public acknowledgment that the war is a case of mistaken involvement.

Claiming that the war is politically, as well as morally, disastrous, he says, "The United States can afford to make a mistake in judgment and afford to have a bad war. What we can't afford is to become morally insensitive to the consequences of our policies and activities. This erodes the capacity of the nation to judge itself."

REV. LOVELY preaches a sermon on Vietnam once a year and he admits that his position on the issue has become a controversy within his church. "What saddens me the most though," he says, "is that criticism of government can be equated by some with non-love for the nation."

His sympathies also extend to the black separatist movement, which he compares to vested interest groups like trade unions or the American Medical Assn., all operating under the umbrella of the nation.

"You cannot have a significant and basic relationship that is made up essentially of less than equals," he explains, "and this will give blacks an opportunity to get themselves together." He claims



THE REV. RUPERT LOVELY

the black movement has had, in general, an unfavorable press, with newsmen excepting inflammatory statements out of context.

IN THE FUTURE he hopes that black separatism will no longer be necessary. "Separation of people because of color is tragic; it denies the richness and exposure to that which illumines my own life and makes me more aware and sensitive."

Rev. Lovely has a degree in history from Tufts University in Massachusetts. After several years in the business field, he returned to classes, this time to Meadville Theological School at the University of Chicago. He has been with the Unitarian congregation in Palatine since 1965.

He believes that churches are the last members of government about wars and social issues.

"If a church member wants soothing balm in troubled seas, he is better off taking a tranquilizer and staying at home."

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Monkey
 - Abrupt
 - Bathe (Ger.)
 - Mythological hunter
 - Catkin
 - Custom
 - Rush of words
 - Sodium (sym.)
 - Southern state (abbr.)
 - Exclamation
 - Negative
 - Weight (Ind.)
 - Opposite of hit
 - Fatigue
 - Exchange
 - Sylvan deity
 - In this place
 - poem
 - Fetish (var.)
 - Legendary bird
 - Compass point (abbr.)
 - Japanese drama
 - be it
 - Angry
 - Swallows quickly
 - Artist's stand
 - Sleep sound
 - Sources of shade

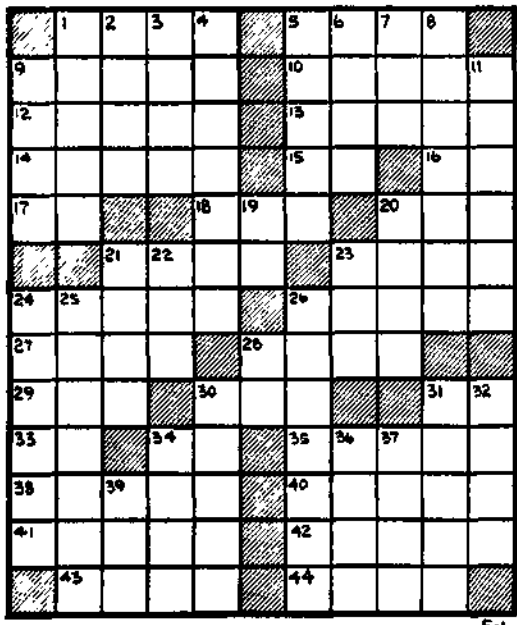
- DOWN**
- Florida city
 - Notion
 - Canvas shelter
 - Fervid
 - Tally
 - She-bear (Latin)
 - Narrow inlet
 - Clothes
 - Smash
 - Closer
 - Esker
 - Location

- 21. —**
- nos-
 - trum
 - Fish
 - Color
 - Strips of
 - leather
 - Spring back
 - Islands (S. Pac.)
 - Preposition
 - Flowers
 - Guide
 - Teleost fish

YACID CREST
URGES LOACH
CLARA EERIE
KEG LEANON
BUNTS
AVERTE HEAD
BELIE HALVE
BEAD GAFFER
EVENT
ACE OLD ALT
LOCAL LOWER
AMONG ERASE
SENNAL CYST

Yesterday's Answer

- Nimble
- Not well done
- On the ocean
- African worm



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C D C G Z H W N P W Y G Q C G U W L Q N O J
R N W L Q A W Y. Z W G G U W Z R O L R Z F
F W W A R Y Q K W O G Z.—F U N D F G Q H U W N
A Q N O W Z

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE TWO MOST BEAUTIFUL WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE ARE: "CHECK EN-CLOSED."—DOROTHY PARKER

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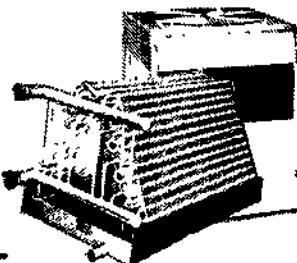
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Church Services



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PALATINE
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Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Letter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Baptist
SPANISH
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

VILLAGE
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

TWIN GROVE
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

DES PLAINES
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WHEELING
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

SOUTH
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

NORTHBROOK
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

WHEELING
1000 S. W. 1st St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Bible study 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Prayers 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

St. John
United Church of Christ
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
Arlington Heights
Robert S. McDonald, Pastor
Lynne Birmingham, Assoc. Pastor
CL 5-4447

SUNDAY, MAY 3
9:15 a.m. — Church School for nursery thru
Senior H.
9:15 a.m. — Worship with child care
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service
3:00 p.m. — Annual meeting of the Chicago
Metropolitan Association of
United Church of Christ — 1st
Congregational Church — Wilmette

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ST THOMAS
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

LADY OF WAYS DE
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST ALPHONSUS
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST EDNA
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST EMILY
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST JAMES
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST JOSEPH
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST MARY
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST RAYMOND
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST CECILIA
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST JULIAN EYMARD
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
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Episcopal
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
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ST JOHN
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST NICHOLAS
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

ST SIMON
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Covenant
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Faith
Lutheran Church
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Orthodox
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Presbyterian
ELK GROVE
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Reformed
PEACE
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
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Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
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GOOD SHEPHERD
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
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Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
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COUNTRYSIDE
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Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Christian Science
ARLINGTON HTS
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Bible
PALATINE
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ
1122 W. Paul St. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004
Sundays 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Mass. Confessions 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m.

Church School
9 and 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.

Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

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SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45

Elementary School K through 8
Sunday 11:00 • WEFM 92.7

Rev. R. O. Bortz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotzke
Rev. H. J. Wenzel

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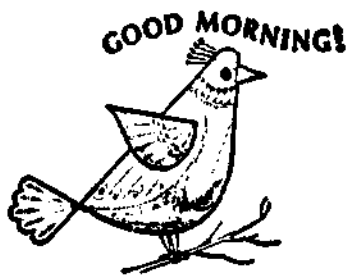
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BRUSHING UP on her painting, Cheri Burton, 3, a pupil at Early Learners Nursery School, prepares a picture for a public art show. Art works of Early

Learners students will be displayed at the Schaumburg State Bank this week during "Young Child Hoffman Estates.

Population, Pollution War Link

by PAT GERLACH

"The fight against pollution is a new religion and I expect you people to go out and proselytize," John Stegeman, a representative of Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, told Hanover Park Jaycees Wednesday.

"If we want the world to live as we do here in the United States, at least 2 billion people would have to be eliminated," he told an audience of about 13 local residents.

Stegeman cited statistics indicating that between 35 and 60 per cent of the world's production is consumed within this country, which comprises 6 per cent of the total population of the earth.

STEGEMAN EMPHASIZED repeatedly that he was not alarmed or disappointed by lack of attendance at the Jaycees-sponsored program, but stressed that the battle he and others are fighting for improved environmental conditions is one that eventually may touch everyone.

"Population pressure often has been cited as the cause for war, but we will have to solve population and pollution problems together in order to make progress," he said.

No species has ever maintained the growth curve observed in man since the year 1500, Stegeman said, referring to sets of statistics indicating that mankind took 4 million years to reach a population of 1 billion.

"Between 1850 and 1930, an additional billion were added, with the third billion coming within the following 30 years and a fourth billion anticipated by 1975," he continued.

STEGEMAN SUGGESTED alteration in the ratio of numbers of births to deaths as a method of changing the current trend.

"The death rate is changed usually by famine, disease or war," he said, but suggested that a decrease in birth rates could be achieved through voluntary family limitation.

He advocated a maximum of two children for each family and said that when this number has been exceeded parents have more than replaced themselves and have compounded the growing problem.

"This is a difficult area, but we must realize that even though 200,000 persons each year submit themselves to voluntary sterilization in the United States, this is but a drop in the bucket," Stegeman said.

HE ALSO NOTED that most who are

sterilized have already, in most cases, much more than replaced themselves.

Although the student identified himself as a Catholic, he criticized Pope Paul for "sticking his head in the sand" with regard to world overpopulation problems and the attitude of the church regarding birth control.

"Whether people feel that they can afford to have and support as many children as they wish is not the issue. The real question is whether the world can support such a number of human beings," Stegeman asserted.

He also feels that Americans today "live in a milieu of educated desires" being constantly formulated and then changed by "advertising innuendo which tends to be self-perpetuating."

"THIS PHILOSOPHY that urges the consumer to buy more, buy the best on the market is not beneficial and is very much the root of social and ecological problems today," he said.

Stressing that attitudes and social customs tend to change at a slower rate than technology, Stegeman pointed out that these attitudes have been imbued in individuals by Judeo-Christian heritage and English common law.

Referring to a Biblical passage, Stegeman said that religions "tend to be geocentric and Genesis tells us to go and multiply ourselves and subdue the Earth."

"Culturally, our generation has devoted attention and acknowledgement to the great god of Technology whom we can thank for all our benefits," the student said.

HE EXPRESSED disapproval of innovations such as the supersonic transport (SST) and said that for each person who rides such a plane, 50 million others will be inconvenienced.

"It is only an extremely minute part of the population who will ever ride an SST, but sonic boom will affect plants, wildlife and people. This is only progress for the sake of progress," he added.

Stegeman agreed with a younger student in the audience who felt that Americans must turn from a materialistic to a naturalistic society.

He urged local residents to examine their attitudes toward consumerism and overpopulation and to try honestly to justify these attitudes.

Other recommendations included a boycott of non-deposit disposable bottles and use of biodegradable detergents.

Preschool Class More Than 'Sitter'

by DON BRANNAN

May 4 through May 9 is "Young Child Week," and attention is being focused upon the training of preschool children in the Northwest suburbs.

Drawings by children enrolled in the Early Learners Nursery School in Hoffman Estates will be on display at the Schaumburg State Bank throughout next week.

Eighty preschoolers between 3 and 5 years old are presently attending classes in Early Learners Nursery School at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Charlene Kellogg is nursery school director.

Registration for the 1970-71 term at

Early Learners will be held in the second week of May at Our Saviour's. Mrs. Kellogg announced.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES for preschoolers at the nursery include music, art, active play periods, stories, puppet shows, and games.

"We don't feel we are baby-sitters," said Mrs. Kellogg. "We feel we are actually accomplishing something with our pupils. We try to prepare the child for further learning, not only intellectually, but physically and emotionally."

"We do have parent participation in our program at Early Learners," Mrs. Kellogg added. "We call on parents for assisting with field trips or school parties on holidays." Parents of preschoolers

must also provide for transportation to school, Mrs. Kellogg said.

THERE ARE FOUR teachers at Early Learners — Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Judy Ann Quinn, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Linda Huff, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Betty Rossiter, Arlington Heights.

"All our teachers are certified teachers," noted Mrs. Kellogg.

Both bi-weekly and tri-weekly nursery school sessions are offered at Early Learners. Next year there will also be a daily session.

Mrs. Kellogg said two teachers were assigned to each class for a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10.

Mrs. Kellogg has operated Early Learners nursery for 1½ years.

"Our goal here is to develop self-confidence in youngsters and to develop the pupil's own physical and intellectual ability at his own pace," Mrs. Kellogg stated.

"WE WORK A LOT on learning readiness," she added. "In art we cover a variety of media, and it's an unstructured program. The pupil can decide what he wants to do."

Since mothers must provide transportation, there are not many children of working mothers in the nursery school, according to the director.

Early Learners pupils come from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and a few surrounding communities.

At Early Learners nursery, Mrs. Kellogg said, every week is "Young Child Week."

Mothers 'Beware'

-Vacation Near

Warning: summer vacation may be hazardous to your health.

The recent issue of the board-o-gram sent to Dist. 54 parents carries the following warning: "Mothers beware, ops, mothers prepare, only 39 more school days left."

himself as a "good Republican," Fulle continued.

"He epitomizes the difference between a Republican and Democrat in Cook County. He donates his time whereas Democrats only do something if they're being paid," Fulle said citing the 15 years Atcher has served as a precinct captain in Schaumburg Township and the numerous times he has been fund raising chairman for state and national GOP candidates.

THE LINE OF well-wishers at the \$25 a plate dinner were endless. GOP notables, in addition to the governor, included Atcher's county post running mates Ben Adamowski, Bernard Carey and Robert Hanrahan; Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction; State Sen. John Graham; State Reps. Eugene Schlickman and David Regner; County Commissioner Carl Hanson of Elk Grove Township, and numerous township committeemen.

The night truly belonged to Atcher. When the testimonials from Donald J. Thompson, Mayor of Buffalo Grove and president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, James Moon, president of A. N. Palmer Publishing Co., Fulle and Gov. Ogilvie were over, Atcher spoke a heartfelt response.

"There are so many ways to say thank-you and so few ways to let people know what they mean to you. Any individual who reaches a plateau in his life and looks back, realizes there are many people he owes so much to," he said.

LOOKING TO THE November election, he said, "I'm a political realist. Someone wins and someone loses. I'm not holding any thoughts of losing, but if I don't win the office, I'd like to know that I can still serve the people of Schaumburg."

His Schaumburg constituents, who he has served 11 years as mayor, responded with enthusiastic applause.

"Knowing you feel this way, gives me the confidence to win in November," Atcher said.

He credited his past successes to his wife and children. "My family has given me to the public," he said.

The evening ended with the former country-western recording star and his wife, Maggie, singing duets.

Praise Is... 'Sweet Music'

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

"God bless you. I love you all," an unpretentious and happy Bob Atcher said as the testimonial dinner for him, attended by more than 800 friends and supporters, ended at Arlington Park Wednesday.

"There have been low times in my life when I've been as deeply touched and grateful as I am tonight," Schaumburg's mayor said. Turning to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured dinner speaker, the mayor said, "Governor, you topped it off."

Proceeds from the testimonial dinner will go to Atcher's campaign fund. He is the GOP candidate for the county clerk's position, now held by Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Although the office of Cook County clerk "is the most important public service office in the county, it has fallen far behind the growth pace" of the suburbs, Ogilvie said.

REFERRING TO BARRETT as a "pleasant septuagenarian," the governor said the operation of the office is "archaic," nothing that tax rates are computed by long division "just as we did when we were in 5th grade."

"I can think of no man better qualified than Bob Atcher to revitalize the sick and decaying office of county clerk," Ogilvie said.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said Atcher is "one of the outstanding mayors and public servants." In addition to his devotion to Schaumburg, Atcher has distinguished

Get Ready for Clean Up

Residents of Timbercrest and Carlisle-Benwick subdivisions in Schaumburg may dispose of unwanted items at no charge next week during "Cleanup Week" by placing them on the curb for scavenger pickup.

Cleanup Week will be held in Schaumburg May 4 through May 9.

Scavenger firms serving Timbercrest and the Carlisle-Benwick development will pick up unwanted items on normal

pickup days at no additional charge during Cleanup Week. Mayor Robert Atcher announced Tuesday.

A REPRESENTATIVE of ARC Disposal told the village board Tuesday it would not be possible to provide free pickup of any items that residents place at the curb. ARC Disposal serves about 4,000 homes in the village, mainly in Weathersfield.

Herb Gnatz, a company official, said there would be a \$20 per hour charge for providing a truck and two men to pick up additional objects during Cleanup Week.

Because of the expense to the firm involved, ARC Disposal will not provide free pickup of any items residents might wish to get rid of, Gnatz said.

As a result, the free pickup service will only be available to the residents of Timbercrest and Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick development next week.

Presently, the village of Schaumburg does not franchise any particular scavenger operator. Five independent companies operate in the village.

Barrington Trucking Co. is presently providing scavenger service in the Timbercrest area.

The Many Sides of Marilyn

Section 3, Page 11



"Have I Told you Lately That I Love You?" sang Bob and Maggie Atcher to well-wishers.

Ellison...He's Impatient

[illegible]

The 12-story Arlington Park Hotel is considered to have to attract customers from the downtown hotels and the new area. Fill on minds

With the excellent morning address in the hotel of our size its an advantage for a company to have their men at a convention that is divorced from Chicago. He is able to get excellent service every morning at 9 am because they know the men are a busy people.

Did you try to institute changes in the hotel operation before the tacking was made. He admits it may be

The NEW GENIUM marriage intends to have live entertainment at the top of the towers. The Towers Lounge, the Luck Room and the Pony Lounge. Besides being live it will be different. The top of the Towers will serve Chi-Wei and Bouquetiere for \$16 have a matter of a tuxedo, busboys in bell bottoms and waitresses in miniskirts. Ellison said the music will range from Baroque to the sounds of the 40s.

The Towers Lounge is now featuring a guitar player who sings in seven languages. The Luck Room when it is open

It will be redecorated in a gaslight theme and will feature live entertainment.
The Pool Lounge will become a Country and Western dance room with flasher tables and live country and western music.

ELISON ALSO INTENDS to add a men and boys rooms, tennis courts, picnic rooms, a garden area near the golf course and a volleyball court.

Coming to Arlington Heights from a Parkway Club would be an unhappy trip for most people. But Donald Ellison seems to be enjoying it.

MGM To Sell Memories

by KATHLEEN SUMNER
HOLLYWOOD LIFE—How would you like to buy the blue and white Langham picture in which Butch and Land skipped down the Fox backroad in *The Wizard of Oz*?

How about the lucky ranch coat that had his worn in Comrade X's outfit and used upon coming in even after he had a fever in which he could hardly make out?

Are you in the market for Spencer Travers gloves, Mary Astor's parasol or even in Harlow's black lace nightgown?

Would you be interested in a locomotive as in by Kisses S. G. and Win and Lennie Sherrin—or Andy Hardy's 1914 Model A Ford? Complete with running gear?

Fifty-six years of motion picture history goes in the auction block at Metro Goldwyn Mayer studios in a few minutes beginning May 7.

A stroll through the two sound-stages back lots, closets and cubbyholes where the props and costumes were stored displays the no more but movie backdrops are all five-cent houses and paper in the racks.

During the early MGM years the biggest and the proudest of the studios considered money no object in insuring the authenticity of their sets and costumes.

At three or four Gibson's Old West

For those MGM was making movies not only for movie-olds with bags of popcorn but for professors and art students in the libraries and in the hinterlands.

I want professors to be able to tell the students to go see the latest MGM movie for examples of period French furniture for example he would say.

During the Depression when Metro had money and nobody else did decorators scoured Europe for fine French furniture in preparation for the making of *Marie Antoinette* with Norma Shearer. Some of the same valuable antiques were later used in such films as *Camille*, *DuBarry Was A Lady* and *Mary Queen of Scots*.

Costumes used in the period film were authentic, copied down to the last bod and feather handwritten into place. The hat and uniform Charles Laughton wore in *Mutiny on the Bounty* were actually ordered from the same London hat and uniform shop which had outfitted the original Capt. on *Punch* in the late 1700s.

Four of the magnificent chandeliers used in *Marie Antoinette* were purchased from a Hapsburg castle in Austria.

The amazing thing is that all the antiques and all of the 350,000 costumes used in such motion pictures have been kept in the studio stored away and still in perfect condition.

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city, Fred Astaire, to in Blondell's cor-
set, Gilda Garbo's size 0 brown vel-
vet frock from Anna Karenina,
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Berry's uniforms from Viva Villa
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ested? Nelson Tides's Cossack Captain's
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A 'Huddle' For Settlement

In the midst of 10 lawyers, Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey Wednesday tried to arrange a settlement between village officials and parties trying to salvage their investment in the Howie In The Hills subdivision.

Lawyers representing the Teamsters

Union, Chicago Title and Trust Co. and the special assessment bond holders in the defunct subdivision all attended the closed door session.

Downey represented Hoffman Estates along with Village Atty. Edward Hofert. It was a friendly meeting, Downey said, after the group left the Civic Center chambers of Judge Helen Mc Gilkenny.

Asked if something was accomplished, Downey said, "Something is always accomplished, but I wouldn't want anyone to speculate about what that something could be."

Proposals were made by various people on possible areas of settlement.

Everybody represented different interests.

THE ONLY CERTAIN item Downey offered was, "There will be no trial before September and another meeting will be held in July to attempt settlement."

If a trial occurs it will be on civil charges by the Teamsters Union that \$1 million in special assessment improvements at Howie In The Hills were fraudulently arranged and that Hoffman Estates is liable.

Howie In The Hills land is in receivership. It is located at Palatine Road on Hoffman Estates' northern boundaries. The Teamsters Union Pension Fund is

mortgage holder on the subdivision and is attempting to gain first rights, above the village, for any money salvaged from the development.

Seventeen half-built models sit deteriorating while the legal entanglements are straightened out.

BONDHOLDERS ON special Assessments 4, 5 and 7 have also filed suit in an attempt to recapture their potential loss. The special assessment money was used for streets and sewers in the subdivision.

The bondholders' suit does not name the village, but rather charges the individuals who arranged the special assessments, Downey said.

Budget Hearing Is Slated For May 6

A public hearing on Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District's tentative budget and appropriation for the next fiscal year, totaling expenses of nearly \$301,000 will be held May 6 at 8 p.m. at the Flag staff Lane fire station.

A first draft of the 1970-71 budget indicates proposed expenditures of \$300,950 compared with expenditures of \$199,600 for the fiscal year ending April 30.

According to information received from Fire Chief Carl Selke, a number of revisions in the first draft are anticipated. However, he said it is unlikely that the total expenditure figure will be substantially altered.

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1 Renamed To Plan, Zoning Boards

Four men who serve without pay to protect the village's development were appointed to Hoffman Estates Plan Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals recently.

Michael J. Redmond was appointed to a three-year term on the Plan Commission beginning May 1.

Redmond, a hospital administrator in Chicago, lives with his family in the Winston Knolls area.

He is a former candidate for the village presidency.

APPOINTED TO THE ZONING Board of Appeals to serve through April 30, 1973 are William Weaver, John Jundica and

Nobert Wojcik.

He voted to oppose Jundica's appointments approved by trustees Monday night when trustee Virginia Hayter voted to oppose Jundica's appointment.

She later explained that in private conversation Jundica had expressed a desire to continue serving Hoffman Estates in a different capacity.

"He might want to serve on the Youth Commission," Mrs. Hayter said.

Little League Field Repairs

Schaumburg park board members voted last week to spend \$4,300 upgrading and repairing fields used by Little League baseball teams this year.

Machines will be used to purchase dugout fences and repair bleachers and existing fences at fields within the park district.

Although exact locations were not pinpointed during last week's park board meeting, members directed Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, to survey areas involved and make decisions in conjunction with Little League officials.

For the first time this summer the park district will sponsor a tee shirt league for boys unable to be included in Schaumburg's limited Little League program.

BOYS WILL engage in regular league

play under auspices of park district personnel but will not have uniforms other than tee shirts and caps to be provided by the district.

In other business last week board members presented Commissioner Robert Beck with a plaque recognizing his many years of service to Schaumburg Park District.

The plaque particularly emphasizes appreciation for Beck's two years of service as board president. His term was from May 1967 to May 1969.

At their next regular meeting, May 14, board members will hold annual election of officers for the coming year.

James Falk has served as board president for the past year.

THREE INSPECTORS also were appointed this week at a salary of \$1 per year. They were appointed from the ranks of full-time firemen serving Hoffman Estates.

The inspectors include Lieutenants Carl Selke, Edward Kalasa and Jerome Dinowski. Others appointed are Donald Selke, Robert Scholl, Dick Williamson, Dick Cordova and Bob Topolski.

The fire inspector appointments expire April 30, 1971.

Pfc. Brand in Vietnam

Army Pfc. Steven E. Brand, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Brand, 105 Highway Ave., Addison, is assigned as an artilleryman with the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

Fred Goss Joins Our Publication

Fred Goss, grandson of the founder of the Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago, has been named assistant to the president of Paddock Publications.

Goss, 35, will assist Paddock President Stuart R. Paddock in the newspaper group's future development, including building real estate plant and equipment. He will also represent the company in public relations and community affairs.

Paddock publishes 10 dailies (the Herald) and 5 tri-weeklies (The Register) in northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County.

Goss joins Paddock with an extensive newspaper background in production methods, equipment and plant layout.

He started as a management trainee for Goss in 1953. After moving through various departments (production control, sales, engineering, sales order control), he became manager of community press sales where he directed the development of a new community press for small dailies and weekly newspapers.

When the company merged with the Michle Printing Press Co. in 1957 forming Michle Goss Dexter Inc., he became manager of the materials handling division working primarily with machine layout and production flow of newspapers.

He then became manager of Chicago area sales for Michle Goss Dexter, selling newspaper press equipment. Goss left the company in September of 1969 to become a production consultant when it was purchased by North American Rockwell.

Previous to joining Goss, he was a project development engineer for the Stewart-Warner Corp., Chicago in its Alameda Division.

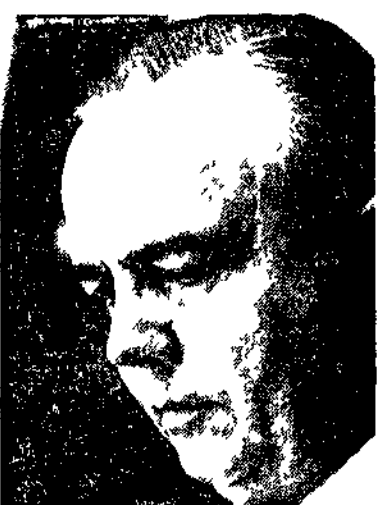
Goss has an engineering degree from the University of Illinois and an MBA from the University of Chicago.

He spent six years in the Army from 1943 to 1947 during the Second World War, then from 1950 to 1952 as an Infantry company commander during the Korean conflict.

Goss is married and the father of four children, ages 3 to 18. A resident of Kenilworth, he is a village trustee there and a director of the Kenilworth Club.

Goss is also a member of the Economic Club of Chicago and vice president of

the Phi Kappa Psi Chicago area alumni association.



FRED GOSS

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Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
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Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

"The world is full of many people who are bogged down in the wrong jobs."

"The flea market is an opportunity for any man or woman to be a businessman in his own right for a weekend, to haggle over prices and to set his own rules."

"For the buyer, the market is a great source. Collectors and hobbyists find things at a flea market that can't be found anywhere else. One man at a flea market in Pasadena, Calif., bought five paperweights that he thought were lead

for 50 cents apiece. When he got home, he discovered that they were silver bars issued by Wells Fargo and were worth several hundred dollars."

It was Rex Meadows speaking. He manages the new flea market operated each Sunday at the Twin Drive-In, 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., south of Wheeling.

MEADOWS' philosophy apparently is espoused by many local residents if the turnout at the first Swap Shop Inc. flea market at the drive-in last Sunday is any indication.

More than 3,500 people mobbed the drive-in Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the free helicopter rides, the chance to win a shetland pony or some groceries, and the wares offered by 175 different sellers.

What the buyers found was everything from handmade wigs to garden tools. People tried on shoes, squinted in the sun at paintings and haggled over prices of antiques with sellers.

But the flea market isn't like a carnival that only happens once and then goes away for a year. Buyers and sellers will be out again next Sunday and every Sunday from now on.

Photos by

Greg Warner

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, May 1, the 21st day of 1970 with 244 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873 penny post cards were sold for the first time.

In 1884 work began on a 10-story skyscraper in Chicago.

In 1941 the Empire State building was dedicated in New York City. It was 1,250 feet high and had 102 floors.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson predicted that a woman would eventually become president.

A thought for the day: French novelist Remy de Gourmont said, "It is because peoples do not know each other that they hate each other so little."



'Copter rides were part of the fun on Sunday.



Everything from punchbowls to spittoons.

Rezone Sig Thorsen Land

The Schaumburg village board has authorized the village attorney to draft an ordinance changing the zoning on the property of a village trustee, Sig Thorsen, from residential to Commercial (B4).

Thorsen's property, on Irving Park Road, across from the Schaumburg Airport, is surrounded by the Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park. He and his family are planning to move to a new home in Schaumburg's Carlisle-Benwick subdivision soon.

Thorsen did not vote on the zoning change at Tuesday's village board meeting, acting on the advice of Jack Siegel, village attorney.

THORSEN HAS LIVED at the Irving Park Road location nearly 12 years, and at one time his property was in an unincorporated section of the township. However, the village of Schaumburg grew around his property and eventually took him in.

Thorsen is planning to lease his property on Irving Park Road to a fencing contractor, Herb Rabe, who operates Airin West Home Improvements Co. The firm's owner is a Schaumburg resident.

Promote Robert Rew To Major in Reserves

Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to Major in the U. S. Army Reserve.

He currently serves on the staff for the 314th AFA Battalion, Army Security Agency, located at O'Hare Airport.

Rew, affiliated with the Army for 19 years, was on active duty in Japan following World War II. He also served in Alaska during the Korean conflict. Rew's active duty time totals nearly five years.

With his wife Catherine and their nine children, Rew moved last June to 233 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, from East Moline.

HE IS A FOREIGNER vice president of the State Bank of East Moline. With 15 years' experience, Rew has authored articles on banking and was president of the Administrative Management Society in the Quad Cities area.

Following his move to Hoffman Estates, Rew quickly emerged as a leader of the business community. He is president of the village's business council, sponsored by the village board.

Rew also was active in transforming the Hoffman Estates Merchants Association into a Chamber of Commerce. He also serves as chamber president.

Investment Money To Be Transferred

Investment money from Hoffman Estates water funds totaling \$700,000 will be transferred to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates.

The investments, in the past, have been handled by Harris Trust and Savings of Chicago.

\$300,000 was to be transferred by today, said Village Treasurer Elmer Redker with the difference to be moved as investment funds are available in the future.

"We don't get to use that money," said Robert Rew, president of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates. "We'll have it for a day, that's about it."

Rew explained that the village fathers are transferring the funds to be reinvested because they'd rather have local access.

SALE

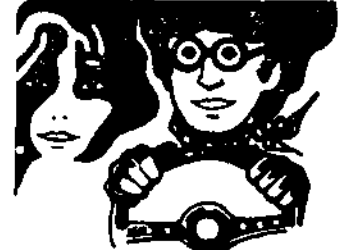
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German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs May 13 to 22 to vaccinate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

During the five-day period, students who have returned consent forms from their parents or guardians will be vaccinated with the rubella virus while in school. Saturday, May 23, pre-school children at least one-year old and those school children who were not vaccinated in school can be vaccinated at inoculation centers throughout Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and

part of Barrington Townships.

School and medical personnel are hoping to reach 80 per cent of the children under third grade in the week-long Rubella Week.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in River Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"THIS IS for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical aspects of the mass immunization," Berton Chotiner, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said. All of suburban Cook County will be covered during

the vaccination week. An estimated 300,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the northwest area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

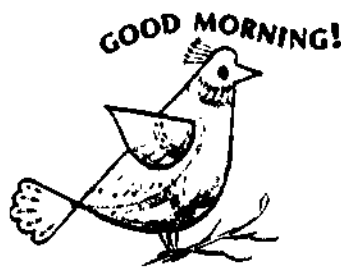
Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a

cause of physical and mental handicap in children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school-age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain: high mid 70s.
SATURDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—132

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy



LATIN QUOTATIONS and original designs cover the sofa and chair built by University of Illinois student Terry Kieffer of Wheeling. Painstaking work with a chisel was necessary to complete the work on the furniture.

'Diversion' Leads To Furniture Fit for King

by SUE CARSON

Maybe some day Terry Kieffer of Wheeling will own his own castle. If so, he'll have the right type of furniture to put in it.

Although he has no formal training in furniture making, the University of Illinois student has designed and built a sofa and chair with an unusual and definitely medieval motif.

Kieffer spent three months working on the sofa, which is made of pinewood, and covered with sheepskin. Engraved in Latin across the back and sides of the sofa is the phrase, "Talent is cheap, Dedication is expensive."

THE LATIN inscription on the chair is just as philosophical. It says "You are the sum total of all your yesterdays."

Kieffer picked up both of these quotations in a humanities class at college.

Kieffer said he first got involved in furniture making several years ago because he found it an interesting diversion from his studies.

"I especially like the Spanish and Mexican and 'old world' types of designs," he explained. "They're a little different than most."

KIEFFER IS finishing his last quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. He'll graduate in June with a degree in business administration. Kieffer plans to get married this summer and furnish his new apartment with his creations.

What does his fiancée think of his talents? Kieffer said she is "pleased" with his handiwork and is looking forward to his next projects.

The student also has designed a mirror frame of the same heavy, dark pinewood. This piece took a week to complete, and will also travel along with him to his new apartment. As with the sofa and chair, the frame also carries a Latin inscription, "Art is long. Life is short."

MAKING FURNITURE isn't as difficult as it may seem, according to the

enterprising Wheeling resident.

"All you need are a chisel, some wood and nails and a torch." This can be purchased in nearly any hardware store. The wood is sold in local lumber yards.

Kieffer explained that he rubbed each piece with linseed oil and scorched it with a torch after it was put together. The entire operation was done in the family garage.

"The torch gives it a nice, dark finish, but you have to be careful that you get the color even," he explained.

"This kind of furniture is pretty nice because if someone chips it, all you have to do is get out the torch and blast it smooth again," he joked.

He's now working on another chair similar to the one already completed. A television cabinet of redwood is also scheduled for completion in the near future.

Kieffer said he hasn't yet had any requests to make furniture for anyone

else. But who knows? There may be quite a large number of castle fanciers in the community.

Minor Accident Injures Woman

A 19-year-old Mount Prospect woman was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital for injuries she suffered in an automobile accident at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday on the south side of Dundee Road just east of Elmhurst Road.

The woman, Karen Hallerstrom, 113 N. Pine, Mount Prospect, was a passenger in a car driven by Roger Harris, 19, of 2027 Mulberry Lane, Arlington Heights.

Harris' car collided with one driven by Allen S. Gould, 41, of 274 Fletcher Dr., Wheeling. Damage to Harris' car was estimated at \$1,200. Police set damages to Gould's car at \$250.

Gould was charged with failure to yield to an oncoming vehicle in connection with the accident. A May 26 court date was set on the charge.



RIGHT OUT of the tales of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table are these two pieces of furniture designed and built by Terry Kieffer of Wheeling. Kieffer also made the dark pine beams covered one wall of the room with outdoor shingles to create a medieval effect.

Blackout Affects Eastern Wheeling

Residents in the eastern half of Wheeling were without electrical power for five hours early yesterday morning after electrical lines were damaged in a heavy rain storm.

The village police department was forced to operate on an emergency generator system from 12:25 a.m. until 5:20 a.m. Thursday.

Areas primarily affected included portions of the village along Dundee Road running east from the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt said village policemen set up flares at the intersection of Dundee and Milwaukee when traffic signals failed. Passolt said some residents were also without telephone service for a portion of the morning.

FIRE CHIEF BERNIE Koepfen said

his men kept a fire truck and crew at a fallen power line which was sparking on Schmebeck Road for several hours until 4:15 a.m. when Commonwealth Edison Co. repair men reached the scene. Koepfen said the line, a feeder line, fell at 12:25 a.m. when the power went out.

Passolt reported that no flooding from backup of sewers occurred in the village.

However, he said some residents might have water in their basements as a result of sump pumps which were inoperative from the power failure.

This Bake Sale May Go Down In 'History'

A bake sale with a "history" purpose is planned by the Wheeling Historical Society Saturday at the Jewel Tea Co. store on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Baked goods from more than 40 local donors will be sold to finance the restoration of the 105-year-old Community Church in Chamber of Commerce Park.

Among the women contributing to the sale are Wheeling's oldest resident, Miss Adeline Schneider; the wives of the village board members: Mrs. Evelyn Diens, village clerk; Mrs. Lorraine Lark, park board president; and Mrs. M. O. Horcher, wife of the village's police chief.

Also contributing baked goods to the sale are members of the historical society.

THE SALE lasts from 9 a.m. until late afternoon. It will be conducted by historical society members dressed in costumes from the Gay Nineties.

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy, still two years away from his next campaign, may learn today just how rough a time he might face in 1972.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township, one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of dis-

Pedal On Over

Looking for a way to spend a warm Sunday afternoon?

The Wheeling Park District and the League of American Wheelmen is sponsoring a bicycle ride this Sunday beginning at 2 p.m. at Heritage Park on South Wolf Road.

The group will travel over local back roads with a police escort on main roads. Adults, families and children are welcome on the ride.

Leaders of the ride will be experienced cyclists who will demonstrate correct riding positions and the proper techniques for group bicycling.

Further information is available by calling Park Dist. Recreation Director Keith Vernon at 537-2222.

content with Percy's voting record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a record which the club said, "was in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

The club singled out Percy's "no" votes on the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system and the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell as signs that Percy has "consistently cast his vote . . . against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon."

TODAY PERCY is the guest of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, the parent GOP unit in the township and the organization which carries the weight. The censure was enacted by the Republican Club, a separately chartered organization that operates in a non-official capacity.

The club's action touched off a storm of controversy which resulted in strong denouncements from the executive board of the Republican Organization and from the township Young Republicans.

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, the elected head of the party, called the action by the club irresponsible and branded club members as "always againers." He said they have failed to support the township organization and have opposed Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, and now Percy.

Cowen said he did not think censure would affect the Percy visit, adding that response from township Republicans "has been terrific."

Original plans for the day called for Percy to be in Wheeling Township from 8 a.m. until about 10 p.m.

HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Percy will leave Wheeling Township shortly before 10:30 a.m. and take a helicopter to Chicago for the Apollo ceremonies. He then will return, via helicopter, in time for a luncheon with local dignitaries at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

His first public appearance in the township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members

during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the luncheon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support from Wheeling Township in his previous

election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1968 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.

Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

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Housing Plea Is Renewed

The citizen's group who has requested the Vindicator Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

"There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of newly married children of Northwest residents.

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season.

"As these children died, most of us were preparing for the birthday of a baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity."

Demo 'Bash' Set May 15

The guest list for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner dance May 15 reads like a "Who's Who" in the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced recently that State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, currently the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, would be one of the featured speakers at the affair.

And this week, McCabe announced that Stevenson will be joined by Sec. of State Paul Powell and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

With Stevenson, Powell and Howlett attending, the local affair will have three of the state's top five Democrats, missing only Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

A HANDFUL of local Democrats will also attend.

They include State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District next fall, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mrs. Chapman's running mate, Gerald Mannix of Palatine, and Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate James Kirie also plan to attend.

The Democrats' challenger for the state senate from the Third District, Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, also will attend.

The dinner is scheduled for the Jimmy Durante Room at the hotel, beginning at 8 p.m. following a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

Information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lorina Stevens at 392-5837 or from Eugene Griffin at 259-4208.

Donation Goes 'Up In Smoke'

A recent donation to the Wheeling Park District went up in smoke early Tuesday morning.

Wheeling firemen battled a blaze in a garage donated recently to the park district at 3 1/2 a.m. Tuesday, but were unable to save the building.

The garage, which had been given to the district by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nicholson of 248 W. Jeffery Ave. had been moved on to park district property by the toboggan hill temporarily until work on the retention basin area of Heritage Park is completed.

Shortly after the garage was moved onto park property, nearby residents complained because it was placed directly behind their backyards. The garage was then moved to the area by the toboggan hill.

Wheeling Park District Supt. Ferd Arndt said yesterday that when firemen arrived the building was completely engulfed in flames. Arndt said only a small pile of debris remained from the fire.

Bernie Koeppen, Wheeling fire chief, was unavailable for comment yesterday as to the cause of the blaze.

city. We will not be able to espouse ideals meaningful to the rest of the world, to ourselves or to our children. They may still recite the Pledge of Allegiance and say 'one nation indivisible.' But they will be learning cynicism, not patriotism."

THE KERNER Commission also says, "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an unconscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

The group's statement further states, "Although the details of any such

development would have to be approved by the Vindicatorians, the concerned citizens and the village officials, our group is committed to a high quality, attractive, low-rise development which would include upper, middle and lower income levels.

"The time has come for citizens from the city and the suburbs to come together out of a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

We invite the citizens of Arlington Heights, and indeed, the citizens of the entire Northwest area to join us in insuring the existence of an America united in faith for our children."

IN ANOTHER statement on the Via-

torian land issue the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said, "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Vindicator Order, but we offer our prayers for the Vindicatorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all."

"We also agree with the general principle that critical need for low and moderate income housing for the white, black and brown Americans in the Northwest area is a matter of moral concern for us all, and is a need which ought to be met."

The Vindicatorians will act on the request June 19.



WHEN YOU LIVE near a horse racing track, one of the signs of spring is the activity which begins in the area in preparation for the track's opening. Arlington Park race track will open May 30, though horses and track people are beginning to return to the area now. As laundromat

users know, one of the summertime problems is horse hair in the washing machines. The Quick Wash laundromat in Rolling Meadows has already taken precautions against the problem.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Ranne, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitrivious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Lunly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6625, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHEELING HERALD

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German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and volunteers will be in the field this week to vaccinate kindergarten through grade students against the German measles.

During the five-day period, students will be given consent forms from parents or guardians will be accepted. The children who are in kindergarten through grade four and those who have not been vaccinated at a previous time will be vaccinated at the following centers: Trumbull-Wilmette, Lake Grove, Schaumburg, Palmdale and of Princeton, Ill.

Schools in the Chicago area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers. Saturday, May 23, young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harpe College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers

and to reach 80 per cent of the children in the field during the week-long run.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in Paver Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

THIS IS for organizational purposes only. The teams know the mechanical aspects of the vaccination. Berton Chotiner, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said, "All of suburban Cook County will be covered during the vaccination week. An estimated 800,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injection gun."

Following the vaccination in Dist. 26, other school districts in the north-

west area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

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recruited by the schools and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school age children. Parents

of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.

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NAA Aids in Time of Grief

Neighbors at Work (NAA) organization of Lake Grove Village has offered to pay for a portion of the cost to return the body of a 29-year-old Mexican American child to Mexico.

The child, Salvador Cubero, was killed Sunday when he was attacked by a

group of teens in Douglas Park on the west side of Chicago.

Louis Archbold of NAA said he heard Cubero's brother Jesus did not have enough money to send his brother's body back to Cuernavaca, Mexico.

NAA, active in working with Mexican American families, then made the offer, Archbold said.

HE ADDED THAT the collection from a mass tomorrow in Chicago will be used to pay for the return of the body.

The mass will be held at St. Dominic's Catholic Church on the near north side at 7 p.m. A busload of residents, many not connected with NAA, will leave at 6 p.m. from Archbold's home at 201 Victoria Lane, Lake Grove Village.

The Rev. David Sanchez, who has expressed interest in the Mexican American families in the area, will offer the mass.

The mass will be the fifth in a series of weekly masses that have been held in the homes of community residents.

Village Takes Part In WTTW Auction

Wheeling citizens are participating in the WTTW Channel 11 televised auction to raise funds for the continuance and expansion of educational programming in the Chicago area.

Mike Johnson, 111 Center Ave., Wheeling, chairman for the auction, reports that donations from local merchants to the auction include a cocktail table from the Wheeling Furniture Co., a \$25 certificate from Bockell Chemicals, a \$125 certificate from Ceres and Wheeling Coal and Lumber Co. and four advertising certificates from WTTW radio station WFLD. The certificates for advertising time on the station are worth \$250 each.

The items were all donated for Channel 11's auction, which runs through 1 a.m. this Saturday morning.

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Ellison...He's Impatient

Donald Ellison is an admittedly impatient man.

As the 127-room Arlington Park Hotel is to succeed, it will have to attract conventions away from the downtown hotels. And that's exactly what Ellison intends to do.

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Ellison wants to institute changes in the hotel's operation before the track season begins. He admits he may be shooting high but he appears used to it.

THE NEW GENERAL manager intends to have live entertainment at the Top of the Towers, the Towers Lounge, the Tack Room and the Pony Lounge. Besides being live, it will be different.

The Top of the Towers will serve Cha-teaubriand Bouquetiere for \$16, have a maitre d' in a tuxedo, busboys in bell bottoms and waitresses in mini-skirts. Ellison said the music will range from Bert Bacharach to the sounds of the '40s.

The Towers Lounge is now featuring a guitar player who sings in seven languages. The Tack Room, when it is renovated, will be redecorated in a gaslight theme and will feature live entertainment.

The Pony Lounge will become a Country and Western music room with flashing slides and live country and western music.

ELLISON ALSO INTENDS to add sauna and health rooms, tennis courts, game rooms, a garden area near the golf course and a volley ball court.

Going to Arlington Heights from a Playboy Club would be an unhappy trip for most people. But Donald Ellison seems to be enjoying it.

Land Designer Raps Zoning

A door-to-door campaign to raise \$2,500 for park improvements will be conducted May 9 and 10 in Buffalo Grove, according to Albert Morse, chairman of the Strathmore Homeowners Association park committee. The SHA is sponsoring the drive.

The funds will be used to install playground equipment at two parksites, the Langfellow school-park site and the 5.6-acre site on Arlington Heights Road just north of Checker Road.

The remainder of the funds is slated to go for the renovation of the now unused police building located at the west end of the Emmertich Park parking lot. Park district officials hope to hold the district's preschool classes in that structure.

The SHA had planned the fund drive in March, but held up because the park district did not hold the deeds to the lands that were to be developed. At that time the SHA had planned to install the equipment at three sites. The third site to be developed was to have been Emmertich Park. However, Morse said there is no room for the equipment at Emmertich Park.

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selves to come forward and help us."

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Should the entire \$2,500 not be used for these three projects, Morse said the remainder would be used for ice skating rinks next winter.

"Naturally all these plans are subject to modification and approval by the park commissioners," Morse emphasized.

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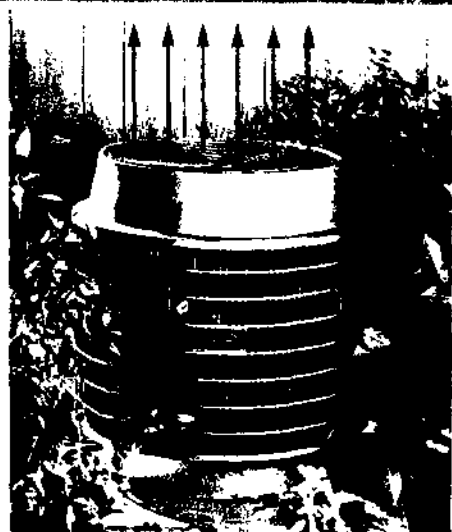
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'Dad' Has Teens at Heart

by GINNY KUCMIEZ
Paul Lewis, 41, spends his Friday nights with a bunch of teen-agers listening to throbbing music and watching flickering strobe lights.

He is the director of the Teen Nite program sponsored by the Roselle United Methodist Church.

He does it because he cares and is concerned about the lack of places for Roselle area youth to go and socialize. Several teen centers should be opened in the area to fill a vital and necessary need for junior high and high school age youth, Lewis feels.

HOWEVER, ANY programs on this level, Lewis pointed out require willing adult supervision. Volunteerism in this area is rare, he added, unfortunately.

"In these busy times availability of jobs and rising costs lend themselves to more parents doing double duty at work

and home," he said. "No one seems to have the time to watch their kids. They're up to their necks in mortgage payments and trying to maintain a standard of living but they don't know their children."

Even the Teen Nite program, which draws between 200 and 230 eager junior high age teens every other Friday night for dancing and recreation has suffered because of the lack of interested adult sponsors.

"An experience" is what Lewis calls Teen Nite and he feels parents who haven't come down to the basement of the Roselle United Methodist Church to see "their growing children try their social wings are indeed missing a happening."

THE CHURCH has sponsored Teen Nite for several years. Lewis has been the director for the past year. He is par-

ticularly concerned about the program because he and his family, who currently live in Schaumburg, are considering moving to Florida. If they do, even Teen Nite will need a new sponsor, when it resumes next fall.

Boys and girls from Bloomingdale, Itasca, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg meet at Langdon Hall at the Church to dance to a live band, "The Peace of Mind," play ping-pong, cards and just relate.

There was a minimum amount of publicity, posters in the area schools, introducing this year's program, but on Friday nights, the parking lot is packed with teens waiting for the doors to open at 7:30 p.m.

High school students desperately need similar outlets too, Lewis said.

"I feel sorry for the high school people who walk around here on Friday with nothing to do and want to come in but we just don't have the room or sponsors to accommodate them. Yet they too need a place. Unless a kid has wheels there's not much to do around here," Lewis said.

"PARENTS AND community leaders should close ranks before big teen problems develop out of boredom and lack of decent, appropriate social activities and facilities. If we fail to show a little concern over our children, they, in turn will do things without hearing how we feel about them."

Ideally, Lewis would like centers set up in various neighborhoods, utilizing schools for the meeting place. The centers would provide music, mixed recreational facilities and be close enough so "the kids don't need a car to get there."

Remembering the drug store where he and his friends learned important skills like talking to girls, and games like cards, Lewis said today's teens are no different.

"We set rules of behavior and this year haven't had to keep anyone out permanently for breaking them," Lewis said.

Although they don't break the rules too often, they do break ping-pong balls, Lewis said, adding "the ping-pong balls have a high mortality rate, but I was surprised the last deck of cards lasted more than two nights."

THE \$1 charge for a membership card and the 50-cent charge a dance covers the expenses and keeps the program self-supporting.

Lewis, who is a school social worker at Community School Dist. 59 explains the sponsors handle rule violations so as to lead the teens to weigh and balance where they think they're going, how fast, in whose company and whether the opportunities of Teen Nite are worth the responsibility of moderating their behavior."

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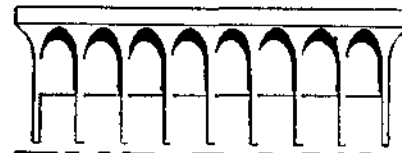
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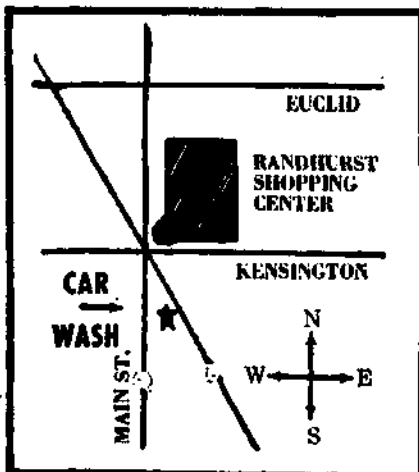


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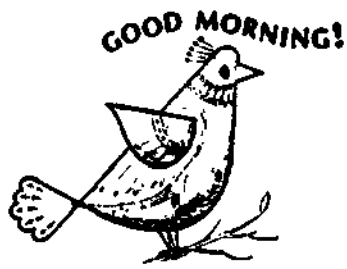
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2nd Year—36

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, May 1, 1970

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RIGHT OUT of the tales of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table are these two pieces of furniture designed and built by Terry Kieffer of

Wheeling. Kieffer also made the dark pine beams inserted in the ceiling of his room at home, and covered one wall of the room with outdoor shingles to create a medieval effect.

Parks Rap On Doors— For \$3,500

A door-to-door campaign to raise \$3,500 for park improvements will be conducted May 9 and 10 in Buffalo Grove, according to Albert Morse, chairman of the Strathmore Homeowners Association park committee. The SHA is sponsoring the drive.

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"Naturally all these plans are subject to modification and approval by the park commissioners," Morse emphasized.

MORSE SAID THE SHA needs volunteers for the two-day fund-raising drive. He pointed out, "We're asking about \$2 from each family," but added that if every home in the village donated \$1, the \$3,500 goal would be reached. Chairman of the drive is Allen Rose, also an SHA member.

Morse said he hoped the equipment could be installed as early as June 1. The SHA decided to go ahead with the drive last week after a meeting with some of the park commissioners. "They told us they would accept the responsibility for any liability insurance needed in connection with this," Morse said.

Homemade Furniture Fit for King

by SUE CARSON

Maybe some day Terry Kieffer of Wheeling will own his own castle. If so, he'll have the right type of furniture to put in it.

Although he has no formal training in furniture making, the University of Illinois student has designed and built a sofa and chair with an unusual and definitely medieval motif.

Kieffer spent three months working on the sofa, which is made of pinewood, and covered with sheepskin. Engraved in Latin across the back and sides of the sofa is the phrase, "Talent is cheap. Dedication is expensive."

THE LATIN inscription on the chair is just as philosophical. It says "You are the sum total of all your yesterdays."

Kieffer picked up both of these quotations in a humanities class at college.

Kieffer said he first got involved in furniture making several years ago because he found it an interesting diversion from his studies.

"I especially like the Spanish and Mex-

ican and 'old world' types of designs," he explained. "They're a little different than most."

KIEFFER IS finishing his last quarter at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. He'll graduate in June with a degree in business administration. Kieffer plans to get married this summer and furnish his new apartment with his creations.

What does his fiancée think of his talents? Kieffer said she is "pleased" with his handwork and is looking forward to his next projects.

The student also has designed a mirror frame of the same heavy, dark pine-

wood. This piece took a week to complete, and will also travel along with him to his new apartment. As with the sofa and chair, the frame also carries a Latin inscription, "Art is long. Life is short."

MAKING FURNITURE isn't as difficult as it may seem, according to the enterprising Wheeling resident.

"All you need are a chisel, some wood and nails and a torch." This can be purchased in nearly any hardware store. The wood is sold in local lumber yards.

Kieffer explained that he rubbed each piece with linseed oil and scorched it with a torch after it was put together. The entire operation was done in the family garage.

"The torch gives it a nice, dark finish, but you have to be careful that you get the color even," he explained.

"This kind of furniture is pretty nice because if someone chips it, all you have to do is get out the torch and blast it smooth again," he joked.

He's now working on another chair similar to the one already completed. A television cabinet of redwood is also scheduled for completion in the near future.

Kieffer said he hasn't yet had any requests to make furniture for anyone else. But who knows? There may be quite a large number of castle fanciers in the community.

Percy's Tour a Trial Run for '72

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy, still two years away from his next campaign, may learn today just how rough a time he might face in 1972.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township, one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of discontent with Percy's voting record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a record which the club said, "was in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

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The club's action touched off a storm of controversy which resulted in strong denunciations from the executive board of the Republican Organization and from the township Young Republicans.

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Cowen said he did not think censure would affect the Percy visit, adding that response from township Republicans "has been terrific."

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HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

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His first public appearance in the township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the luncheon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a

press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican

nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1963 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.

Zoning Codes Criticized

Out-of-date zoning codes have hampered the creation of imaginative new communities, says an architecture and construction expert.

John Schmidt, director of architectural and construction research for the United States Savings Loan League, attempted to explode some theories about zoning ordinances Wednesday night at Stevenson High School.

He was one of several people participating in an anti-pollution program organized by the high school and Clarence Pontius, Vernon Township supervisor.

"People do things in a certain way long after they have forgotten why," Schmidt declared. "The purpose of many zoning laws has been to protect the single-family home, but much imaginative planning has been denied the community because of them."

SCHMIDT explained that zoning requirements specifying such things as number of housing units per acre and the distance homes must be from streets and other homes have caused some builders to create new subdivisions according to a formula.

"In many communities, homes are lined up side by side, in a straight row,

each so many feet from the sidewalk and each other.

"One building representative even told me he could create a new development planned according to traffic flow and sewage needs with a computer, if he knew the zoning codes.

"I submit that there is a better way to design a community than by computer. We should think of the people and their needs instead of just following the zoning ordinances."

SCHMIDT pointed out that "there is a difference between zoning and planning." "Zoning controls land use. It follows and maintains the general pattern of development. Planning is determining ahead of time how a community will be developed.

"Around here, most of our communities aren't planned."

As an example of poor planning, Schmidt pointed to the bridge over Dundee Road in Wheeling, which was installed to enable children to walk to London Junior High without crossing the busy road.

Schmidt said it would have cost a few thousand dollars to develop a master plan for the village that could have made

the walkway unnecessary. "Instead, it cost many more thousands of dollars to build the bridge over the street."

THE ARCHITECTURE expert told his audience that "communities must think more of planning criteria."

He said that a well-planned development would include a variety of housing types, shops, offices and recreational areas, and would "concentrate on the needs of the residents."

Privacy ranks high on the list of residents' needs where housing is concerned, Schmidt believes.

He added that planners also should take into account the surrounding landscape and environment.

SCHMIDT TERMED the growing popularity of the planned-unit development a "tremendous breakthrough" in attempting to create housing environments that take into account the needs of the residents.

"This provides a great opportunity to build better communities, planned from the scale of the entire project. We have the ability to plan communities that work with the landscape, that provide privacy, properly integrated shopping, business and recreational areas, variety and identity."

Swap Shop—

Outdoor Style

Section 1, Page 13

Combined Service Set

Local churches will conduct their first combined worship service Sunday in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights. The service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The 12 Protestant and Catholic churches in the Wheeling Area Ministerial Association are sponsoring the combined worship service, the first of its kind in the area.

Association President, the Rev. Raymond Yadron of St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, said the service is being held "to express in a visible way, our common Christian beliefs and unity."

The Rev. Noel Clark Holt, of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, will deliver the sermon, "What the World's Got Coming."

THE REV. DENNIS Anderson, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, will conduct the service.

Reverend Anderson said the idea to hold the joint service was first discussed by the ministerial association several years ago.

The Rev. Arthur Garling of Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove headed a committee of clergymen which developed the common worship service that will be used Sunday.

"The service will show our common faith in Jesus Christ and indicate that we have to be reconciled to each other and to God," Reverend Anderson stated.

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A-Line Unforgettable

Crooked motorists take note: a sign on a gasoline service station read "Drivers—go straight. Have your wheels aligned here."

Housing Plea Is Renewed

The citizen's group who has requested the Viatorian Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

"There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of newly married children of Northwest residents.

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season.

"As these children died, most of us were preparing for the birthday of a baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying, "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity.

We will not be able to espouse ideals meaningful to the rest of the world, to ourselves or to our children. They may still recite the Pledge of Allegiance and say 'one nation . . . indivisible.' But they will be learning cynicism, not patriotism . . ."

THE KERNER Commission also says, "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an unconscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

The group's statement further states, " . . . Although the details of any such

development would have to be approved by the Viatorians, the concerned citizens and the village officials, our group is committed to a high quality, attractive, low-rise development which would include upper, middle and lower income levels.

"The time has come for citizens from the city and the suburbs to come together out of a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country . . . We invite the citizens of Arlington Heights, and indeed, the citizens of the entire Northwest area to join us in insuring the existence of an America united in faith for our children."

IN ANOTHER statement on the Vi-

torian land issue, the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said, "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Viatorian Order, but we offer our prayers for the Viatorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all . . ."

"We also agree with the general principle that critical need for low and moderate income housing for the white, black and brown Americans in the Northwest area is a matter of moral concern for us all, and is a need which ought to be met."

The Viatorians will act on the request June 19.

Demo 'Bash' Set May 15

The guest list for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner dance May 15 reads like a "Who's Who" in the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced recently that State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, currently the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, would be one of the featured speakers at the affair.

And this week, McCabe announced that Stevenson will be joined by Sec. of State Paul Powell and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

With Stevenson, Powell and Howlett attending, the local affair will have three of the state's top five Democrats, missing only Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

A HANDFUL of local Democrats will also attend.

They include State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District next fall, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mrs. Chapman's running mate, Gerald Mannix of Palatine, and Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate James Kirie also plan to attend.

The Democrats' challenger for the state senate from the Third District, Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, also will attend.

The dinner is scheduled for the Jimmy Durante Room at the hotel, beginning at 8 p.m. following a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

Information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lorina Stevens at 392-5837 or from Eugene Griffin at 253-4208.

Donation Goes 'Up In Smoke'

A recent donation to the Wheeling Park District went up in smoke early Tuesday morning.

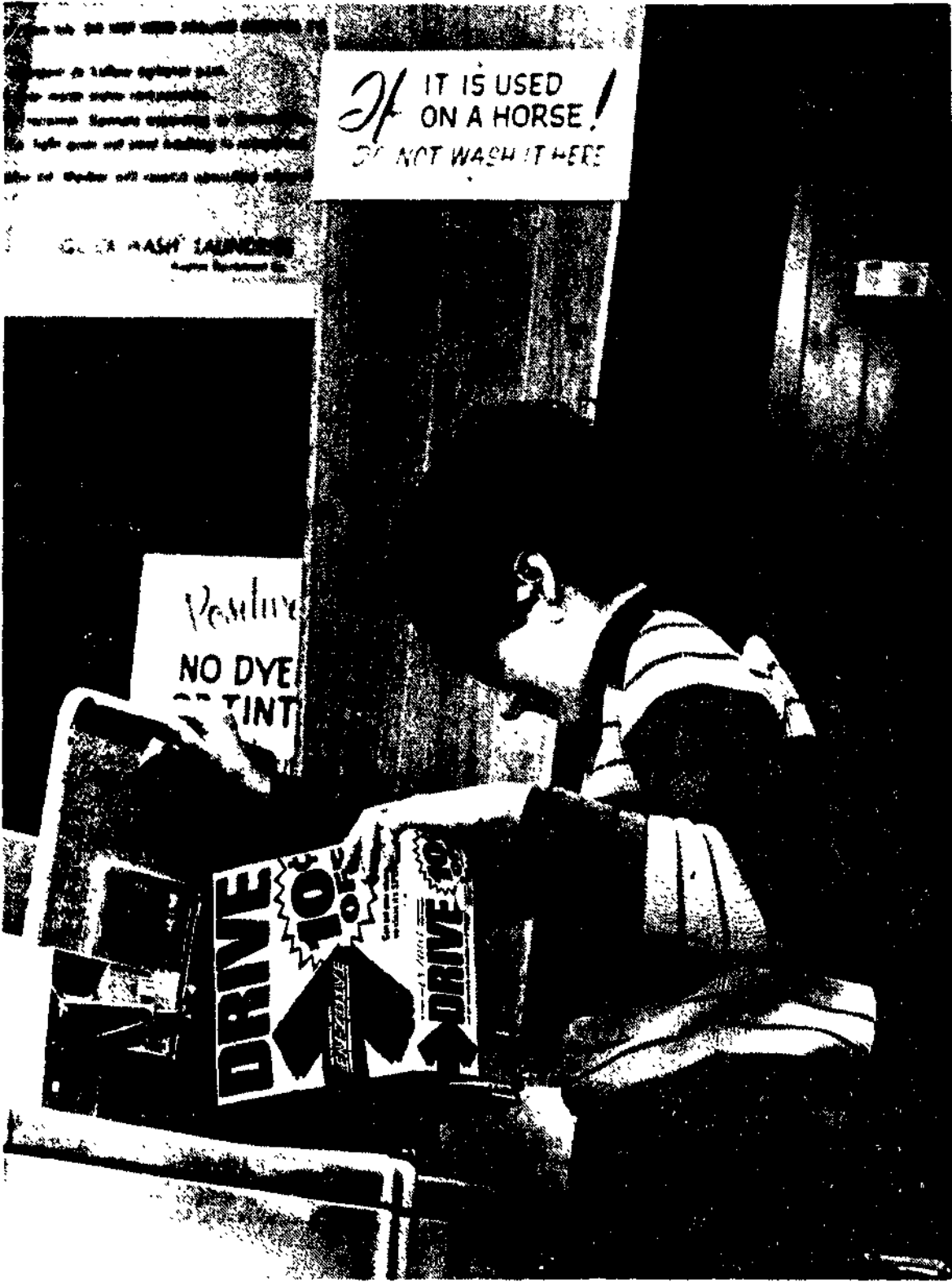
Wheeling firemen battled a blaze in a garage donated recently to the park district at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday, but were unable to save the building.

The garage, which had been given to the district by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nicholson of 248 W. Jeffery Ave. had been moved on to park district property by the toboggan hill temporarily until work on the retention basin area of Heritage Park is completed.

Shortly after the garage was moved onto park property, nearby residents complained because it was placed directly behind their backyards. The garage was then moved to the area by the toboggan hill.

Wheeling Park District Supt. Ferd Arndt said yesterday that when firemen arrived the building was completely engulfed in flames. Arndt said only a small pile of debris remained from the fire.

Bernie Koeppen, Wheeling fire chief, was unavailable for comment yesterday as to the cause of the blaze.



WHEN YOU LIVE near a horse racing track, one of the signs of spring is the activity which begins in the area in preparation for the track's opening. Arlington Park race track will open May 30, though horses and track people are beginning to return to the area now. As laundromat users know, one of the summertime problems is horse hair in the washing machines. The Quick Wash laundromat in Rolling Meadows has already taken precautions against the problem.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD
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FOR INFORMATION CALL 537-4077

Community Organizations

- AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.
- AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.
- B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwi, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.
- BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.
- COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.
- FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwi, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.
- FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.
- GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests welcome.
- JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.
- LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7332
- LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.
- PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoepfoster, chairman, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.
- PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.
- POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—F. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.
- POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.
- POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.
- QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.
- RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.
- RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.
- TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall for information call 537-6860.
- WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4185, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6325, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.
- WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118, meets once each month, Wheeling High School.
- ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BE ALERT FOR SCHOOL BUSES!

THE Chicago Motor Club-AAA
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Percy's Tour To Be an Early Test for '72

by ED MURVINE

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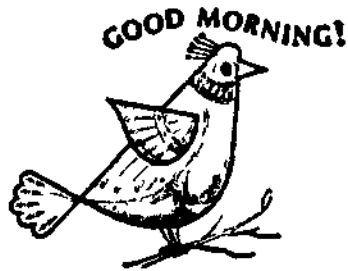
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain, high mid 70s

SATURDAY: Not much change

14th Year—158

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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Avid Hobbyists Enjoying It Here

by BETSY BROOKER

We have a great time here — there is never a dull moment — exclaimed Mrs. Curtis Stalder.

Madlyn Stalder and her husband are both avid hobbyists and have been all of our lives.

You never know what we are going to do next," laughed the petite silver-haired woman.

The couple moved to Prospect Heights about a year ago and are already looking forward to their return to Florida in another year.

AFTER YOU are used to the South, you can't leave, said Mrs. Stalder. But I like the community and have already become involved with the Woman's Club and the Volunteer Bureau.

She assists the art teacher one day a week at MacArthur Junior High School and is directing the garden committee of the Woman's Club in a project at Lions Park.

Mrs. Stalder's favorite pastime, though, is ceramics. Her home is vivid proof of her talent. Figurines, vases, jars, ashtrays and bowls of all sorts line her window sills, adorn her walls and decorate her tables.

My favorites are the ones I make by hand. They are always a little irregular and a lot more interesting.

MRS. STALDER MAKES her ceramics without the aid of a "potter's wheel." Once she has the shape she wants, she fires the piece in her kiln and glazes it.

"When I first started with ceramics about 30 years ago, you couldn't buy commercial glazes. So I ground them and mixed them myself using syrup for a homogenizer."

My kiln is ancient, she added. I've had it for fifteen years. It cost about \$100 years ago when I bought it, so it would be quite expensive to replace.

The heavy expense with ceramics is in the first stage of buying equipment. Mrs. Stalder covers the cost of keeping up her supplies by selling a few of her finished pieces.

"I KEEP VERY little of my work. We never buy gifts around here, but always make them."

You don't have to be an artist to be a ceramist, says Mrs. Stalder. Most people use molds for their pieces, so they only have to worry about baking and glazing.

Mrs. Stalder and her husband have tried making molds, but she says it is a "horrible job. And you have to wait a month before you can use the mold."

One mold Mrs. Stalder's husband turned out was made with two rubber balls. He used a half of a sphere in two different sizes for the bowl and stand of a small vase.

THE MOST interesting mold was made from a dead fish. We froze a fish my husband caught, made a mold from it and now we have an exact replica hanging on our wall.

I save everything I think I can use with clay — like the cardboard cylinder in a roll of paper towels. I use mustard bottles for my liquid clay and a strainer for the centers of my flowers.

It is difficult for us to find a home

because we always have to have a basement to house all of our trash.

Mrs. Stalder has a section of the basement in her home now reserved for her ceramics materials. The heavy gray kiln sits in one corner and shelves filled with jars of glaze line the walls. Another set of shelves hold different pieces of pottery in various stages of completion.

But ceramics is not Mrs. Stalder's only hobby. A nurse by profession, she also enjoys cooking, sewing and gardening. I used to grow fancy carnations in Florida and enter them into flower shows.

"MY HUSBAND is much worse than I

am," she added. "He has been saving stamps since he was a little boy. Then he began cutting rocks and used to go out west, load up the car with rocks and bring them back to Florida."

"He also had a greenhouse in Florida in which he raised orchids and tropical fish. Now he is making an electronic digital calculator which can already add up to 10."

Mrs. Stalder and her husband try to limit themselves, though, in the scope of their hobbies. "You reach a saturation point in how much 'trash' you can own," she said.

Ol' Water Hole

Prospect Heights residents living just north of Randolph Shopping Center have a problem. They can't do any spring planting because every time they dig a hole in the ground, water gushes out.

The water is actually bubbling out of the ground, complained one resident.

We can't cut the grass. We are just sitting in water.

We never had problems with out septic fields before, but now the odor is so bad we can't open our windows. And I am afraid we are going to have a real mosquito problem as soon as it gets hot.

The resident who wishes to remain anonymous attributes the problem to the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) which has been in the area recently installing a new sewer system.

HOWEVER, according to Jim Muldowney, of the Fletcher Engineer Co. employed by OTSD, the problem is a result of other construction in the area.

There are a line of about five empty lots running along Euclid Road just south of the residents' property," explained Muldowney. "There are no storm sewer lines in this residential area, so in the past water has run off into low land such as the empty lots and into open creeks."

However, now the owner of the empty lots has filled them to bring his property to street level. "We contacted the owner and asked him to take out a permit with OTSD and post a \$500 bond insuring that the land will be regraded so the water does not run off onto the residents' property," Muldowney said. "The bond has been put up and we expect the land to be regraded soon."

TO ALLEVIATE the flooding conditions, the owner of the empty lots has filed suit with the Cook County Highway

Department and has been granted a 60-inch sewer line, to run through his property.

However, the contractor installing the line aggravated the flooding problem for nearby residents by throwing excavation materials across the water flow area.

"We have already had him remove these materials," said Muldowney.

Despite the action taken by the engineer company, the resident complained, "all we get are promises."

But Muldowney says the land has already been staked out for regrading and equipment should arrive soon.

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THE KERNER Commission also says "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan

areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an unconscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

The group's statement further states:

Although the details of any such development would have to be approved by the Viatorians, the concerned citizens and the village officials, our group is committed to a high quality attractive low rise development which would include upper, middle and lower income levels.

The time has come for citizens from the city and the suburbs to come together out of a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country.

We invite the citizens of Arlington Heights and indeed, the citizens of the entire Northwest area to join us in insur-

ing the existence of an America united in faith for our children.

IN ANOTHER statement on the Viatorian land issue, the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said: "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Viatorian Order, but we offer our prayers for the Viatorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all."

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Chotimer, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said. All of suburban Cook County will be covered during the vaccination week. An estimated 300,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

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Percy's Tour To Be an Early Test for '72

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy, still two years away from his next campaign, may learn today just how tough a time he might face in 1972.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township, one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of discontent with Percy's voting record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a record which the club said, "was in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

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Cowen said he did not think censure would affect the Percy visit, adding that response from township Republicans "has been terrific."

Original plans for the day called for Percy to be in Wheeling Township from 8 a.m. until about 10 p.m.

HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Percy will leave Wheeling Township shortly before 10:30 a.m. and take a helicopter to Chicago for the Apollo ceremonies. He then will return, via helicopter, in time for a luncheon with local dignitaries at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

His first public appearance in the

township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the luncheon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support

from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1968 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain; high mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

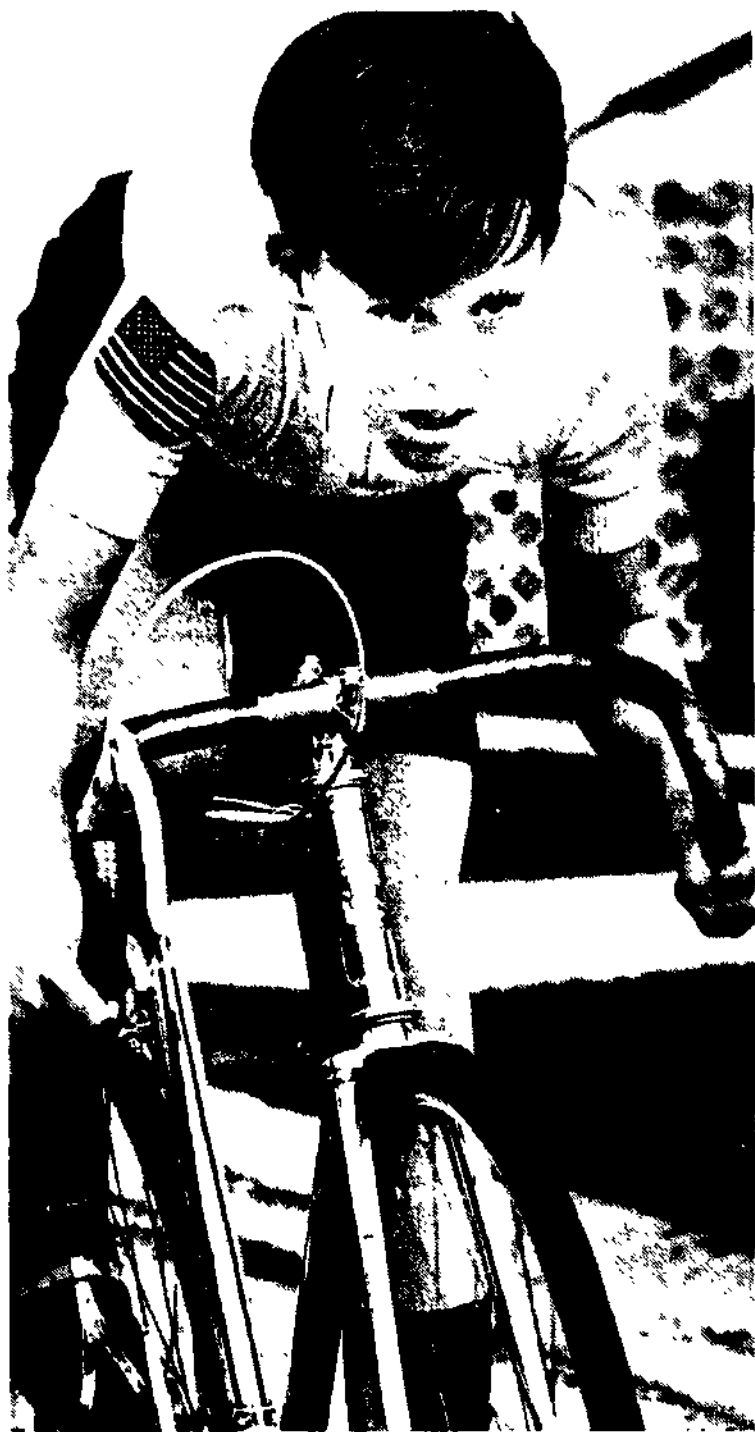
43rd Year—102

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



THE WINNING combination in cycling is speed and endurance for Mike Kilfoy of Mount Prospect. Mike, 10, a member of the Northbrook Racing

Club, begins his second season on the cycle circuit, where he will compete pedal for pedal with cyclists from the Midwest area this summer.

Parlays 'Pedal Power' Into Pleasure, Prestige

by GERRY DEZONNA

For Michael Kilfoy of Mount Prospect, the name of the game is pedal power.

Mike, 10, is a bicycle enthusiast and his sport is racing.

Although this is only Mike's second season on the circuit, he is no stranger to the winner's circle. He opened the season this year with a fourth-place finish in the Playboy Club Invitational Meet held last weekend at the key club resort in Lake Geneva, Wis.

And Mike's still talking about the meet, especially the "added attractions." "Those bunnies are something else. I mean, they're really neat. They wear these real short, skimpy outfits and . . . um . . . you know what I mean," he explained, using a few gestures to get his point across.

THIS WAS THE first time Mike competed in any of the races sponsored by the Playboy Club, and just like any all-American boy, he's already looking forward to the next race at the resort.

"The course was sorta nice, but it was short. Only about a half-mile long. We

raced on a blacktop path on the golf course, and there was plenty of grass around in case anyone fell off his bike. But usually, I race for two-mile distances," he explained.

Mike, who attends St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect, started racing in competition last summer. "My uncle got me interested in racing because both my cousins are cyclists. So, it's a family deal because we race together and the three of us belong to the Northbrook Racing Club," he explained.

Mike competes in both road and track races sponsored by the Northbrook association as well as other meets sponsored by clubs in the Midwest area.

"There are races every Thursday night at Northbrook, and then I usually race Sunday wherever there's a meet. And there's a lot of 'em in the summer. It keeps me pretty busy."

WHEN MIKE ISN'T pedaling for prestige, then he's pedaling for pleasure, which is what cyclists consider as training. "I ride around the neighborhood, if I can't practice at Beck Lake or one of the

tracks. But riding on the street is dangerous because there's so much traffic plus I can't ride my racing bike.

"I have to ride my regular bike instead. My racing bike is real light, only 17 pounds, and if I hit a stone, it'll flip over real easy. Also, there's a good chance of getting a flat tire, and my racing tires are expensive," he explained.

Although cycle accidents aren't foreign to competitive racing, Mike has only spilled once in a race. "I didn't get hurt though like some guys do. My tire popped and I just crashed a little when I went to steer the bike off the course."

"But some guys, especially the juniors and seniors, have some good crack-ups. But they don't get seriously hurt. Just a lot of skinned knees and elbows."

MIKE, LIKE ALL racers, wears a protective helmet and special track shoes which fit snugly into the straps on the pedals. "Your feet are supposed to be kinda strapped in the pedals, so if you fall, your legs don't go out in all directions. I guess it helps guys from getting broken legs," he explained.

Mike's dad, whose name is also Mike, is a radio operator for the Mount Prospect police department, and when Kilfoy isn't working, he's coaching his son. "My brother use to race, and between the two of us, we work with the boys and coach them as much as possible. There's quite a bit of strategy involved in competitive cycling plus equipping a bike so it's as light as possible," Kilfoy explained.

Kilfoy encourages his son's interest in the sport, and Mike's setting his sights for competition in the state and national meets, sponsored by the Amateur Bicycle League of America. "These are annual meets, and one of these days, I hope I'm good enough to compete in them. Then, who knows what can happen," he said.

THIS INTEREST in the sport is serious now, and occasionally he admits he'd like to compete in the Olympics. "I guess every guy would like to be that good. And I've got a long time to practice."

But in the meantime, Mike's not worried about his future in cycling. He's too busy training for the competition this summer.

Housing Request Is Renewed

The citizen's group who has requested the Viatorian Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

"There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of newly married children of Northwest residents."

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season."

"As these children died, most of us were preparing for the birthday of a Baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying, "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity."

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The Viatorians will act on the request June 19.

Village Budget To Be Presented Tuesday

by GERRY DEZONNA

(See related story on page 9)

A village budget in excess of \$3 million for the new fiscal year, which begins today, will be presented to the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday for its approval.

The finance committee, a subcommittee of the village board, completed its review of the budget and salary negotiations April 25 with the final recommendation for a financial plan of \$3,191,000 for 1970-71.

The \$3 million-plus budget is an increase of \$534,252 over last year's budget, and the final figure is slightly less than the amount Village Mer Virgil Barnett suggested in his proposed budget, which he presented to the finance committee in March.

Barnett recommended a total budget of \$3,226,200, which the finance committee trimmed by about \$35,000.

BARNETT SAID THE \$350,000 increase over last year's budget was due primarily to salary increases for village

employees and the cost of maintaining and operating the two private utility companies which the village acquired last year.

Although most of the maintenance costs for the two utility companies, Utility Sewer and Water Co., and Fairview Gardens Utility Co., will be paid for by revenue from the systems, there are additional improvements which will be made on both facilities, including equipment costs.

"But the bulk of the money appropriated in this area will be used for payment of principal and interest on the bond requirements, including reserve requirements, for both utilities," Richard Jesse, finance director, explained.

The Waterworks and Sewage Fund, only one portion of the total budget, is slated for an increase of \$267,000 over last year's appropriation. The total amount in this fund for the new fiscal year is \$926,000, which accounts for the largest increase in the budget.

ALTHOUGH THERE were incidental increases in dollars and cents in almost

all categories of the total budget, the most significant increase is in the General Corporate Fund due to salary increases for all village employees.

If the budget recommendation is approved by the board, the General Corporate Fund will be increased over last year by \$241,000 with a total appropriation of \$1,522,519 for 1970-71.

"Although all village personnel will receive an increase in salary, the most substantial wage increases are designated for policemen, firemen and department directors. These salary increases will account for the bulk of money appropriated in the General Corporate Fund this year," Barnett explained.

If the recommended salary schedule for firemen and policemen is approved by the board, they will receive an increase in top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year. Barnett recommended the board increase this pay scale to \$11,220 but the finance committee, following its salary negotiations with the Fire and Police Commission, boosted the top pay to \$11,820.

BARNETT SAID THE finance committee trimmed his total budget recommendation by about \$35,000, cutting costs on several village projects. "There were no significant cuts in the budget, with the exception of a \$22,000 appropriation for the improvement of Lonnquist Boulevard west of Busse Road."

"This is the most substantial lump-sum cut. We had made plans in the budget to pave Lonnquist Boulevard from just east of Meier Road to Busse Road this spring, but we have decided to postpone the project all together, since the road will be used by trucks and heavy equipment working at the West Park site this summer," he explained.

"It's not practical at this time to resurface the road until the work at West Park has been completed. The truck traffic would only tear up the pavement, and we'd have to resurface the road again."

Barnett said approval of the new budget will have no effect on the taxpayers,

since this budget is determined by the tax rate levied last November. The new budget is based on taxes levied the previous year.

"RESIDENTS WILL BE affected by the tax rate which will be levied this November, and this rate in turn will determine the budget for the fiscal year 1971-72. It is difficult to say at this time if taxes will be increased in November, but I do know now the village will need additional revenue to continue operating under our present standards."

"We will need additional funds to provide those services necessary to the community. The shortage of funds this year, based on last year's tax levy, has forced us to postpone many important village projects, and we will have to investigate ways in which to increase our revenue in order to meet the needs of the community," Barnett said.

"Our budget for the new fiscal year is limited by this shortage of funds, which forced us to postpone many projects, except those with top priority. Despite an

increase in revenue from the state income tax and sales tax, the revenue from property taxes was decreased by about \$82,000, which is a substantial cut," Barnett said.

DUE TO THE shortage of funds, based on last year's decrease in the tax levy, Barnett and the finance committee were unable to appropriate funds for senior citizens, the Mount Prospect Historical Society and general municipal improvements.

"The money situation is so tight we weren't able to allocate any funds for land acquisition, and I think this is one area of prime importance. Also, it was impossible to appropriate money for general municipal improvements and developments."

"If Mount Prospect is to continue providing the quality of service to residents, we'll have to seek ways in which to increase our revenue to finance these services. And this, which will be determined in November, will affect the local taxpayer," Barnett explained.

German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs May 18 to 22 to vaccinate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

During the five-day period, students who have returned consent forms from their parents or guardians will be vaccinated with the rubella virus while in school. Saturday, May 23, pre-school children at least one-year old and those school children who were not vaccinated in school can be vaccinated at inoculation centers throughout Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and part of Barrington Townships.

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Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the north-

west area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to

each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school-age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.

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1st Combined Services Set

Wheeling area churches will conduct their first combined worship service Sunday in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Prospect Heights. The service will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The 12 Protestant and Catholic churches in the Wheeling Area Ministerial Association are sponsoring the combined worship service, the first of its kind in the area.

Association President, the Rev. Raymond Yadron of St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling, said the service is being held "to express in a visible way, our common Christian beliefs and unity."

Pastor Noel Clark Holt, of Kingswood United Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, will deliver the sermon, "What the World's Got Coming."

Pastor Dennis Anderson, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, will conduct the service.

Pastor Anderson said the idea to hold the joint service was first discussed by the ministerial association several years ago.

The Rev. Arthur Garling of Twin Grove Baptist Church in Buffalo Grove headed a committee of clergymen which developed the common worship service that will be used Sunday.

"The service will show our common faith in Jesus Christ and indicate that we have to be reconciled to each other and to God," Pastor Anderson stated.

More Than 'Sitter'

by DON BRANNAN

May 4 through May 9 is "Young Child Week," and attention is being focused upon the training of preschool children in the Northwest suburbs.

Drawings by children enrolled in the Early Learners Nursery School in Hoffman Estates will be on display at the Schaumburg State Bank throughout next week.

Eighty preschoolers between 3 and 5 years old are presently attending classes in Early Learners Nursery School at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Charlene Kellogg is nursery school director.

Registration for the 1970-71 term at Early Learners will be held in the second week of May at Our Saviour's, Mrs. Kellogg announced.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES for preschoolers at the nursery include music, art, active play periods, stories, puppet shows, and games.

"We don't feel we are baby-sitters," said Mrs. Kellogg. "We feel we are actually accomplishing something with our pupils. We try to prepare the child for further learning, not only intellectually, but physically and emotionally."

"We do have parent participation in our program at Early Learners," Mrs. Kellogg added. "We call on parents for assisting with field trips or school parties

on holidays." Parents of preschoolers must also provide for transportation to school, Mrs. Kellogg said.

THERE ARE FOUR teachers at Early Learners — Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Judy Ann Quinn, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Linda Huff, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Betty Rossiter, Arlington Heights.

"All our teachers are certified teachers," noted Mrs. Kellogg.

Both bi-weekly and tri-weekly nursery school sessions are offered at Early Learners. Next year there will also be a daily session.

Mrs. Kellogg said two teachers were assigned to each class for a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10.

Mrs. Kellogg has operated Early Learners nursery for 1½ years.

"Our goal here is to develop self-confidence in youngsters and to develop the pupil's own physical and intellectual ability at his own pace," Mrs. Kellogg stated.

"WE WORK A LOT on learning readiness," she added. "In art we cover a variety of media, and it's an unstructured program. The pupil can decide what he wants to do."

Since mothers must provide transportation, there are not many children of working mothers in the nursery school, according to the director.

Early Learners pupils come from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and a few surrounding communities.

Fred Goss Joins Our Publication

Fred Goss, grandson of the founder of the Goss Printing Press Company of Chicago, has been named assistant to the president of Paddock Publications.

Goss, 45, will assist Paddock President Stuart R. Paddock in the newspaper group's future development, including building, real estate, plant and equipment. He will also represent the company in public relations and community affairs.

Paddock publishes 10 dailies (The Herald) and 5 tri-weeklies (The Registers) in northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County.

Goss joins Paddock with an extensive newspaper background in production methods, equipment and plant layout.

He started as a management trainee for Goss in 1953. After moving through various departments (production control, sales engineering, sales order control), he became manager of community press sales where he directed the development of a new community press for small dailies and weekly newspapers.

When the company merged with the Miehle Printing Press Co. in 1957, forming Miehle-Goss-Dexter, Inc., he became manager of the materials handling division, working primarily with mailroom layout and production flow of newspapers.

He then became manager of Chicago area sales for Miehle-Goss-Dexter, selling newspaper press equipment. Goss left the company in September of 1969 to become a production consultant when it was purchased by North American Rockwell.

Previous to joining Goss, he was a project development engineer for the Stewart Warner Corp., Chicago, in its Alemit Division.

Goss has an engineering degree from the University of Illinois and an MBA from the University of Chicago.

He spent six years in the Army, first from 1943 to 1947 during the Second World War, then from 1950 to 1952 as an Infantry company commander during the Korean conflict.

Goss is married and the father of four children, ages 3 to 18. A resident of Kenilworth, he is a village trustee there and a director of the Kenilworth Club.

Goss is also a member of the Economic Club of Chicago and vice president of

the Phi Kappa Psi Chicago area alumni association.



FRED GOSS

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Percy's Tour To Be an Early Test for '72

by ED MURNANE

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The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

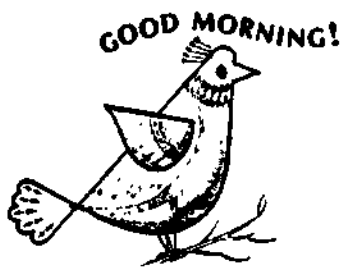
PERCY HAS received strong support

from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1968 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.



The Cook County HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain; high mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

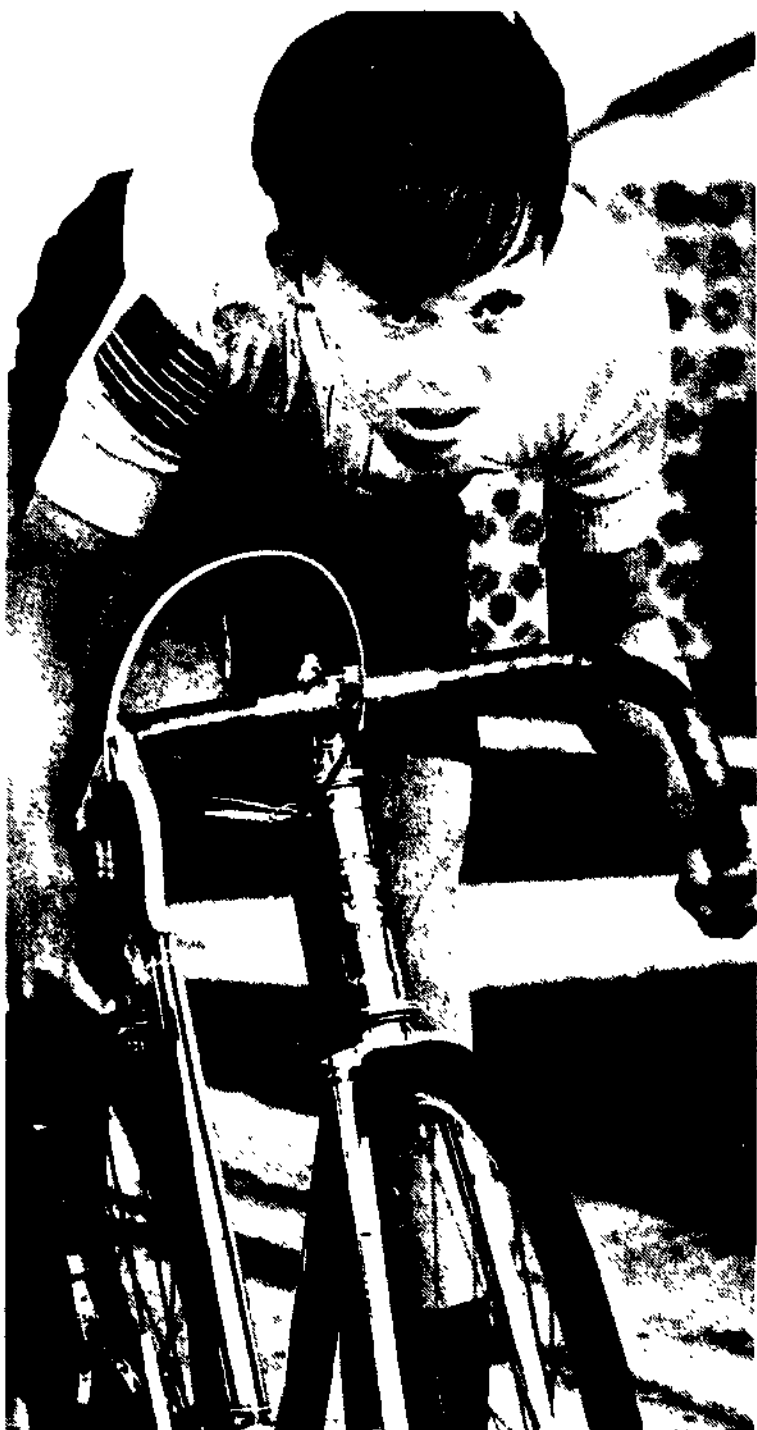
98th Year—219

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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THE WINNING combination in cycling is speed and endurance for Mike Kilfoy of Mount Prospect. Mike, 10, a member of the Northbrook Racing

Club, begins his second season on the pedal circuit, where he will compete for pedal for cyclists from the Midwest area this summer.

Parlays 'Pedal Power' Into Pleasure, Prestige

by GERRY DeZONNA

For Michael Kilfoy of Mount Prospect, the name of the game is pedal power.

Mike, 10, is a bicycle enthusiast and his sport is racing.

Although this is only Mike's second season on the circuit, he is no stranger to the winner's circle. He opened the season this year with a fourth-place finish in the Playboy Club Invitational Meet held last weekend at the key club resort in Lake Geneva, Wis.

And Mike's still talking about the meet, especially the "added attractions." "Those bunnies are something else. I mean, they're really neat. They wear these real short, skimpy outfits and . . . um . . . you know what I mean," he explained, using a few gestures to get his point across.

THIS WAS THE first time Mike competed in any of the races sponsored by the Playboy Club, and just like any all-American boy, he's already looking forward to the next race at the resort.

"The course was sorta nice, but it was short. Only about a half-mile long. We

raced on a blacktop path on the golf course, and there was plenty of grass around in case anyone fell off his bike. But usually, I race for two-mile distances," he explained.

Mike, who attends St. Emily's School in Mount Prospect, started racing in competition last summer. "My uncle got me interested in racing because both my cousins are cyclists. So, it's a family deal because we race together and the three of us belong to the Northbrook Racing Club," he explained.

Mike competes in both road and track races sponsored by the Northbrook association as well as other meets sponsored by clubs in the Midwest area.

"There are races every Thursday night at Northbrook, and then I usually race Sunday wherever there's a meet. And there's a lot of 'em in the summer. It keeps me pretty busy."

WHEN MIKE ISN'T pedaling for prestige, then he's pedaling for pleasure, which is what cyclists consider as training. "I ride around the neighborhood, if I can't practice at Beck Lake or one of the

tracks. But riding on the street is dangerous because there's so much traffic plus I can't ride my racing bike.

"I have to ride my regular bike instead. My racing bike is real light, only 17 pounds, and if I hit a stone, it'll flip over real easy. Also, there's a good chance of getting a flat tire, and my racing tires are expensive," he explained.

Although cycle accidents aren't foreign to competitive racing, Mike has only spilled once in a race. "I didn't get hurt though like some guys do. My tire popped and I just crashed a little when I went to steer the bike off the course."

"But some guys, especially the juniors and seniors, have some good crack-ups. But they don't get seriously hurt. Just a lot of skinned knees and elbows."

MIKE, LIKE ALL racers, wears a protective helmet and special track shoes which fit snugly into the straps on the pedals. "Your feet are supposed to be kinda strapped in the pedals, so if you fall, your legs don't go out in all directions. I guess it helps guys from getting broken legs," he explained.

Mike's dad, whose name is also Mike, is a radio operator for the Mount Prospect police department, and when Kilfoy isn't working, he's coaching his son. "My brother used to race, and between the two of us, we work with the boys and coach them as much as possible. There's quite a bit of strategy involved in competitive cycling plus equipping a bike so it's as light as possible," Kilfoy explained.

Kilfoy encourages his son's interest in the sport, and Mike's setting his sights for competition in the state and national meets, sponsored by the Amateur Bicycle League of America. "These are annual meets, and one of these days, I hope I'm good enough to compete in them. Then, who knows what can happen," he said.

HIS INTEREST in the sport is serious now, and occasionally he admits he'd like to compete in the Olympics. "I guess every guy would like to be that good. And I've got a long time to practice."

But in the meantime, Mike's not worried about his future in cycling. He's too busy training for the competition this summer.

Housing Request Is Renewed

The citizen's group who has requested the Viatorian Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

"There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of married children of Northwest residents."

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season."

"As these children died, most of us were preparing for the birthday of a Baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying, "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity."

We will not be able to espouse ideals meaningful to the rest of the world, to ourselves or to our children. They may still recite the Pledge of Allegiance and say 'one nation . . . indivisible.' But they will be learning cynicism, not patriotism . . ."

THE KERNER Commission also says, "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an unconscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

IN ANOTHER statement on the Viatorian land issue, the Arlington Heights

Clergy Fellowship said, "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Viatorian Order, but we offer our prayers for the Viatorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all . . ."

"We also agree with the general principle that critical need for low and moderate income housing for the white, black and brown Americans in the Northwest area is a matter of moral concern for us all, and is a need which ought to be met."

The Viatorians will act on the request June 19.

Village Budget To Be Presented Tuesday

by GERRY DeZONNA

(See related story on page 9.)

A village budget in excess of \$3 million for the new fiscal year, which begins today, will be presented to the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday for its approval.

The finance committee, a subcommittee of the village board, completed its review of the budget and salary negotiations April 25 with the final recommendation for a financial plan of \$3,191,000 for 1970-71.

The \$3 million-plus budget is an increase of \$354,252 over last year's budget, and the final figure is slightly less than the amount Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett suggested in his proposed budget, which he presented to the finance committee in March.

Barnett recommended a total budget of \$3,226,290, which the finance committee trimmed by about \$35,000.

BARNETT SAID THE \$350,000 increase over last year's budget was due primarily to salary increases for village

employees and the cost of maintaining and operating the two private utility companies which the village acquired last year.

Although most of the maintenance costs for the two utility companies, Utility Sewer and Water Co., and Fairview Gardens Utility Co., will be paid for by revenue from the systems, there are additional improvements which will be made on both facilities, including equipment costs.

"But the bulk of the money appropriated in this area will be used for payment of principal and interest on the bond requirements, including reserve requirements, for both utilities," Richard Jesse, finance director, explained.

The Waterworks and Sewage Fund, only one portion of the total budget, is slated for an increase of \$267,000 over last year's appropriation. The total amount in this fund for the new fiscal year is \$926,006, which accounts for the largest increase in the budget.

ALTHOUGH THERE were incidental increases in dollars and cents in almost

all categories of the total budget, the next most significant increase is in the General Corporate Fund due to salary increases for all village employees.

If the budget recommendation is approved by the board, the General Corporate Fund will be increased over last year by \$241,000 with a total appropriation of \$1,522,519 for 1970-71.

"Although all village personnel will receive an increase in salary, the most substantial wage increases are designated for policemen, firemen and department directors. These salary increases will account for the bulk of money appropriated in the General Corporate Fund this year," Barnett explained.

If the recommended salary schedule for firemen and policemen is approved by the board, they will receive an increase in top pay from \$10,200 to \$11,820 a year. Barnett recommended the board increase this pay scale to \$11,220 but the finance committee, following its salary negotiations with the Fire and Police Commission, boosted the top pay to \$11,820.

BARNETT SAID THE finance committee trimmed his total budget recommendation by about \$35,000, cutting costs on several village projects. "There were no significant cuts in the budget, with the exception of a \$22,000 appropriation for the improvement of Lomquist Boulevard west of Busse Road."

"This is the most substantial lump-sum cut. We had made plans in the budget to pave Lomquist Boulevard from just east of Meier Road to Busse Road this spring, but we have decided to postpone the project all together, since the road will be used by trucks and heavy equipment working at the West Park site this summer," he explained.

"It's not practical at this time to resurface the road until the work at West Park has been completed. The truck traffic would only tear up the pavement, and we'd have to resurface the road again."

Barnett said approval of the new budget will have no effect on the taxpayers,

since this budget is determined by the tax rate levied last November. The new budget is based on taxes levied the previous year.

"RESIDENTS WILL BE affected by the tax rate which will be levied this November, and this rate in turn will determine the budget for the fiscal year 1971-72. It is difficult to say at this time if taxes will be increased in November, but I do know now the village will need additional revenue to continue operating under our present standards."

"We will need additional funds to provide those services necessary to the community. The shortage of funds this year, based on last year's tax levy, has forced us to postpone many important village projects, and we will have to investigate ways in which to increase our revenue in order to meet the needs of the community," Barnett said.

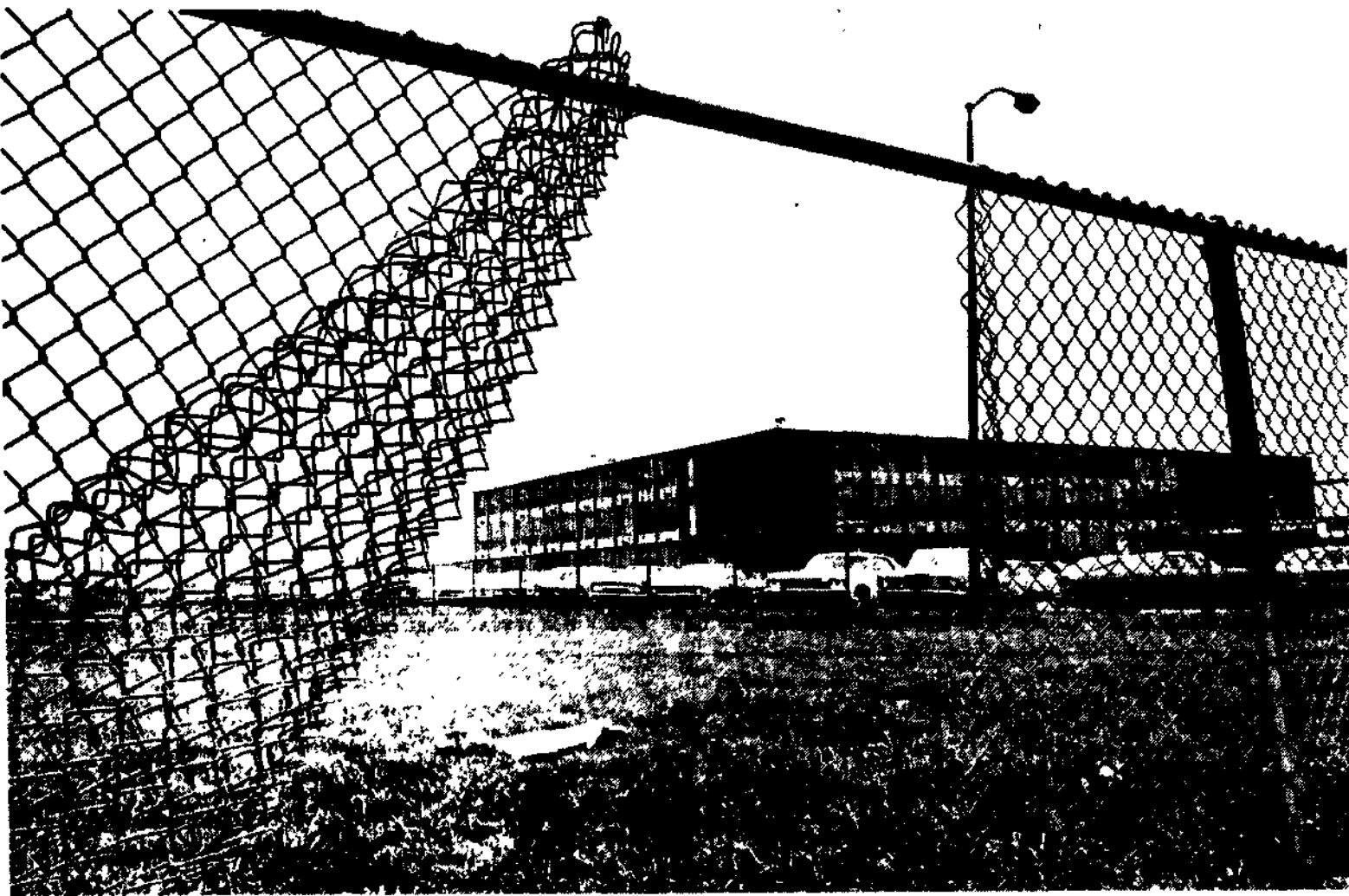
"Our budget for the new fiscal year is limited by this shortage of funds, which forced us to postpone many projects, except those with top priority. Despite an

increase in revenue from the state income tax and sales tax, the revenue from property taxes was decreased by about \$82,000, which is a substantial cut," Barnett said.

DUE TO THE shortage of funds, based on last year's decrease in the tax levy, Barnett and the finance committee were unable to appropriate funds for senior citizens, the Mount Prospect Historical Society and general municipal improvements.

"The money situation is so tight we weren't able to allocate any funds for land acquisition, and I think this is one area of prime importance. Also, it was impossible to appropriate money for general municipal improvements and developments."

"If Mount Prospect is to continue providing the quality of service to residents, we'll have to seek ways in which to increase our revenue to finance these services. And this, which will be determined in November, will affect the local taxpayer," Barnett explained.



SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY: A fence between Kensington School in Arlington Heights and Prospect High School in Mount Prospect, was crumpled yesterday morning. Students want a legal smoking area on the Prospect campus inside the fence; nearby residents are upset about students who smoke and gather near the fence.

Storm's Jolt Did Little Damage

Wednesday night's storm might have given Mount Prospect a jolt, but it did little damage, according to David Creamer, director of public works.

"You might say it was unbelievable, but there weren't any calls concerning damage from the storm," he said. "Now we did get three trees hit by lightning last night, but there wasn't any serious damage that I know of."

Creamer said that there was minor street flooding due to falling tree leaves and seed pods clogging drains in the village, but nothing serious enough to hamper traffic.

Lightning struck at Lincoln Junior High School, slightly damaging a sump pump, but public works employees rushed an emergency pump to the school and damage was minor, said Creamer.

"I GOT TWO or three calls from the police and fire departments because of alarms going off," he said "Whenever the power goes off, the alarms automatically go off."

"A couple of traffic signals also were knocked out, but my men put up stop signs in the area and there wasn't any serious problem."

One village resident, Al Mostch, of 600 S. Pine St., told the Herald he heard "heavy rumbling" during the storm which he said shook his home about 4 a.m.

"It shook the house pretty good," said Mostch. "It was a big rumble, like the undercurrent of a tornado going overhead. It felt like an earthquake."

"I GOT UP and went downstairs and found all the pictures on the walls were tilted."

Larry Pairitz, Mount Prospect civil defense director, said there wasn't any serious damage and added that the only problem was fire lines, which were knocked out along Golf Road

Spring Packs Bag

by EDITH FREUND

Someplace spring is packing her bags to come over the hills to Mount Prospect and it makes me think of spring in another place — a place you have never heard of, and a place we could never find again, even if we looked together.

It is difficult to imagine, in this village of required sidewalks and precisely placed shrubbery, that there could have been such a place anywhere as the woods we used to visit every year in the last week of April — the week before May 1.

We knew, just as Robert Frost said, whose woods they were. But who could be the owner of all the things in an April woods? The thick, rising smell of the ground, warming from its winter wetness into the rich place where life can begin again? Or the sunlight, escaping the cover of the new leaves and pointing with long fingers the way we must follow?

THERE WAS something we must do — the children of the town were needed in the woods the week before May 1. The sunlight led us between the tree trunks, across a slough to the banks of a small creek. A creek like Weller Creek could be.

You understand that this was before the time of decorator garbage cans and before improvements such as asphalt streets and curbs and gutters and arc lamps at the corner. It was in the time of sweet smelling creeks and uncontaminated air, in the time of crop rotation and before the days of fertilizer from a chemical plant.

It was in the time when a man's backyard was landscaped if the chicken coop was painted white and he had painted some large rocks with the left-over paint. The time when the little sunbonnet girl eternally watered the flowers on the front lawn and wooden ducks led their brood forward in a neat profile.

In Illinois, in the central part, there were no glorious hillsides of daffodils, but there was the eark, sloping ground of the little woods. On its hidden lap lay a child's secret garden — lush with Illinois' wildflowers.

And no one, no sign, hovered over these flowers. It was expected that we would pick them. We took our place in nature's chain of workers as we did so. If we didn't understand it, someone did. We were left alone to find the flowers and their names. There was no lesson; only discovery.

THE LAST DAYS of April were the days before May Day and May baskets, those grubby creations that we filled with every sweet thing in a child's world to take to friends and dear ladies (what has become of dear ladies?) were due on May 1.

Do you remember they were made of construction paper and the kind of paste that crazy blond Rodney used to eat? And they were trimmed with handles of braided crepe paper, dirty from our pasty hands? For an added flourish we added a ruffle around the rim made from the fluted paper and our thumb prints occasionally tore a hole in the ruffle, but we doubled up on the trimming.

The candy inside was jelly beans or gum drops, or in those depression days, homemade fudge. Or cookies slightly worn with sorting for the best allotment for favorite friends.

The idea was to take the basket out in the dusk, hang it on a doorknob or tuck it inside a screen door and shout — "MAY BASKET." Depending on age, sex and interest, the party inside being honored was to give chase and force a kiss on his (or her) benefactor. Sometimes this part didn't work just as it was expected to, especially when the chaser and the chased were third grade boy and girl.

"UCK, Mary Ellen Gurnee. Poison lips."

On top of the very best baskets were the flowers from the woods. They had survived the trip home in our warm hands and they lay, slightly wilted now, beside the jealously relinquished candies. Our handling had released the muskiness of their woodland scent and their smells mingled with the odor of the damp crepe paper, the dried paste, chocolate fudge or licorice gumdrops.

You must remember the litany of the wild flower. If you stand a moment in your garden of today — just there beside the patio of grushed aggregate — you can recite their names, too. Spiderwort, Dutchman's "bitches," Jack-in-the-pulpit, lily-of-the-valley, buttercups, bluebells, and seven-year dogtooth and other violets, the rose mallow and columbine.

And we made them grow — we children of the town — by picking them. There was a place for us beside the clean stream, the creek that Weller Creek could become — and the people of that village made the place for us and for the wildflowers. We grew there together.

LAST WEEK ON Earth Day they sang — "Where have all the flowers gone? Young girls picked them, every one. When will they ever learn?"

This week on May Day there should be an answer — let us hope that there will always be children of the town and things for them to pick that will multiply on the banks of a clean, sweet-smelling stream.

Demo 'Bash' Set May 15

The guest list for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner dance May 15 reads like a "Who's Who" in the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced recently that State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, currently the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, would be one of the featured speakers at the affair.

And this week, McCabe announced that Stevenson will be joined by Sec. of State Paul Powell and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

With Stevenson, Powell and Howlett attending, the local affair will have three of the state's top five Democrats, missing only Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

A HANDFUL of local Democrats will

also attend.

They include State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District next fall, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mrs. Chapman's running mate, Gerald Mannix of Palatine, and Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate James Kirie also plan to attend.

The Democrats' challenger for the state senate from the Third District, Paul Shanyfelt of Elk Grove Village, also will attend.

The dinner is scheduled for the Jimmy Durante Room at the hotel, beginning at 8 p.m., following a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

Information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lorina Stevens at 392-5837 or from Eugene Griffin at 255-4208.

Pinter Has Movie Role

Richard Pinter (Pankos), son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pankos of 611 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, is currently working in a movie in New York being produced by Tony Perkins.

Pinter, a 1960 graduate of Arlington High School, has just appeared in an Off-Broadway play entitled "The Call of the Loon."

Pinter graduated from Marquette University in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in speech. He also has appeared in a Marquette Players group and auditioned for Neighborhood Playhouse in New York after college. Later he was graduated from Actors Equity there and is now a professional actor.

SHOW BUSINESS Magazine, in a play review, said "Richard Pinter as Woody, masquerading as an Indian medicine man, turns in a brilliant versatile performance which provokes a gut-reaction of pure praise."

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Speak Out Legal Abortion Question Gets Mixed Replies

by TOM ROBB

Recently Rep. B. B. Wolfe, D-Chicago, introduced a bill to the Illinois legislature which would legalize abortion in Illinois for any woman desiring one during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

In light of the growing population problem, the moral and religious aspects of abortion, several groups have taken a stand on the issue, including members of the medical profession, the clergy and groups like the Womens Liberation Movement.

But how do residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows feel about legalized abortion in Illinois?

This question was asked of Township residents in conjunction with today's Speakout, a weekly column designed to give residents a chance to express themselves on issues in the news.

Mrs. Raymond Neuckranz of 2107 Robin Lane in Rolling Meadows said, "I'm absolutely for it. A woman has a right to choose what to do in her own particular situation."

Being a nurse who has had an abortion for medical reasons, Mrs. Neuckranz added, "I've seen too many young girls go through pregnancy who are no more prepared to be mothers than my 14-year-old son."

Mrs. Lander Mundy of 1344 Joan Dr. in Palatine said, "I'm against it. It's morally wrong and that's all there is to it. In fact it makes me sick."

A scientist with 11 children of her own, Mrs. Mundy said, "Abortion is a highly emotional issue on both sides. But you're a human being, a life, from the very beginning to the end. And if you end it, that's it."

"As a biologist, I would have to say to any doctor performing abortions to forget your Hippocratic Oath, at least the part that says you are dedicated to preserving life," she said.

Mrs. Robert McMahon of 433 N. Rohlwing Rd. in Palatine said, "I don't think I'd ever do it myself, but why not legalize it. Whoever wants one is going to get it anyway and possibly endanger herself in the process, so why not get one done safely and legally."

Mrs. Howard Watkins of 3005 Oriole Lane in Rolling Meadows said, "I just can't see why any woman over the age of 21, married or unmarried, should be able to have an abortion when there is so much on the market today to prevent pregnancy."

"I can see legalized abortion in cases where a young girl has been raped or molested. But if it is completely legalized the privilege will be taken advantage of at no time at all," she said.

Concerning the religious and moral aspects of abortion, Mrs. Watkins said, "I'm Catholic so the whole idea just doesn't jive with what I've been brought up with and I guess that's your answer."

Cherie Renner of 425 S. Hale in Palatine said she is in favor of legalizing abortion. A high school student, Miss Renner said, "I don't think my opinion is a qualified one because I'm not married but there are too many pregnant, unmarried girls whose kids don't have an easy time of it. Look at all the kids in foster homes, for example. I also don't believe it's right to force a woman to have a baby she doesn't want."

PEP Puts 'Filth' on Film

For its third anti-pollution event on May 12 PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) will douse the lights for an Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School, four contemporary movies will dredge up water pollution, clear the air, deal with urbanization and touch on consumerism.

Before and after the movie, two speakers will be featured. Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands

Project, will talk about some of the unique problems of the Northwest suburbs and offer a path to the pollution solution.

Charles Yager, Prospect Heights author and naturalist will give a bird's eye view of air pollution after the film festival.

FOLLOWING THE 90-minute program, members of the audience will be able to participate in small workshops PEP is calling "think tanks." The group hopes "think tanks" will provide a time for the audience to talk about pollution problems, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

The films range from three to 33 minutes in length. "Urbanissimo," a six-minute color quickie film was first shown at Montreal's Expo. It's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

Film-maker John Camie makes visual and aural comments about the seeming madness of consumerism in "Junk Dump" lasting 20 minutes.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the teeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival among insects and birds in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33-minute color film.

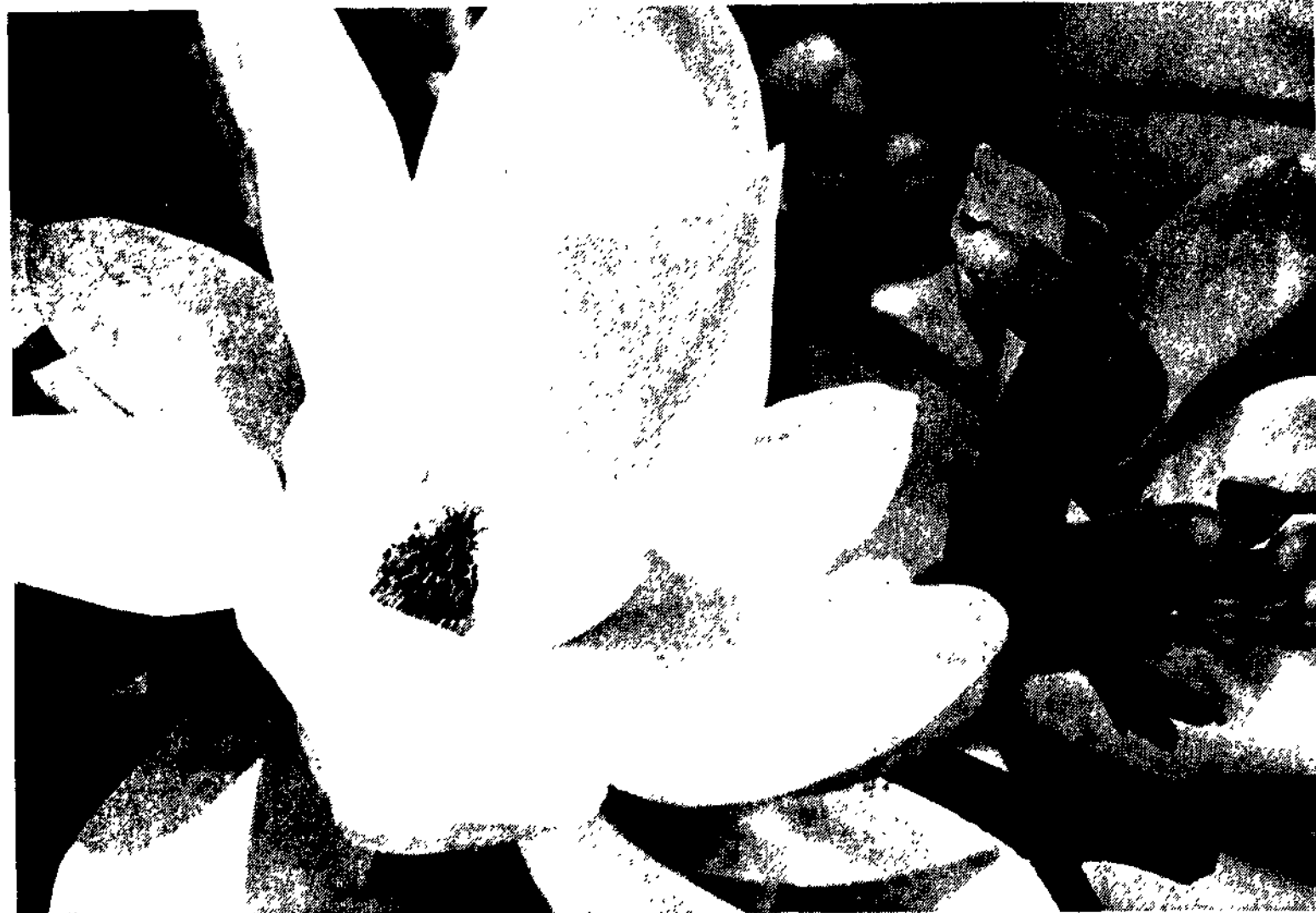
A THREE-MINUTE message "Pollution" is a black-humored song spoof in which visitors to the United States are warned not to drink the water or breathe the air.

Leading up to the film festival, posters will be scattered throughout the suburbs reminding residents of the coming event.

The unusual dramatization shows Uncle Sam bracing an ecological explosion. It was designed by artist Roy Stafford of Barrington.

Third and fourth year art classes at Wheeling High School produced the posters by a silk-screen process under the direction of Ken Muderlak and Robert Sang.

Student and adult volunteers still are needed to distribute the posters throughout the area. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Kathie Gorton, 439-7126.



APRIL SHOWERS BRING May flowers, as the poem goes. But if the weatherman is correct, the April showers will continue today and tomorrow into the first May weekend. Despite the April snow and rain, a few flowering trees like the magnolia shrubs and bulbs have come out to greet us on May Day.

Midnight 'Fanfare' for Tornadoes

The arrival of the tornado season in Palatine was heralded Wednesday with a 20-second blast from the village sirens at about 11:50 p.m.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the tornado alert was sounded when the village received a warning that a tornado was said to have touched down in Sugar Grove, about 15 miles southwest of Aurora, and was moving toward Palatine.

The village has a teletype connecting it to the U.S. Weather Bureau, over which it receives information about severe weather.

The village recently mailed information to local residents that explained what to do when the warning sirens are heard.

THE VILLAGE also sends police cars equipped with public address systems into the outlying areas to broadcast weather warnings.

Braun said yesterday the village received an all-clear signal at about 1:30 a.m. The village sirens, however, are not equipped to broadcast an all-clear signal. Instead, he said, when an alert is

sounded people are urged to turn on their television sets or radios to get the latest information.

Braun said Wednesday night's warning was the first time in three years the siren has sounded so late in the evening.

THE VILLAGE has a responsibility, he said, to alert the residents to the conditions. What they do with that information, he said, is their responsibility.

"We tend to be kind of cautious about it," he said, recalling the tornado that touched down in Lake Zurich in 1967.

One short, 20-second blast of the sirens means there is a "tornado watch." This means a tornado "may" occur, and not that a tornado has been sighted. Residents are urged to listen to their radios

when a tornado watch is in effect, the in the center part of the house. Keep some windows open but stay away from them," the sheet says

One long, three-minute blast on the sirens constitutes a tornado warning and means a tornado has been sighted or "is known to have touched down in the area," the village's tornado information sheet says.

When the three-minute blast is sounded, the sheet says, "take cover immediately."

Residents are urged to have a predetermined shelter area in their house. "If you have a basement, the shelter should be in the corner of the basement toward the tornado (usually the southwest corner). In a house with no basement, take cover under heavy furniture

Who'll Be The Lucky Shoppers?

Some luck shopper will get a \$100 gift certificate to spend in a store in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center on the north side of Kirchhoff Road next week.

This week, during the shopping center's thirteenth anniversary sale, \$500 in gift certificates will be awarded to 15 shoppers. In addition to the \$100 gift certificate, two \$50 certificates and twelve \$25 certificates will be awarded.

PEPs Insects Bite the Dust

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is having trouble securing more praying mantises to fill all the orders.

More than 4,500 persons have ordered the insects since the sale began two weeks ago.

However, supply houses from New York to California have said they cannot fill requests for more praying mantises because of nationwide demand, according to Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

THERE IS A chance that within the

next two weeks PEP will receive an order totaling 1,000 mantises. If the order comes through, persons will be called in the order their names appear on the list.

"No new orders can be taken anymore," Mrs. Brown said.

"We're sorry, but we had no idea so many people would respond to the sale and we were not prepared for the overwhelming interest in praying mantises," she explained.

The suburban anti-pollution group offered the insects for sale as an aid in mosquito control rather than insecticides.

Can Collector Be 'Saved'?

Palatine Township residents who are paying their taxes at the Township Hall, 37 S. Plum Grove Rd., are being asked to sign a petition requesting that the post of township collector not be abolished.

Albert F. DePue, ex-township collector, said petitions signed by 850 people have already been submitted to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con).

The signers of the petition are asking Con-Con, "to correct a serious situation that is threatening to destroy vital aspects of local suburban self government and replace it with an undesirable form of metropolitan government under dominance of officials who primarily represent the City of Chicago."

The petitioners are asking for the right to pay property taxes locally, "and the accompanying right to retain locally for performance of the collection service by township government a portion of our own suburban tax monies to finance programs for our suburban people."

"ELIMINATION OF THESE traditional rights by the Illinois Supreme Court," the petition claims, "has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs."

"We face the loss of many important local services or will have the tax increases in the suburban area only which we consider unfair," the petition says.

"Vital matters such as assessing our property for tax purposes, collecting taxes, poor relief, roads and others could be removed completely from local hands and placed under control of the county," it says.

DePue, now considered a deputy county collector, said the petitions were brought to the township hall by township Republican Committeeman Bernard Pederson.

Asked if he would allow the Democrats to use the collector's office to display petitions he said, "absolutely." "It's a free world as far as I'm concerned."

DePUE SAID there were "no gripes" from the taxpayers about the petitions. "Everyone is willing to sign to save township government," he said.

His post as deputy county collector will end Oct. 1 of this year, he said.

If the office is eliminated, he said, township residents will have to go down-

town to the county offices to pay their taxes

The decision eliminating the township office, he said, was part of the same decision in which the court ruled the collection of excess commissions by townships unconstitutional.

The excess commissions were 2 percent of the total county taxes collected by the townships and retained by them to finance township government. Last month, township residents voted to tax themselves five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to keep the township government going.

DePUE SAID HE thought this was the first time the collector's office was being used to display petitions. "We never had the problem until this year," he said.

DePue said he is no longer making disbursements to any of the 40 local taxing bodies in the township. Before this year, he said, he would be distributing money during the first week of collections to the local taxing bodies.

Now, he said, he writes one check a week to the county treasurer and the local agencies will have to get the monies from there.

INSIDE TODAY

The Many Sides of Marilyn

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THE PALATINE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT has its work all cut up for it today. The village will hold a once a year brush pick up and remove dead trees, branches and hedges from in front of homes. Once the trucks pass your house there will be no chance for you to call them back. Residents are urged to have the branches piled up early. This pile is located at the intersection of Brockway and Greeley Streets.

Praise Is... 'Sweet Music'

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

"God bless you, I love you all," an unpretentious and happy Bob Atcher said as the testimonial dinner for him, attended by more than 800 friends and supporters, ended at Arlington Park Wednesday.

"There have been few times in my life when I've been as deeply touched and grateful as I am tonight," Schaumburg's mayor said. Turning to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured dinner speaker, the mayor said, "Governor, you topped it off."

Proceeds from the testimonial dinner will go to Atcher's campaign fund. He is the GOP candidate for the county clerk's position, now held by Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Although the office of Cook County clerk "is the most important public service office in the county, it has fallen far behind the growth pace" of the suburbs, Ogilvie said.

REFERRING TO BARRETT as a "pleasant septuagenarian," the governor said the operation of the office is "archaic," nothing that tax rates are computed by long division "just as we did when we were in 5th grade."

"I can think of no man better qualified than Bob Atcher to revitalize the sick and decaying office of county clerk," Ogilvie said.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said Atcher is "one of the outstanding mayors and public servants." In addition to his devotion to Schaumburg, Atcher has distinguished himself as a "good Republican," Fulle continued.

"He epitomizes the difference between a Republican and Democrat in Cook County. He donates his time whereas Democrats only do something if they're

being paid," Fulle said citing the 15 years Atcher has served as a precinct captain in Schaumburg Township and the numerous times he has been fund raising chairman for state and national GOP candidates.

THE LINE OF well-wishers at the \$25 a plate dinner were endless. GOP notables, in addition to the governor, included Atcher's county post running mates Ben Adamowski, Bernard Carey and Robert Hanrahan; Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction; State Sen. John Graham; State Reps. Eugene Schlickman and David Regner; County Commissioner Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, and numerous township committeemen.

The night truly belonged to Atcher. When the testimonials from Donald J. Thompson, Mayor of Buffalo Grove and president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, James Moon, president of A. N. Palmer Publishing Co., Fulle and Gov. Ogilvie were over, Atcher spoke a heartfelt response.

"There are so many ways to say thank-you and so few ways to let people know what they mean to you. Any individual who reaches a plateau in his life and looks back, realizes there are many people he owes so much to," he said.

LOOKING TO THE November election he said, "I'm a political realist. Someone wins and someone loses. I'm not holding any thoughts of losing, but if I don't win the office, I'd like to know that I can still serve the people of Schaumburg."

His Schaumburg constituents, who he has served 11 years as mayor, responded with enthusiastic applause.

"Knowing you feel this way, gives me the confidence to win in November," Atcher said.

He credited his past successes to his

wife and children. "My family has given me to the public," he said.

The evening ended with the former country-western recording star and his wife, Maggie, singing duets.

Residents of Timbercrest and Carlisle-Benwick subdivisions in Schaumburg may dispose of unwanted items at no charge next week during "Cleanup Week" by placing them on the curb for scavenger pickup.

Cleanup Week will be held in Schaumburg May 4 through May 9.

Scavenger firms serving Timbercrest and the Carlisle-Benwick development will pick up unwanted items on normal pickup days at no additional charge during Cleanup Week. Mayor Robert Atcher announced Tuesday.

A REPRESENTATIVE of ARC Disposal told the village board Tuesday it would not be possible to provide free pickup of any items that residents place at the curb. ARC Disposal serves about 4,000 homes in the village mainly in Weathersfield.

Herb Gnatz, a company official, said there would be a \$20 per hour charge for providing a truck and two men to pick up additional objects during Cleanup Week.

Because of the expense to the firm involved, ARC Disposal will not provide free pickup of any items residents might wish to get rid of, Gnatz said.

As a result, the free pickup service will only be available to the residents of Timbercrest and Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick development next week.

Presently, the village of Schaumburg does not franchise any particular scavenger operator. Five independent companies operate in the village.

Barrington Trucking Co. is presently providing scavenger service in the Timbercrest area.

Percy's Tour To Be an Early Test for '72

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy, still two years away from his next campaign, may learn today just how rough a time he might face in 1972.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township, one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of discontent with Percy's voting record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a record which the club said, "was in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

The club singled out Percy's "no"

votes on the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system and the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell as signs that Percy has "consistently cast his vote . . . against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon."

TODAY PERCY is the guest of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, the parent GOP unit in the township and the organization which carries the weight. The censure was enacted by the Republican Club, a separately chartered organization that operates in a non-official capacity.

The club's action touched off a storm of controversy which resulted in strong

denouncements from the executive board of the Republican Organization and from the township Young Republicans.

GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, the elected head of the party, called the action by the club irresponsible and branded club members as "always againers." He said they have failed to support the township organization and have opposed Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Ralph T. Smith, and now Percy.

Cowen said he did not think censure would affect the Percy visit, adding that response from township Republicans "has been terrific."

Original plans for the day called for Percy to be in Wheeling Township from 8 a.m. until about 10 p.m.

HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Percy will leave Wheeling Township shortly before 10:30 a.m. and take a helicopter to Chicago for the Apollo ceremonies. He then will return, via helicopter, in time for a luncheon with local dignitaries at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

His first public appearance in the township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the lunch-

eon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,871 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1968 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.

'Oklahoma' Play Biggest, Costliest

Not only will the 8 p.m. May 7, 8, and 9 performances of "Oklahoma" be Palatine High's largest drama production of the year, but it will also be the most costly.

Tickets for the Cutting Hall production are \$2 a person. Director Larry Petersen explained the increase in admission was due to the cost of staging "Oklahoma," which is approximately \$1,300.

Other faculty sponsors include David Rosier, vocal director; Mrs. Carolyn Forster, technical director; and Thomas Trimbore, band director.

German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs May 13 to 22 to vaccinate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

During the five-day period, students who have returned consent forms from their parents or guardians will be vaccinated with the rubella virus while in school. Saturday, May 23, pre-school children at least one-year old and those school children who were not vaccinated in school can be vaccinated at inoculation centers throughout Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and part of Barrington Townships.

School and medical personnel are hoping to reach 90 per cent of the children under third grade in the week-long Rubella Week.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in River Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"THIS IS for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical aspects of the mass immunization," Berton Chotiner, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said. All of suburban Cook County will be covered during the vaccination week. An estimated

300,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the northwest area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in

children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school-age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.

Harold Bauer Pledges

Harold Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer of Long Grove, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Preschool Class More Than 'Sitter'

by DON BRANNAN

May 4 through May 9 is "Young Child Week," and attention is being focused upon the training of preschool children in the Northwest suburbs.

Drawings by children enrolled in the Early Learners Nursery School in Hoffman Estates will be on display at the Schaumburg State Bank throughout next week.

Eighty preschoolers between 3 and 5 years old are presently attending classes in Early Learners Nursery School at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Charlene Kellogg is nursery school director.

Registration for the 1970-71 term at Early Learners will be held in the second week of May at Our Saviour's. Mrs. Kellogg announced.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES for preschoolers at the nursery include music, art, active play periods, stories, puppet shows, and games.

"We don't feel we are baby-sitters," said Mrs. Kellogg. "We feel we are actually accomplishing something with our pupils. We try to prepare the child for further learning, not only intellectually, but physically and emotionally."

"We do have parent participation in our program at Early Learners," Mrs. Kellogg added. "We call on parents for assisting with field trips or school parties on holidays." Parents of preschoolers must also provide for transportation to school, Mrs. Kellogg said.

THERE ARE FOUR teachers at Early Learners — Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Judy Ann Quinn, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Linda Huff, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Betty Rossiter, Arlington Heights.

"All our teachers are certified teachers," noted Mrs. Kellogg.

Both bi-weekly and tri-weekly nursery

school sessions are offered at Early Learners. Next year there will also be a daily session.

Mrs. Kellogg said two teachers were assigned to each class for a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10.

Mrs. Kellogg has operated Early Learners nursery for 12 years.

"Our goal here is to develop self-confidence in youngsters and to develop the pupil's own physical and intellectual ability at his own pace," Mrs. Kellogg stated.

"WE WORK A LOT on learning readiness," she added. "In art we cover a variety of media and it's an unstructured program. The pupil can decide what he wants to do."

Since mothers must provide transportation, there are not many children of working mothers in the nursery school, according to the director.

Early Learners pupils come from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and a few surrounding communities.

At Early Learners nursery, Mrs. Kellogg said every week is "Young Child Week."

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BRUSHING UP on her painting, Cheri Burton, 3, a pupil at Early Learners Nursery School, prepares a picture for a public art show. Art works of Early

Learners students will be displayed at the Schaumburg State Bank this week during "Young Child

Week." Cheri resides at 1701 Kingston Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Each depositor insured to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.



Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

"The world is full of many people who are bogged down in the wrong jobs."

"The flea market is an opportunity for any man or woman to be a businessman in his own right for a weekend, to haggle over prices and to set his own rules."

"For the buyer, the market is a great source. Collectors and hobbyists find things at a flea market that can't be found anywhere else. One man at a flea market in Pasadena, Calif., bought five paperweights that he thought were lead

for 50 cents apiece. When he got home, he discovered that they were silver bars issued by Wells Fargo and were worth several hundred dollars."

It was Rex Meadows, speaking. He manages the new flea market operated each Sunday at the Twin Drive-In, 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave., south of Wheeling.

MEADOWS' philosophy apparently is espoused by many local residents if the turnout at the first Swap Shop Inc. flea market at the drive-in last Sunday is any indication.

More than 3,500 people mobbed the drive-in Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the free helicopter rides, the chance to win a shetland pony or some groceries, and the wares offered by 175 different sellers.

What the buyers found was everything from handmade wigs to garden tools. People tried on shoes, squinted in the sun at paintings and haggled over prices of antiques with sellers.

But the flea market isn't like a carnival that only happens once and then goes away for a year. Buyers and sellers will be out again next Sunday and every Sunday from now on.

Photos by

Greg Warner

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, May 1, the 21st day of 1970 with 244 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873 penny post cards were sold for the first time.

In 1884 work began on a 10-story skyscraper in Chicago.

In 1931 the Empire State building was dedicated in New York City. It was 1,250 feet high and had 102 floors.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson predicted that a woman would eventually become president.

A thought for the day: French novelist Remy de Gourmont said, "It is because peoples do not know each other that they hate each other so little."



'Copter rides were part of the fun on Sunday.

Smith Named Fremd Chief

Stanley S. Smith, of 206 McCullough St., Urbana, has recently been appointed principal of Fremd High School effective June 15.

Smith will replace Fremd's current principal Carl Weimer, who will leave



Stanley S. Smith

his present position to head Schaumburg High when the new school opens in September.

In Urbana Smith is now completing a doctoral program at the University of Illinois and will be graduated June 20. His dissertation deals with the role of the principal in collective negotiations.

BEFORE ENTERING the advanced graduate program at the U of I, Smith taught and served as principal in Rock Island, and more recently, principal of Moline Senior High School.

Currently serving as president elect of the Illinois Association of Secondary School Principals, Smith has been a contributing author to "The Early Adolescent — a Guide for Parents," and has acted as chairman of the committee which developed the publication, "The Junior High School Program in Illinois."

Vocational Program Coordinator Named

Don Howard, industrial arts department chairman at Fremd High School, was recently appointed coordinator of vocational programs for High School Dist. 211.

Howard will be responsible for developing vocational programs in business education, industrial education and home economics. He will also coordinate cooperative work programs, vocational reimbursement forms, all follow-up studies and approve any new vocational staff member.

ONE OF HOWARD'S primary duties will be to be the key resource person to the district advisory council for vocational education and will keep appropriate members of the staff informed of new trends and changes in vocational education.

According to John O'Dell, administrative assistant to the superintendent, "His appointment reflects the district's concern for the need to keep pace with rapidly expanding programs in the vital areas of vocational education."

Play On Poverty Scheduled at Church

Dealing with the dynamics of poverty, and exposing its impact on both the white and the black family, "The Man Nobody Saw" will be presented by the Chicago Community Theater as part of an adult-youth educational series of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The play will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine. A donation of 50 cents will be requested.



They came from everywhere to buy and sell.

Odd Numbers Lottery Favorites

by WELLINGTON LONG

RONN UPI "There is divinity in odd numbers," Shakespeare averred, and most men and women placing bets in the lotteries cropping up all over the world these days agree.

Managers of the West German lottery, one of the world's largest, say that year in, year out, the favorite numbers of the 12 million persons who put down a minimum one mark (27 cents) weekly are 3, 5, 9, 11, 12, 40 and 49.

Pretty much the same rule applies to lottery players in other countries, the Germans add, whether they live in New Hampshire or New York, Spain or India, or East Europe where Communist governments have reintroduced lotteries in violation of the Marxist-Leninist theory

that they really are only a way to steal the people's money.

Many persons play the same "lucky" number all their lives, either their special odd number, or perhaps their birthdate, date of wedding, or spouse's birthdate. Women favor a number one less than their age in years, the Germans say.

But a collection of "how I did it" statements by lucky lottery winners over the years reveals many more complicated systems for making a superior selection.

Italians lean heavily on dreams for their lottery tips. Several Roman and Milanese publishers offer code books into a number, to be bet in the next lotto into a number, to be bet in the next lottery.

His aged housekeeper explained the system that won for her to the late Jean Cocteau, French poet, playwright and painter.

"The night before the drawing," the old woman said, "I dreamed I was in heaven. Five angels stood on my right, five more on my left. Naturally, I played twelve."

Some lottery betters jot down the license numbers of cars passing a certain corner at a certain hour, and put their money on those.

Enid Walker, whose husband John was part of an eight-man syndicate in Leeds, England, that won \$786,526 in a football pool several years ago, said she picked the winning numbers from a toy bingo set belonging to her children.

A French gendarme, applying the theory that another man's bad luck might be turned to his own advantage, played a permutation of the numbers in the license plate of a car involved in a fatal highway accident.

The license plate bore the symbols 66-50-CF 76. The following Sunday, the "flic" bet 12 (the sum of six and six), five (reached by dropping the zero from 50), and 13 (the result of adding seven and six).

The combination paid 700 francs — about \$140 in predevaluation money.

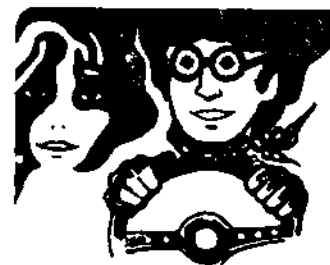
He invited several other cops to share his good luck then and there. At the height of the party, the boys bought a floral ring and laid it at the site of the accident.

The humorless Chief Inspector was furious when he heard about it, and kicked the gambling man a few rungs down the promotion ladder.

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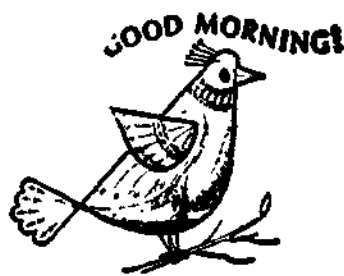
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Speak Out Legal Abortion Question Gets Mixed Replies

by TOM ROBB

Recently Rep. B. B. Wolfe, D-Chicago, introduced a bill to the Illinois legislature which would legalize abortion in Illinois for any woman desiring one during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

In light of the growing population problem, the moral and religious aspects of abortion, several groups have taken a stand on the issue, including members of the medical profession, the clergy and groups like the Women's Liberation Movement.

But how do residents of Palatine and Rolling Meadows feel about legalized abortion in Illinois?

This question was asked of Township residents in conjunction with today's Speakout, a weekly column designed to give residents a chance to express themselves on issues in the news.

Mrs. Raymond Neuckrantz of 2107 Robin Lane in Rolling Meadows said, "I'm absolutely for it. A woman has a right to choose what to do in her own particular situation."

Being a nurse who has had an abortion for medical reasons, Mrs. Neuckrantz added, "I've seen too many young girls go through pregnancy who are no more prepared to be mothers than my 14-year-old son."

Mrs. Linder Mundy of 1344 Joan Dr. in Palatine said, "I'm against it. It's morally wrong and that's all there is to it. In fact it makes me sick."

A scientist with 11 children of her own, Mrs. Mundy said, "Abortion is a highly emotional issue on both sides. But you're a human being, a life, from the very beginning to the end. And if you end it, that's it."

"As a biologist, I would have to say to any doctor performing abortions to forget your Hippocratic Oath, at least the part that says you are dedicated to preserving life," she said.

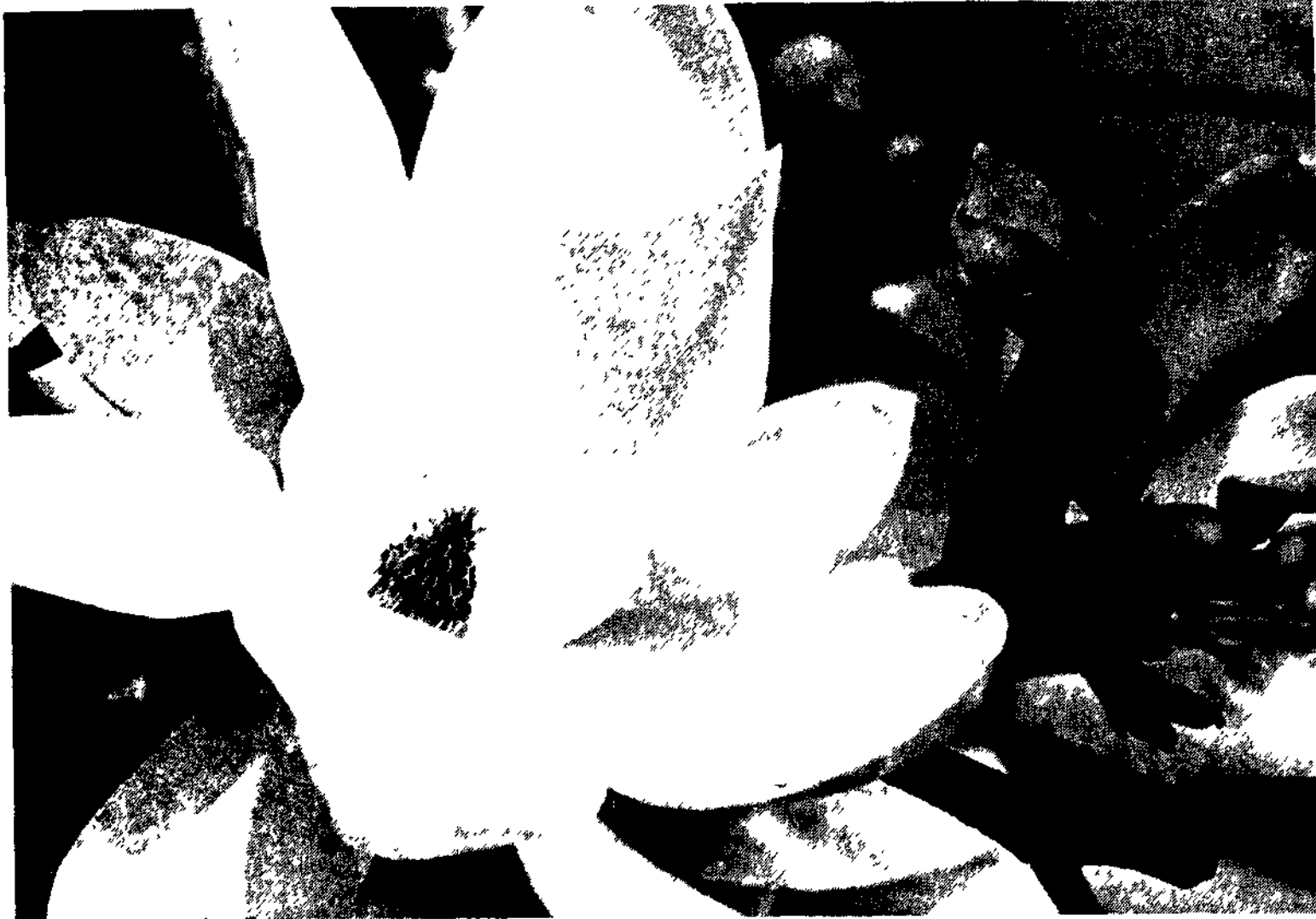
Mrs. Robert McMahon of 433 N. Rohlwing Rd. in Palatine said, "I don't think I'd ever do it myself, but why not legalize it? Whoever wants one is going to get it anyway and possibly endanger herself in the process, so why not get one done safely and legally?"

Mrs. Howard Watkins of 3005 Oriole Lane in Rolling Meadows said, "I just can't see why any woman over the age of 21 married or unmarried, should be able to have an abortion when there is so much on the market today to prevent pregnancy."

"I can see legalized abortion in cases where a young girl has been raped or molested. But if it is completely legalized the privilege will be taken advantage of in no time at all," she said.

Concerning the religious and moral aspects of abortion, Mrs. Watkins said, "I'm Catholic so the whole idea just doesn't jive with what I've been brought up with and I guess that's your answer."

Cherie Renner of 125 S. Hale in Palatine said she is in favor of legalizing abortion. A high school student, Miss Renner said, "I don't think my opinion is a qualified one because I'm not married but there are too many pregnant, unmarried girls whose kids don't have an easy time of it. Look at all the kids in foster homes, for example. I also don't believe it's right to force a woman to have a baby she doesn't want."



APRIL SHOWERS BRING May flowers, as the poem goes. But if the weatherman is correct, the April showers will continue today and tomorrow into the first May weekend. Despite the April snow and rain, a few flowering trees like the magnolia shrubs and bulbs have come out to greet us on May Day.

Housing Plea Is Renewed

The citizen's group who has requested the Victorian Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of newly married children of Northwest residents."

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a

shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season.

"As these children died, most of us were preparing for the birthday of a Baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying, "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity. We will not be able to espouse ideals meaningful to the rest of the world, to ourselves or to our children. They may still recite the Pledge of Allegiance and say 'one nation, indivisible.' But they will be learning cynicism, not patriotism."

THE KERNER Commission also says, "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an un-

conscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

The group's statement further states, "Although the details of any such development would have to be approved by the Victorians, the concerned citizens and the village officials, our group is committed to a high quality, attractive, low-rise development which would include upper, middle and lower income levels."

"The time has come for citizens from the city and the suburbs to come together out of a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country."

We invite the citizens of Arlington Heights, and indeed, the citizens of the entire Northwest area to join us in insuring the existence of an America united in

faith for our children."

IN ANOTHER statement on the Victorian land issue, the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said, "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Victorian Order, but we offer our prayers for the Victorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all."

"We also agree with the general principle that critical need for low and moderate income housing for the white, black and brown Americans in the Northwest area is a matter of moral concern for us all, and is a need which ought to be met."

The Victorians will act on the request June 19.

NAW Aids in Time of Grief

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village has offered to pay for a portion of the cost to return the body of a 22-year-old Mexican-American teacher to Mexico.

The teacher, Salvador Cabrera, was killed Sunday when he was attacked by a group of teens in Douglas Park on the west side of Chicago.

Louis Archbold of NAW said he heard Cabrera's brother Jesus did not have enough money to send his brother's body back to Cuernavaca, Mexico.

NAW, active in working with Mexican-American families, then made the offer, Archbold said.

HE ADDED THAT the collection from a mass tomorrow in Chicago will be used to pay for the return of the body.

The mass will be held at St. Dominic's Catholic Church on the near north side at 7 p.m. A busload of residents, many not connected with NAW, will leave at 6 p.m. from Archbold's home at 201 Victoria Lane, Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. David Sanchez, who has expressed interest in the Mexican-American families in the area, will offer the mass.

The mass will be the fifth in a series of weekly masses that have been held in the homes of community residents.

Jaycee Award Cutoff Near

Deadline for nominations for the 1970 Rolling Meadows Jaycee Distinguished Service Award (DSA) is coming quickly with 12 midnight tonight the final hour for contacting one of the committee members to pick up a nomination.

This weekend three judges will select the recipient of the 1970 award. The DSA plaque will be presented to the winner at the Crystal Ball anniversary dinner dance May 9 at Arlington Park.

Applications for nomination are still available from Rolling Meadows alderman, Mayor Roland J. Meyer, and at city hall. The award will be given on the basis of achievement, leadership and service to the community.

There is no age limit or residency limitation and both men and women can be nominated.

NOMINATION FORMS are available from Bob Faust, 2305 Bluebird Lane, Jim

Gould, 4710 Arbor Drive, or Vic Sheridan, 3604 Bluebird Lane.

Tom Waldron, Rolling Meadows alderman, was the recipient of last year's DSA. He was named for his involvement in obtaining a Dist. 214 school site in Rolling Meadows. Waldron is also a member of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association.

The DSA will be one of two awards honored at the May dinner dance. Mrs. Carl Berglund, announced Tuesday as the Rolling Meadows Woman of the Year, also will be honored. This contest is sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club.

Tickets for the anniversary dinner dance, which will feature former Chicago bandsman Dick Jurgens and his orchestra, are available at the Rolling Meadows City Hall on Kirchoff Road. Cost is \$25 per couple.

650 Boys Ready to Play Ball

Itchy fingers will fiddle with baseball bats in the hands of 650 Rolling Meadows boys planning to play baseball this summer as they wait for ceremonies opening the season Sunday at 12:30 p.m. to finish.

After the ball is thrown out in the Rolling Meadows park south of Kirchoff Road by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, the boys will don their caps, the sign that they are ready to begin the 1970 season of the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association.

Before the ball is thrown though, parents, relatives, friends and kids will meet the officers of the organization and have their team pictures taken.

The Carl Sandburg Junior High School band will provide music for the annual Capping Day ceremonies. Paddy Mann, a Rolling Meadows resident, will sing the Star-Spangled Banner.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 754 will present the colors and lead the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. An invocation will be said by the Rev. William Herman, pastor of the Rolling Meadows Community Church.

This year the 650 boys will play on 46 teams. It is the first year Pony League games will be played under lights at night, though the lights will not be ready until later this summer.

Baseball games generally follow Little League rules, but the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association has five age brackets. Eight-year-olds play in an instructional league, and 10-year-olds in the minor league, 11- and 12-year-olds in the major league, 13- and 14-year-olds in the pony league, and the 15- and 16-year-olds in the traveling Colt League.

THE SUMMER baseball program is the primary activity of the association. In off-season months, the adult organizers meet monthly, sponsor a father-son night with a sports celebrity as speaker, and plan trips to major league ball games.

Boys baseball receives money from the annual dance, registration fees, sale of decals and an advertising book. This year the group will participate in the 15th anniversary Memorial Day parade.

Officers for 1970 are Ray Petersen, president; Tom Waldron, vice president; Tom Schramm, secretary, and Bob Struggles, treasurer.

Earth Day Idea Stays In Minds

Earth Day may be past, but the idea of cleaning up the environment is still in the minds of many Rolling Meadows junior high school students.

Today and tomorrow two groups of students will work on cleaning out Salt Creek from Kirchoff to Central Road. This afternoon, science, history and English students from Carl Sandburg Junior High School will work on the creek behind the shopping area on Kirchoff.

"They want to prove to other kids and other people that Earth Day is not just one day, but should carry over for every day," Larry Csajaghy, a teacher at Carl Sandburg, said.

A group of students in the school have organized a pollution club called "Students to Oppose Pollution" (STOP) which will be out Saturday morning cleaning Salt Creek south to Central Road.

It Was Just One Of Those Days

Some days you just can't win, not even if you're a city alderman who can't find a parking place before a council meeting.

Ald. Stephen Eberhard parked in the Rolling Meadows police lot because he couldn't find a place in the city hall lot Tuesday night. He gave the keys to the department in case they needed to move his car.

During the city council meeting, a patrolman brought the keys to Mayor Meyer and asked him to announce that the owner should move the car immediately or it would be towed away.

Red-faced, Eberhard claimed the keys. "You should be the next chairman of the police committee," Meyer smiled.

INSIDE TODAY

The Many Sides of Marilyn

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TOM WALDRON, recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award for 1969, is still active in Rolling Meadows community activities. An

alderman on city council, he is chairman of the building and zoning committee.



THE PALATINE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT has its work all cut up for it today. The village will hold a once a year brush pick up and remove dead trees, branches and hedges from in front of homes. Once the trucks

pass your house there will be no chance for you to call them back. Residents are urged to have the branches piled up early. This pile is located at the intersection of Brockway and Greeley Streets.

Praise Is... 'Sweet Music'

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"God bless you, I love you all," an unpretentious and happy Bob Atcher said as the testimonial dinner for him, attended by more than 800 friends and supporters, ended at Arlington Park Wednesday.

"There have been few times in my life when I've been as deeply touched and grateful as I am tonight," Schaumburg's mayor said. Turning to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, featured dinner speaker, the mayor said "Governor you topped it off."

Proceeds from the testimonial dinner will go to Atcher's campaign fund. He is the GOP candidate for the county clerk's position, now held by Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Although the office of Cook County clerk "is the most important public service office in the county, it has fallen far behind the growth pace" of the suburbs, Ogilvie said.

REFERRING TO BARRETT as a "pleasant septuagenarian," the governor said the operation of the office is "archaic," nothing that tax rates are computed by long division "just as we did when we were in 5th grade."

"I can think of no man better qualified than Bob Atcher to revitalize the sick and decaying office of county clerk," Ogilvie said.

County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines said Atcher is "one of the outstanding mayors and public servants." In addition to his devotion to Schaumburg, Atcher has distinguished himself as a "good Republican," Fulle continued.

"He epitomizes the difference between a Republican and Democrat in Cook County. He donates his time whereas Democrats only do something if they're

being paid," Fulle said citing the 15 years Atcher has served as a precinct captain in Schaumburg Township and the numerous times he has been fund raising chairman for state and national GOP candidates.

THE LINE of well-wishers at the \$25 a plate dinner were endless GOP notables, in addition to the governor, included Atcher's county post running mates Ben Adamowski, Bernard Carey and Robert Hanrahan. Ray Pace, state superintendent of public instruction, State Sen. John Graham, State Reps. Eugene Schuckman and David Regner, County Commissioner Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, and numerous township committeemen.

The night truly belonged to Atcher. When the testimonials from Donald J. Thompson, Mayor of Buffalo Grove and president of the Northwest Municipal Conference, James Moon, president of A. N. Palmer Publishing Co., Fulle and Gov. Ogilvie were over, Atcher spoke a heartfelt response.

"There are so many ways to say thank-you and so few ways to let people know what they mean to you. Any individual who reaches a plateau in his life and looks back, realizes there are many people he owes so much to," he said.

LOOKING TO THE November election, he said, "I'm a political realist. Someone wins and someone loses. I'm not holding any thoughts of losing, but if I don't win the office, I'd like to know that I can still serve the people of Schaumburg."

His Schaumburg constituents, who he has served 11 years as mayor, responded with enthusiastic applause.

"Knowing you feel this way, gives me the confidence to win in November," Atcher said.

He credited his past successes to his

wife and children. "My family has given me to the public," he said.

The evening ended with the former country-western recording star and his wife, Maggie, singing duets.

Residents of Timbercrest and Carlisle-Benwick subdivisions in Schaumburg may dispose of unwanted items at no charge next week during "Cleanup Week" by placing them on the curb for scavenger pickup.

Cleanup Week will be held in Schaumburg May 4 through May 9.

Scavenger firms serving Timbercrest and the Carlisle-Benwick development will pick up unwanted items on normal pickup days at no additional charge during Cleanup Week. Mayor Robert Atcher announced Tuesday.

A REPRESENTATIVE of ARC Disposal told the village board Tuesday it would not be possible to provide free pickup of any items that residents place at the curb. ARC Disposal serves about 4,000 homes in the village mainly in Weathersfield.

Herb Gnatz, a company official, said there would be a \$20 per hour charge for providing a truck and two men to pick up additional objects during Cleanup Week.

Because of the expense to the firm involved, ARC Disposal will not provide free pickup of any items residents might wish to get rid of, Gnatz said.

As a result, the free pickup service will only be available to the residents of Timbercrest and Lancer's Carlisle-Benwick development next week.

Presently the village of Schaumburg does not franchise any particular scavenger operator. Five independent companies operate in the village.

Barrington Trucking Co. is presently providing scavenger service in the Timbercrest area.

Percy's Tour To Be an Early Test for '72

by ED MURNANE

Sen. Charles H. Percy, still two years away from his next campaign, may learn today just how rough a time he might face in 1972.

Percy will spend most of today in Wheeling Township, one of several areas in Illinois that have heard voices of discontent with Percy's voting record in Washington.

Only two weeks ago, the Wheeling Township Republican Club voted to censure Percy for a record which the club said, "was in complete alliance with the views and support of the Democratic Party."

The club singled out Percy's "no"

votes on the proposed extension of the antiballistic missile system and the Supreme Court nominations of Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell as signs that Percy has "consistently cast his vote against major bills and appointments sponsored by President Nixon."

TODAY PERCY is the guest of the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, the parent GOP unit in the township and the organization which carries the weight. The censure was enacted by the Republican Club, a separately chartered organization that operates in a non-official capacity.

The club's action touched off a storm of controversy which resulted in strong

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GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen, the elected head of the party, called the action by the club irresponsible and branded club members as "always agitators." He said they have failed to support the township organization and have opposed Gov. Richard Ogilvie, Sen. Ralph L. Smith, and now Percy.

Cowen said he did not think censure would affect the Percy visit, adding that reponse from township Republicans "has been terrific."

Original plans for the day called for Percy to be in Wheeling Township from 3 a.m. until about 10 p.m.

HOWEVER, THE schedule was changed this week when Percy was invited by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley to participate in the Chicago welcome for the Apollo 13 astronauts.

Percy will leave Wheeling Township shortly before 10:30 a.m. and take a helicopter to Chicago for the Apollo ceremonies. He then will return, via helicopter, in time for a luncheon with local dignitaries at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

His first public appearance in the township will come at 9:30 a.m. when he addresses students and faculty members during a Law Day program at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights.

After the trip to Chicago and the lunch-

eon at the hotel, Percy will conduct a press conference in the hotel's penthouse at 2:30 p.m.

The afternoon will be spent at coffee hours and teas in several private homes in the township.

Percy's evening schedule includes an 8 p.m. address to the Wheeling Township Republican Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

PERCY HAS received strong support from Wheeling Township in his previous election efforts. In 1964, when he ran against William Scott for the Republican nomination for governor, he received 7,600 votes to only 2,371 for Scott.

In November of that year, when he ran against Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and lost, Percy carried Wheeling Township by about 10,000 votes.

Percy was elected to a six-year Senate term in 1966, defeating long-time incumbent Sen. Paul Douglas.

His past visit to Wheeling Township was in the fall of 1963 when he attended the annual Wheeling Township Republican Dinner Dance.

'Oklahoma' Play Biggest, Costliest

Not only will the 8 p.m. May 7, 8, and 9 performances of "Oklahoma" be Palatine High's largest drama production of the year, but it will also be the most costly.

Tickets for the Cutting Hall production are \$2 a person. Director Larry Petersen explained the increase in admission was due to the cost of staging "Oklahoma," which is approximately \$1,300.

Other faculty sponsors include David Resner, vocal director, Mrs. Carolyn Forster, technical director, and Thomas Triunborn, band director.

German Measles Vaccinations Set

Medical teams of local doctors, nurses and lay volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest suburbs May 18 to 22 to vaccinate kindergarten through third grade students against the German measles.

During the five-day period, students who have returned consent forms from their parents or guardians will be vaccinated with the rubella virus while in school Saturday, May 23, pre-school children at least one-year old and those school children who were not vaccinated in school can be vaccinated at inoculation centers throughout Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine and part of Barrington Townships.

School and medical personnel are hoping to reach 80 per cent of the children under third grade in the week-long Rubella Week.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate all students in River Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"THIS IS for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical aspects of the mass immunization," Berton Chotiner, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said. All of suburban Cook County will be covered during the vaccination week. An estimated

300,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the northwest area will be visited by medical teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in

children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from school with school-age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.

Harold Bauer Pledges

Harold Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauer of Long Grove, has pledged Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo.

Preschool Class More Than 'Sitter'

by DON BRANNAN

May 4 through May 9 is "Young Child Week," and attention is being focused upon the training of preschool children in the Northwest suburbs.

Drawings by children enrolled in the Early Learners Nursery School at Hoffman Estates will be on display at the Schaumburg State Bank throughout next week.

Eighty preschoolers between 3 and 5 years old are presently attending classes in Early Learners Nursery School at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates. Mrs. Charlene Kellogg is nursery school director.

Registration for the 1970-71 term at Early Learners will be held in the second week of May at Our Saviour's. Mrs. Kellogg announced.

LEARNING ACTIVITIES for preschoolers at the nursery include music, art, active play periods, stories, puppet shows, and games.

"We don't feel we are baby-sitters," said Mrs. Kellogg. "We feel we are actually accomplishing something with our pupils. We try to prepare the child for further learning, not only intellectually, but physically and emotionally."

"We do have parent participation in our program at Early Learners," Mrs. Kellogg added. "We call on parents for assisting with field trips or school parties on holidays." Parents of preschoolers must also provide for transportation to school, Mrs. Kellogg said.

THERE ARE FOUR teachers at Early Learners — Mrs. Kellogg; Mrs. Judy Ann Quinn, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Linda Hoff, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Betty Rossiter, Arlington Heights. "All our teachers are certified teachers," noted Mrs. Kellogg.

Both bi-weekly and tri-weekly nursery

school sessions are offered at Early Learners. Next year there will also be a daily session.

Mrs. Kellogg said two teachers were assigned to each class for a teacher to student ratio of 1 to 10.

Mrs. Kellogg has operated Early Learners nursery for 12 years.

"Our goal here is to develop self-confidence in youngsters and to develop the pupil's own physical and intellectual ability at his own pace," Mrs. Kellogg stated.

"**WE WORK A LOT** on learning readiness," she added. "In art we cover a variety of media, and it's an unstructured program. The pupil can decide what he wants to do."

Since mothers must provide transportation, there are not many children of working mothers in the nursery school, according to the director.

Early Learners pupils come from Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and a few surrounding communities.

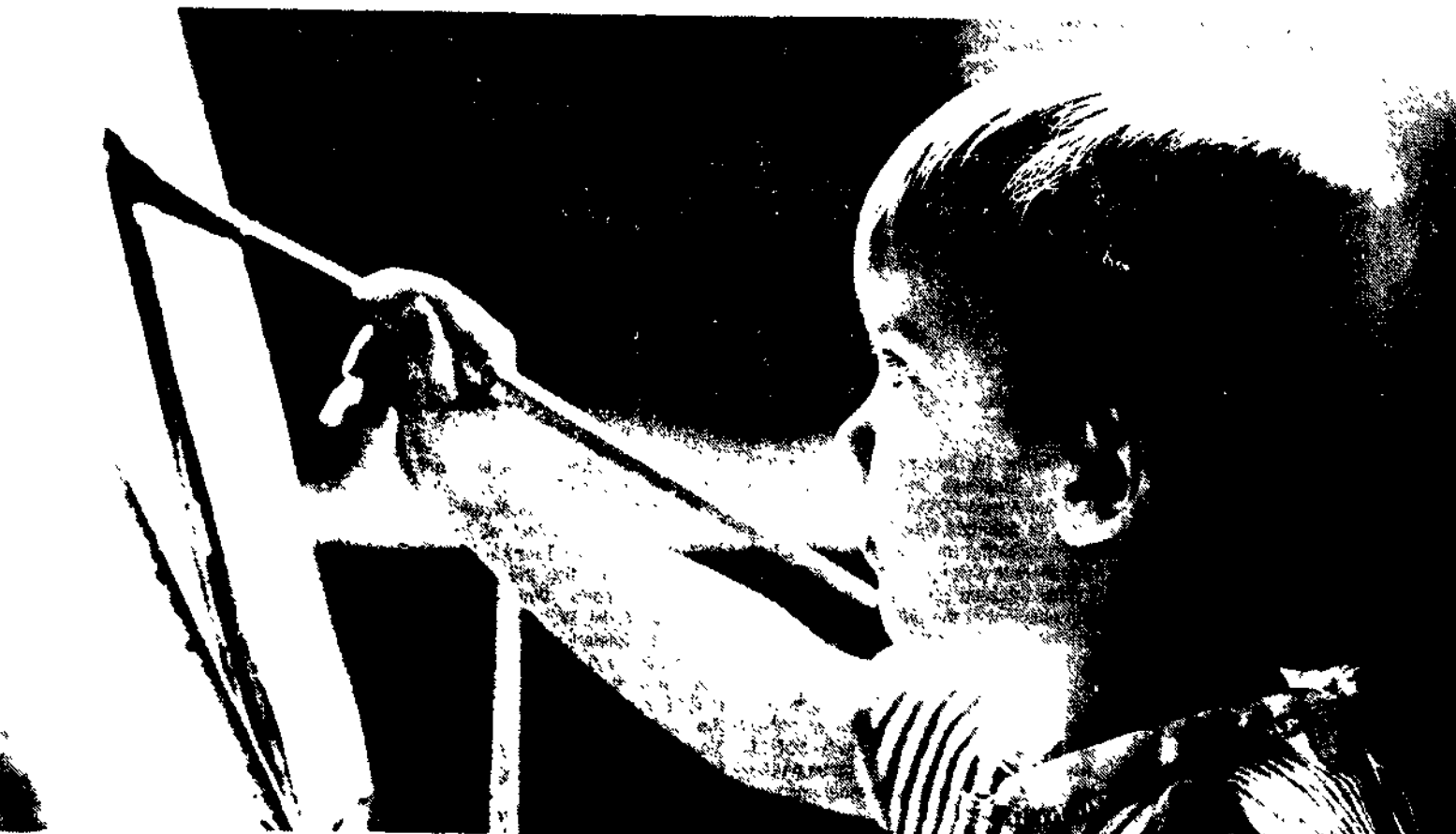
At Early Learners nursery, Mrs. Kellogg said, every week is "Young Child Week."

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BRUSHING UP on her painting, Cheri Burton, 3, a pupil at Early Learners Nursery School, prepares a picture for a public art show. Art works of Early

Learners students will be displayed at the Schaumburg State Bank this week during "Young Child

Week." Cheri resides at 1701 Kingston Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Can Collector Be 'Saved'?

Palatine Township residents who are paying their taxes at the Township Hall, 37 S. Plum Grove Rd., are being asked to sign a petition requesting that the post of township collector not be abolished.

Albert F. DePue, ex-township collector, said petitions signed by 850 people have already been submitted to the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con).

The signers of the petition are asking Con-Con, "to correct a serious situation that is threatening to destroy vital aspects of local suburban self government and replace it with an undesirable form of metropolitan government under dominance of officials who primarily represent the City of Chicago."

The petitioners are asking for the right to pay property taxes locally, "and the accompanying right to retain locally for performance of the collection service by township government a portion of our

own suburban tax monies to finance programs for our suburban people."

"ELIMINATION OF THESE traditional rights by the Illinois Supreme Court," the petition claims, "has dealt a staggering financial blow to the suburbs."

"We face the loss of many important local services or will have the tax increases in the suburban area only which we consider unfair," the petition says.

"Vital matters such as assessing our property for tax purposes, collecting taxes, poor relief, roads and others could be removed completely from local hands and placed under control of the county," it says.

DePue, now considered a deputy county collector, said the petitions were brought to the township hall by township Republican Committeeman Bernard Pederson.

Asked if he would allow the Democrats to use the collector's office to display pe-

titions he said, "absolutely." "It's a free world as far as I'm concerned."

DePue SAID there were "no gripes" from the taxpayers about the petitions. "Everyone is willing to sign to save township government," he said.

His post as deputy county collector will end Oct. 1 of this year, he said.

If the office is eliminated, he said, township residents will have to go downtown to the county offices to pay their taxes.

The decision eliminating the township office, he said, was part of the same decision in which the court ruled the collection of excess commissions by townships unconstitutional.

The excess commissions were 2 per cent of the total county taxes collected by the townships and retained by them to finance township government. Last month, township residents voted to tax themselves five cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to keep the township government going.

DePue SAID HE thought this was the first time the collector's office was being used to display petitions. "We never had the problem until this year," he said.

DePue said he is no longer making disbursements to any of the 40 local taxing bodies in the township. Before this year, he said, he would be distributing money during the first week of collections to the local taxing bodies.

Now, he said, he writes one check a week to the county treasurer and the local agencies will have to get the monies from there.

PEPs Insects Bite the Dust

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is having trouble securing more praying mantes to fill all the orders.

More than 4,500 persons have ordered the insects since the sale began two weeks ago.

However, suppl. houses from New York to California have said they cannot fill requests for more praying mantes because of nationwide demand, according to Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

THERE IS A chance that within the next two weeks PEP will receive an order totaling 1,000 mantes. If the order comes through, persons will be called in the order their names appear on the list.

"No new orders can be taken any more," Mrs. Brown said.

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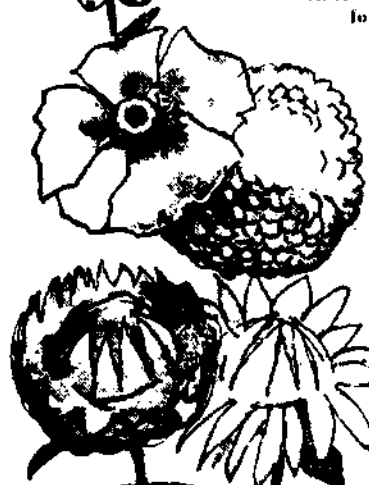
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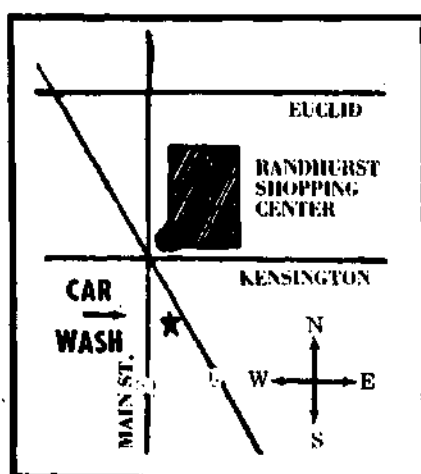
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Chance of rain; high mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—196

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, May 1, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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POLICE POWER—There was Police Chief L. W. Calderwood on his way to work and sitting in a stalled car at Yale and Sigwalt. The chief tries the ignition. Nothing. He tries again. Nothing. Finally, after 15 minutes an unmarked car pulls to the corner and two detectives get out. Calderwood tries the ignition again and the car roars to life.

THIS WEEK'S Zoning Board of Appeals meeting could have been used as the summer replacement for Hee Haw. When the commissioners were talking about lighting a parking lot to insure it would not turn into a lovers' lane, Chairman Fredrick Marks first termed it "sparkling" and then changed it to "making out." Responded Attorney William Moore, "I don't think we should comment on their degree of success."

AND WHEN THE petitioners before the ZBA were late, board member George Hauff suggested that the entire board adjourn to a tavern. More than four board members seconded the motion.

A RESIDENT of Ivy Hill Subdivision which surrounds Camelot Park asked the park board Monday night why acoustical tile had not been put into the meeting room of the park. She had attended a few women's groups meetings there and it was "pretty noisy." Architect Joe Bennet who designed the building kidded the woman, "I don't think there's an acoustical tile made that will handle the noise from a woman's group."

BENNETT ALSO asked the park board if the location of the save for Olympic Park Pool could be changed. Park officials wanted the 1,700-pound sett suggested it be put in a basement nett suggested it be put in a Basement office or "it may end up there anyway."

IT'LL BE THE BOYS against the girls Saturday as members of local Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls groups pick up litter around the village. The girls will tackle the parks and the boys will gather litter from parkways and village property. Gene Wilroth, director of public works for the village, has issued different colored bags so you can tell the male trash from the female trash. Two stacks of the litter bags will be piled up Saturday at the parking lot north of the railroad tracks at Evergreen Avenue and Northwest Highway.

DOG SEARCH . . . A county representative is knocking on doors this week searching for dogs and the dates of their last shots. A local child was bitten recently by a dog with no shots and the county is making a check of the area to see how many dogs fall in the same category. The county checker said 15 dogs who needed injections were found almost immediately.

LIP SLIP . . . Speaking in defense of a proposed new vocational information program at the School Dist. 25 board meeting this week, district director of instruction James Montgomery told the board, "We want our teachers to learn what the world of work is like." He hastened to explain he meant they would gain knowledge of other professions.

YOUNGER AND YOUNGER . . . A group of third and fourth graders were heard singing this ditty on their way home from school. "Marijuana, marijuana, LSD. College kids are making it, teenagers are taking it, why can't we, why can't we?"



FROM PLAYBOY BUNNIES to the Northwest suburbs in one month is quite a change. G. Donald Ellison, new general manager of the Arlington Park Hotel, was formerly in charge of food and beverage at the Lake Geneva Playboy Resort Hotel.

Ellison... He's Impatient

by MURRAY DUBIN

Donald Ellison is an admittedly impatient man.

As new general manager for the Arlington Park Hotel, he's impatient for the changes to begin. The changes that will implement his idea of four different types of entertainment inside the hotel within six weeks.

Before coming to the Northwest suburbs, Ellison had a job that most men would leave their wives for. He was in charge of food and beverages at the Lake Geneva Playboy Club and Hotel. In his employ were more than 300 bunnies.

"The bunnies reported to a bunny mother who reported to me," Ellison

said, "I made it a point not to get to know any of them too well. 'I was the old man and that's the way I wanted to keep it.'"

The 41-year-old "old man" started in the hotel business when he was 14 as a busboy in Chicago's Morrison Hotel. Prior to his two-year stint at Playboy, Ellison was assistant general manager for seven years at the Pick Congress Hotel where 17 department heads and 500 employees were in his charge.

ELLISON INSISTS there is no glamour in the hotel business. "It's just plain hard work," he said.

Wig Demonstration

Set At Camelot Park

Two representatives from Continental Wig Studios in Des Plaines will present a wig demonstration today at Camelot Park from 1:30 to 3:15 p.m.

The demonstration will include synthetic and human hair wigs which the representatives will show and style. The care, styling and selection of wigs will be discussed.

No preregistration is required for the program, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. Camelot Park is located at Brighton Place and Safford Drive, Arlington Heights.

He's been here a month and admits, "The hotel isn't doing too well presently. 'It will take another year before it gets into stride.'"

If the 427-room Arlington Park Hotel is to succeed, it will have to attract conventions away from the downtown hotels. And that's exactly what Ellison intends to do.

"We have excellent meeting facilities here for a hotel of our size. It's an advantage for a company to have their men at a convention that is divorced from Chicago. They'll be able to get excellent attendance every morning at 9 a.m. because they know their men aren't on Rush Street."

Ellison wants to institute changes in the hotel's operation before the track season begins. He admits he may be shooting high but he appears used to it.

THE NEW GENERAL manager intends to have live entertainment at the Top of the Towers, the Towers Lounge, the Tack Room and the Pony Lounge. Besides being live, it will be different.

The Top of the Towers will serve Chateaubriand Bouquetiere for \$16, have a maitre d' in a tuxedo, busboys in bell bottoms and waitresses in mini-skirts. Ellison said the music will range from Burt Bacharach to the sounds of the '40s.

The Towers Lounge is now featuring a guitar player who sings in seven languages. The Tack Room, when it is renovated, will be redecorated in a gaslight

The citizen's group who has requested the Viatorian Order to use a section of its land in Arlington Heights for low and moderate income housing issued a policy statement last night.

"... There is an inconsistency in the fact that the Northwest area, which seeks industry to support tax base, continues to exclude the very people who make tax support possible," the statement said.

"In fact," the statement continued, "housing in this area is now beyond the reach of those in service occupations, such as nurses and teachers, and is even beyond the reach of newly married children of Northwest residents."

"WE ARE ESPECIALLY troubled by the situation of our Mexican-American neighbors living on the fringes of our community. The plight of these families was most distressingly pointed out to us by the deaths of three children killed in a shack fire near Elk Grove Village during the holiday season.

"As these children died, most of us

were preparing for the birthday of a Baby born in a stable because there was no room in the inn."

The statement quotes the Kerner Commission Report, saying, "There is a danger of a conclusive repudiation of the traditional American ideals of individual dignity, freedom and equality of opportunity. We will not be able to espouse ideals meaningful to the rest of the world, to ourselves or to our children. They may still recite the Pledge of Allegiance and say 'one nation . . . indivisible.' But they will be learning cynicism, not patriotism . . ."

THE KERNER Commission also says, "We cannot escape responsibility for choosing the future of our metropolitan areas and the future of human relations which develop within them. It is a responsibility so critical that even an unconscious choice to continue present policies has the gravest implications."

The group's statement further states, "... Although the details of any such development would have to be approved by the Viatorians, the concerned citizens and the village officials, our group is committed to a high quality, attractive, low-rise development which would include upper, middle and lower income levels."

"The time has come for citizens from the city and the suburbs to come together out of a desire to do something positive about the racial crisis in our country . . . We invite the citizens of Arlington Heights, and indeed, the citizens of the entire Northwest area to join us in insuring the existence of an America united in faith for our children."

IN ANOTHER statement on the Viatorian land issue, the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship said, "We realize that it would be presumptuous not to recognize that this decision lies within the province of the Viatorian Order, but we offer our prayers for the Viatorians as they seek the guidance of the one Lord of us all . . ."

"We also agree with the general principle that critical need for low and moderate income housing for the white, black and brown Americans in the Northwest area is a matter of moral concern for us all, and is a need which ought to be met."

The Viatorians will act on the request June 19.

Fly-Tying Classes Delayed One Week

The beginning of fly-tying classes sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District has been delayed a week to allow more residents to register for the four-week course.

Classes will be held once a week on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the basement of Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The first class will be next week.

The course will cost \$2.50. Residents may register for the course at Recreation Park or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave. For more information, call Recreation Park at 255-8850.

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Walsh Views Housing Plan

by SANDRA BROWNING

In one of his first public comments on the low-cost housing project proposed for land adjacent to St. Viator High School, Village Pres. Jack Walsh pointed out yesterday that this project has nothing to do with the village.

The village board's proposal to provide low-cost housing for elderly people is completely separate from a request presented by an ad-hoc citizens' committee to St. Viator officials, Walsh said.

The Arlington Heights village president expressed doubts that St. Viator officials would approve the selling of land below the market value.

Only if the land is sold and other problems settled will the village come into the picture, Walsh explained. At this time questions on zoning and building variation will have to be considered. People who wish to complain or support the proposal should write to St. Viator officials — not contact the village, Walsh said.

THE VILLAGE president was answering questions at a meeting held yesterday in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Walsh and village manager L. A. Hanson turned on their charm and smiled their way through a two-hour meeting with representatives from various women's groups.

The meeting was called by Walsh. During the election campaign a year ago, Marilyn Marier suggested calling such a meeting and yesterday's gathering was the result.

Walsh's humorous comments and Hanson's tour of the village via slides should qualify them for the first entertainment to be presented at the new cultural center, when and if one is built in Arlington Heights.

"This is the first of what may be many, or the first of what may be the last, meeting of its kind," Walsh said. The basic purpose was to inform leaders of the women's groups about the village, its workings and its problems.

DURING THE hour and one-half session the two men threw out some interesting statistics, including:

- The village has 1,400 parking meters in operation.
- The public works department is responsible for more than 6,000 signs posted throughout Arlington Heights.
- About 150 junked cars were picked

up by the police department and disposed of last year.

— The police department estimates it will make about 280 narcotics and dangerous drugs arrests this year.

Listing village problems, Walsh said he is deeply concerned about the drug problem. "I just shudder when I see what the police pick up," he said.

WALSH CITED education as the key to helping reduce drug traffic, but said there is much opposition to his stand. "We'd rather walk around in a haze and just ignore it," he commented.

Hanson added that the police department will supply speakers on the drug

problem to any area groups interested in drug education. With education, residents can detect drug problems and help the policing of the problem.

Towards the end of the meeting, Walsh stated, "We're aware of the strong influence on the female side of our population" and he invited any of those present who wanted to ask more questions to contact him or Hanson.

The meeting's goal, to increase communication, seemed to be accomplished as women asked questions and thanked the two men for telling the group more about their village.

By Murray Dubin

Here's Your Head, Man...



I don't think Shelly Masterson Brubaker is going to like me.

But he told me he likes publicity so I'm sure he's met reporters who don't "understand true actors."

Shelly is 20 and lives at 510 W. Eastman with his parents. He submitted a review of Arlington High School's production of Mac Beth to Jim Vesely, the Herald city editor. We had no intention of printing the review but Jim suggested I talk to Shelly because he seemed interesting.

First I have to describe Arlington's answer to Gardner McKay (you remember Adventure in Paradise on TV, don't you?). Shelly is over six feet tall, quite skinny and walks very lightly and with a bounce as if there were fragile grasshoppers in each shoe.

He has an enviable tan and tie that looks like an English flag. His hands are long and expressive and he uses them as a counterpoint to his very proper speech. A British accent in Arlington Heights...

Shelly said he got his accent while living in Japan and I left it at that.

He's spent the last year or two in college on the west coast and performed in school plays, a bit part in "Then Came Bronson" — his line was, after giving Bronson his hat, "Here's your head, man" — and in commercials in Japan. He's acted in plays written by Peter Ustinov, William Inge and William Shakespeare.

He said he knows actress Agnes Moorehead ("She's a bitch") and has met Dean Martin.

"Who's your favorite actor, Shelly?"

"Jimmy Stewart."

"Jimmy Stewart?"

"Yeah, he's been through a lot and stuck with acting."

"How about Paul Scofield, Nichol Williamson or Dustin Hoffman?"

"I was thinking about Hoffman, but he's so commercial."

Shelly also does imitations. He imitated David Frye imitating LBJ. He also imitated Rich Little imitating John Wayne. He said he could do George Burns but I told him that was okay.

Shelly said he wanted to be an actor because it made him happy to perform and because of the opportunity it gave him to interrelate with people. He added that communicating with people was his thing.

I asked him, since he was interested in interrelationships and communication, why he hadn't taken up psychiatry. He said he didn't like to hear people's problems.

He added that he had returned to Arlington Heights to see his parents and that he intended to try and join some theater group in the area. He also pointed out that his agent was checking out some leads for him in New York.

He said he may work in his father's factory awhile but that he would like to return to college somewhere. He said he wanted to go to a small school somewhere and added that he was thinking about going to a mortuary school in Chicago. Mentioned something about "getting into" makeup.

For the time being, Arlington Heights has its own resident actor.

Advertise free wine and it will get you anywhere. The Arlington Heights Park District offered an evening of wine tasting recently and more than 100 persons showed up at Camelot Park to sip a variety

of the wines.

A wine expert was also on hand to discuss the facts of vineyards, years and palate, and to serve small cups of pleasure to his audience.

In addition to wine, the Park District offered cheese and crackers and a place for wine lovers to sample the latest stocks.

For 25-cents, it was the best party in town.

Clothing Collection To Run Through May

The annual clothing collection conducted by the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will begin today and continue throughout the month.

Any individuals who would like to contribute usable clothing, shoes and blankets should take the items to the gymnasium of the church, 302 N. Dunton Ave. In addition, 10 cents per pound of donated materials is needed to cover the cost of processing.

THE DONATED ITEMS will be a part of the Church World Service's emergency ministries in many areas of the world. The service provides food, clothing, medical aid and shelter for people in need. Church World Service also coordinates a refugee resettlement program.

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German Measles Vaccinations Set

Measles teams of local doctors, nurses and volunteers will be in 12 school districts in the Northwest Heights May 1 through May 3, vaccinating preschool children against the German measles.

During the 10-day period, students and parents will be given consent forms from which parents or guardians will be vaccinated. The measles virus while in school is Sunday, May 3, preschool children of 12 months of age and those school children who have not been vaccinated will be vaccinated at an immunization center throughout Arlington Heights, Evanston, Skokie, Oak Park and Forest Park.

School and medical personnel are hoping to reach the parents of the children under 12 years of age in the week-long Rubella Week.

On the first day of the vaccination period, the inoculation teams will vaccinate 20 students in River Trails Dist. 26 in Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

"THIS IS for organizational purposes so the teams know the mechanical aspects of the mass immunization," Borton O'Connor, coordinator for the north section of Cook County, said. All of suburban Cook County will be covered during the 10-day period. An estimated 200,000 vaccinations will be given by use of the injector gun.

Following the inoculation in Dist. 26, the other 11 school districts in the north-west area will be visited by medical

teams during the school day.

Parents of preschool children are being encouraged by school and medical officials to take their children to the inoculation centers Saturday, May 23. Young children are being vaccinated to protect women who might be in the first three months of pregnancy from contracting the rubella virus.

THE VIRUS has been found to be a cause of physical and mental handicap in children whose mothers had the virus sometime during the first three months of pregnancy.

The medical teams which will travel to each school in the area will include a doctor, three or four Harper College

nursing students, registered nurses from the local nurses' clubs, seven volunteers recruited by the schools, and the school nurse.

Consent forms will be sent home from

school with school-age children. Parents of preschool students can obtain the forms from the schools in their area or clip them from The Herald the week before the vaccination begins.

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VFW, Auxiliary Seating Slated

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arlington Post 561, and the Ladies Auxiliary of the post will hold joint officer installation ceremonies Sunday.

The installations will begin at 4 p.m. at

the post clubhouse, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights.

New officers include William Reddy, commander; Bruce Hansen, senior vice commander; Stan Lewandowski, junior vice commander; John Heidemann, quartermaster; John Sunderlin, chaplain; and Edward R. Doyle, surgeon and public relations.

More include William Kopplin, judge advocate; Edward Lubeck, service officer; Thomas Fegan, trustee for one year; George Shelton, trustee for two years; and Irvin McDougall, legislative officer and trustee for three years.

Other officers include Roy Beebe, adjutant; Robert Reynolds, officer of the day; George Bastien, guard; William Milligan, patriotic instructor; and Irvin McDougall, legislative officer.

INSTALLING OFFICER will be John McDougall of the fourth district and the master of ceremonies will be McDougall, past post commander.

Officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to the post are Hilde Bakalar, president; Millicent Gilman, senior vice president; Betty Lassen, junior vice president; Elsie Doyle, chaplain; Marge Heidemann, conductress; Mildred Soltwisch, secretary; and Joyce Anzalone, treasurer.

More include Betty Lau Wolod, guard; Marilyn Lubeck, trustee for one year; Marge Andrews, trustee for two years; Cecelia Mensch, trustee for three years; Helen Gleitsner, color bearer 1; Dolores Haldeman, color bearer 2; Myrtle Jessigne, color bearer 3; and Shirley McDougall, color bearer 4.

Others are Betty Thune, flag bearer; Micky Tolman, banner bearer; Rita Hansen, historian; Erna Schmidt, patriotic instructor; and Phyllis Bastien, musician.

THE INSTALLING OFFICER will be Blanche Anzalone and the installing conductress will be Mrs. Heidemann.

Refreshments and dancing will follow the installation. Members of the post have invited any interested persons to attend the ceremonies.

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Ecology Festival May 12

THE HERALD

Friday, May 1, 1970

Section 1 —9

For its third anti-pollution event on May 12 PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) will douse the lights for an Eco-Catastrophe Film Festival.

Beginning at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater of Forest View High School, four contemporary movies will dredge up water pollution, clear the air, deal with urbanization and touch on consumerism.

Before and after the movie, two speakers will be featured. Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project, will talk about some of the unique problems of the Northwest suburbs and offer a path to the pollution solution.

Charles Yager, Prospect Heights author and naturalist will give a bird's eye view of air pollution after the film festival.

FOLLOWING THE 90-minute program, members of the audience will be able to

participate in small workshops PEP is calling "think tanks." The group hopes "think tanks" will provide a time for the audience to talk about pollution problems, air their gripes, offer constructive criticism and sound off on what PEP should or should not be doing.

The films range from three to 33 minutes in length. "Urbanissimo," a six-minute color quickie film was first shown at Montreal's Expo. It's a commentary on city planning, destruction of nature, aimless construction and revamping of natural styles that come with a mechanized society.

Film-maker John Camie makes visual and aural comments about the seeming madness of consumerism in "Junk Dump" lasting 20 minutes.

Time-lapse photography is used to present the seeming life found in a small plot of land, the struggle for survival

among insects and birds in "Nature's Half Acre," a 33-minute color film.

A THREE-MINUTE message "Pollution" is a black-humored song spoof in which visitors to the United States are warned not to drink the water or breathe the air.

Leading up to the film festival, posters will be scattered throughout the suburbs reminding residents of the coming event.

The unusual dramatization shows Uncle Sam bracing an ecological explosion. It was designed by artist Roy Stafford of Barrington.

Third and fourth year art classes at Wheeling High School produced the posters by a silk-screen process under the direction of Ken Muderlak and Robert Sang.

Student and adult volunteers still are needed to distribute the posters throughout the area. Anyone interested may call Mrs. Kathie Gonion, 439-7126.

PEPs Insects Bite the Dust

PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is having trouble securing more praying mantises to fill all the orders.

More than 4,500 persons have ordered the insects since the sale began two weeks ago.

However, supply houses from New York to California have said they cannot fill requests for more praying mantises because of nationwide demand, according to Mrs. Clayton Brown, chairman of PEP.

THERE IS A chance that within the next two weeks PEP will receive an order totaling 1,000 mantises. If the order comes through, persons will be called in the order their names appear on the list.

"No new orders can be taken any more," Mrs. Brown said.

"We're sorry, but we had no idea so many people would respond to the sale and we were not prepared for the overwhelming interest in praying mantises," she explained.

The suburban anti-pollution group offered the insects for sale as an aid in mosquito control rather than insecticides.

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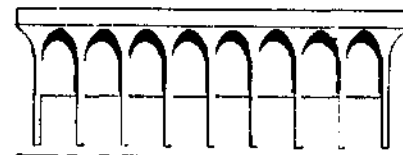
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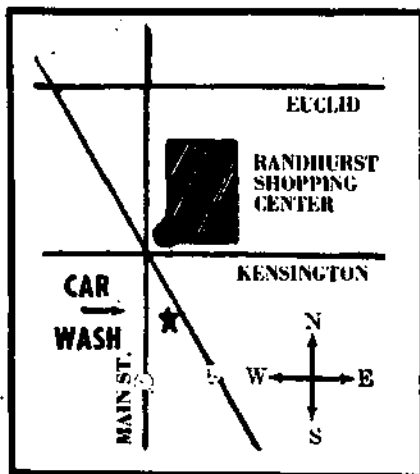
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Swap Shop—Outdoor Style

The world is full of many people who are bored by their own jobs.

The flea market is an opportunity for any man or woman to be a business man in his own right for a weekend to haggle over prices and to set his own rules.

For the buyer, the market is a great source. Collectors and hobbyists find things at a flea market that can't be found anywhere else. One man at a flea market in Pasadena, Calif., bought five paperweights that he thought were lead

for 30 cents apiece. When he got home he discovered that they were silver bars issued by Wells Fargo and were worth several hundred dollars.

It was Rev. Meadows speaking. He manages the new flea market operated each Sunday at the Twin Drive-In, 1010 S. Milwaukee Ave. south of Wheeling.

MEADOWS' philosophy apparently is espoused by many local residents if the turnout at the first Swap Shop flea market at the drive in last Sunday is any indication.

More than 3,500 people mobbed the drive in Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the free helicopter rides, the chance to win a shetland pony or some groceries, and the wares offered by 175 different sellers.

What the buyers found was everything from handmade wigs to garden tools. People tried on shoes, squinted in the sun at paintings and haggled over prices of antiques with sellers.

But the flea market isn't like a carnival that only happens once and then goes away for a year. Buyers and sellers will be out again next Sunday and every Sunday from now on.

Photos by

Greg Warner

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, May 1, the 21st day of 1970 with 294 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1873 penny post cards were sold for the first time.

In 1884 work began on a 10-story skyscraper in Chicago.

In 1931 the Empire State building was dedicated in New York City. It was 1,250 feet high and had 102 floors.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson predicted that a woman would eventually become president.

A thought for the day: French novelist Remy de Gourmont said, "It is because peoples do not know each other that they hate each other so little."



'Copter rides were part of the fun on Sunday.



Everything from punchbowl to spittoons.

Demo 'Bash' Set May 15

The guest list for the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization's annual dinner dance May 15 reads like a Who's Who in the Democratic Party in Illinois.

Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced recently that State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III currently the Democratic candidate for United States Senator would be one of the featured speakers at the affair.

And this week McCabe announced that Stevenson will be joined by Sec. of State Paul Powell and State Auditor Michael J. Howlett at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

With Stevenson, Powell and Howlett attending, the local affair will have three of the state's top five Democrats missing only Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

A HANDFUL of local Democrats will also attend.

They include State Rep. Edward A. Warman, D-Skokie, who is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 13th District next fall, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, who is seeking her fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

Mrs. Chapman's running mate Gerald Mannix of Palatine and Metropolitan Sanitary District candidate James Kirie also plan to attend.

The Democrats' challenger for the state senate from the Third District, Paul Shary, felt of Elk Grove Village also will attend.

The dinner is scheduled for the Jimmy Durante Room at the hotel beginning at 8 p.m. following a 7 p.m. cocktail hour.

Information and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Lorina Stevens at 392-5837 or from Eugene Griffin at 255-4208.

2 Area Women In Auto Crash

Two Arlington Heights women were involved in an accident yesterday afternoon at Central and Arlington Heights roads.

Cornelia Vanden Dolder, 466 S. Ridge was eastbound on Central Road, police said. Christine Chiesl, 701 S. Dryden Place was westbound on Central and making a left turn onto Arlington Heights when her car was struck, police said.

Police charged Cornelia Vanden Dolder with driving too fast for conditions and Christine Chiesl with failure to yield while making a left turn.

Injured was Pamela Deal, 605 W. Grove in Arlington Heights, a passenger in the Vanden Dolder car.

Area Youth Wins A Scholarship

THE Imperial Corporation of Philadelphia Pa. has awarded a four-year scholarship to an Arlington Heights youth.

Steven Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carson who live at 1718 Stratford, qualified for the scholarship by being a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

Steven will graduate from John Hersey High School in June and plans to attend Brown University in Providence, R.I. where he will major in chemistry.



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Odd Numbers Lottery Favorites

by WELLINGTON LONG

ROSS, UPI There is divinity in odd numbers. Shakespeare averred and most men and women placing bets in the lotteries cropping up all over the world these days agree.

Managers of the West German lottery, one of the world's largest, say that year in year out the favorite numbers of the 12 million persons who put down a minimum one mark (27 cents) weekly are 3, 5, 9, 11, 12, 40 and 49.

Pretty much the same rule applies to lottery players in other countries. The Germans add whether they live in New Hampshire or New York, Spain or India or East Europe where Communist governments have reintroduced lotteries in violation of the Marxist-Leninist theory

that they really are only a way to steal the people's money.

Many persons play the same "lucky" number all their lives, either their special odd number or perhaps their birth date, date of wedding or spouse's birth date. Women favor a number one less than their age in years, the Germans say.

But a collection of how I did it statements by lucky lottery winners over the years reveals many more complicated systems for making a superior selection.

Italians lean heavily on dreams for their lottery tips. Several Roman and Milanese publishers offer code books into a number, to be bet in the next lottery, to be bet in the next lottery.

His aged housekeeper explained the system that won for her to the late Jean Cocteau, French poet, playwright and painter.

"The night before the drawing," the old woman said, "I dreamed I was in heaven. Five angels stood on my right, five more on my left. Naturally, I played twelve."

Some lottery betters jot down the license numbers of cars passing a certain corner at a certain hour, and put their money on those.

Enid Walker, whose husband John was part of an eight-man syndicate in Leeds, England, that won \$786,526 in a football pool several years ago, said she picked the winning numbers from a toy bingo set belonging to her children.

A French gendarme applying the theory that another man's bad luck might be turned to his own advantage, played a permutation of the numbers in the license plate of a car involved in a fatal highway accident.

The license plate bore the symbols 66-50 CF 76. The following Sunday, the "lucky" bet 12 (the sum of six and six) five (reached by dropping the zero from 50) and 13 (the result of adding seven and six).

The combination paid 700 francs—about \$140 in predevaluation money.

He invited several other cops to share his good luck then and there. At the height of the party, the boys bought a floral ring and laid it at the site of the accident.

The humorless Chief Inspector was furious when he heard about it and kicked the gambling man a few rungs down the promotion ladder.

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